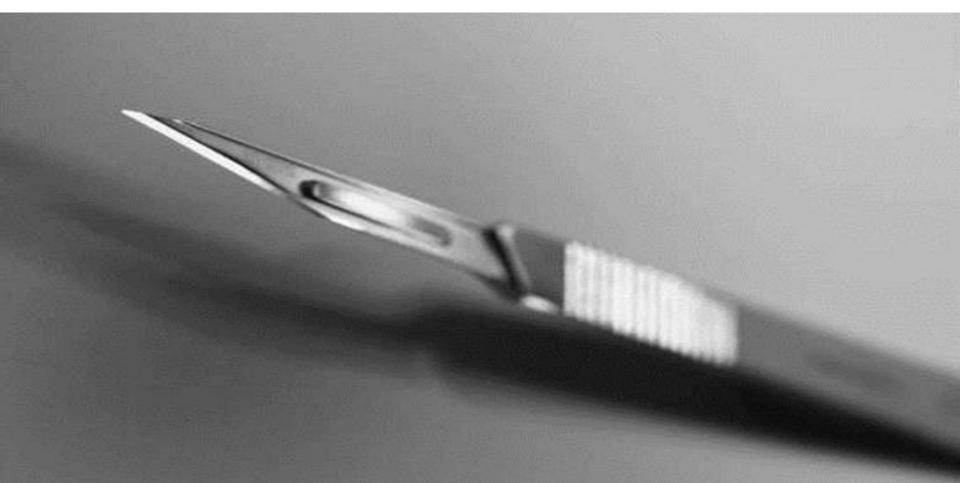




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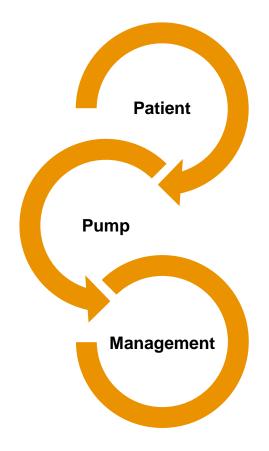
Outlines – AE Management/ Prevention

Assessment of **Disease Severity** for Mechanical Circulatory Support

Assessment of **Operative Risk**

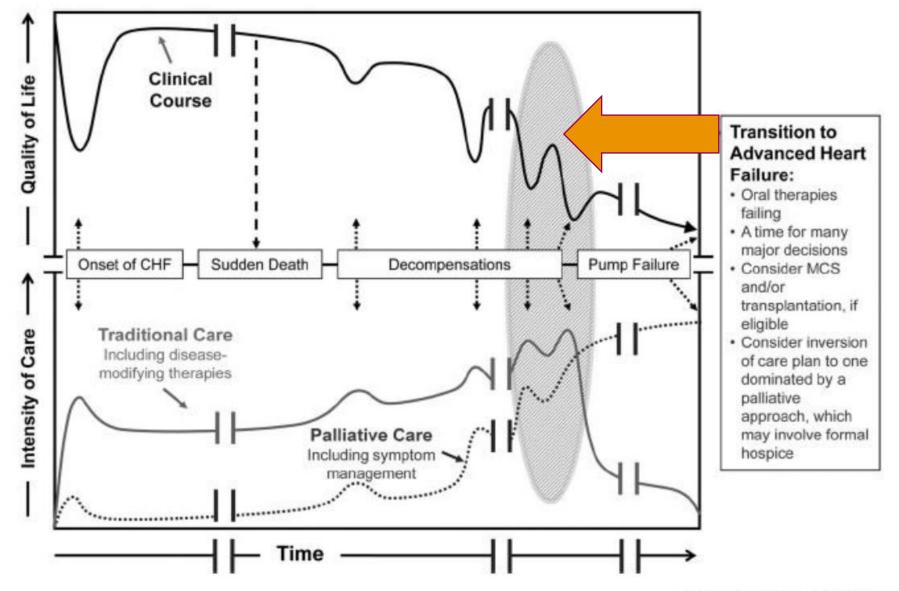
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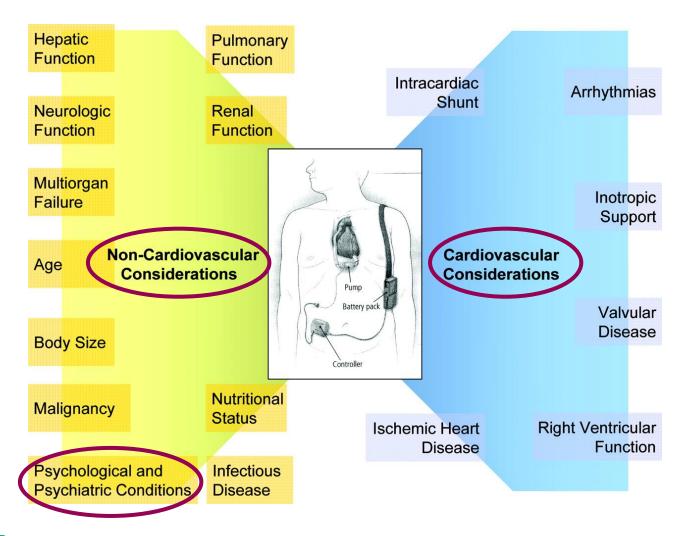




Clinical Course of Heart Failure



Considerations for VAD Implant



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Wilson SR et al. Circulation. 2009;119



European Heart Journal doi:10.1093/eurheartj/ehw128 **ESC GUIDELINES**

2016 ESC Guidelines for the diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic heart failure

The Task Force for the diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic heart failure of the European Society of Cardiology (ESC)

Developed with the special contribution of the Heart Failure Association (HFA) of the ESC

13. Mechanical circulatory support and heart transplantation



Timing for LVAD Implant

Patients with >2 months of severe symptoms despite optimal medical and device therapy and more than one of the following:

LVEF <25% and, if measured, peak VO₂ <12 mL/kg/min.

≥3 HF hospitalizations in previous 12 months without an obvious precipitating cause.

Dependence on i.v. inotropic therapy.

Progressive end-organ dysfunction (worsening renal and/or hepatic function) due to reduced perfusion and not to inadequate ventricular filling pressure (PCWP \geq 20 mmHg and SBP \leq 80–90 mmHg or Cl \leq 2 L/min/m²).

Absence of severe right ventricular dysfunction together with severe tricuspid regurgitation.

CI = cardiac index; HF = heart failure; i.v. = intravenous; LVEF = left ventricular ejection fraction; PCWP = pulmonary capillary wedge pressure; SBP = systolic blood pressure; VO₂ = oxygen consumption.



What is the Plan?

Bridge to decision (BTD)/ Bridge to bridge (BTB)	Use of short-term MCS (e.g. ECLS or ECMO) in patients with cardiogenic shock until haemodynamics and end-organ perfusion are stabilized, contra-indications for long-term MCS are excluded (brain damage after resuscitation) and additional therapeutic options including long-term VAD therapy or heart transplant can be evaluated.		
Bridge to candidacy (BTC)	Use of MCS (usually LVAD) to improve end-organ function in order to make an ineligible patient eligible for heart transplantation.		
Bridge to transplantation (BTT)	Use of MCS (LVAD or BiVAD) to keep patient alive who is otherwise at high risk of death before transplantation until a donor organ becomes available.		
Bridge to recovery (BTR)	Use of MCS (typically LVAD) to keep patient alive until cardiac function recovers sufficiently to remove MCS.		
Destination therapy (DT)	Long-term use of MCS (LVAD) as an alternative to transplantation in patients with end-stage HF ineligible for transplantation or long-term waiting for heart transplantation.		

BiVAD = biventricular assist device; BTB = bridge to bridge; BTC = bridge to candidacy; BTD = bridge to decision; BTR = bridge to recovery; BTT = bridge to transplantation; DT = destination therapy; ECLS = extracorporeal life support; ECMO = extracorporeal membrane oxygenation; HF = heart failure; LVAD = left ventricular assist device; MCS = mechanical circulatory support; VAD = ventricular assist device.

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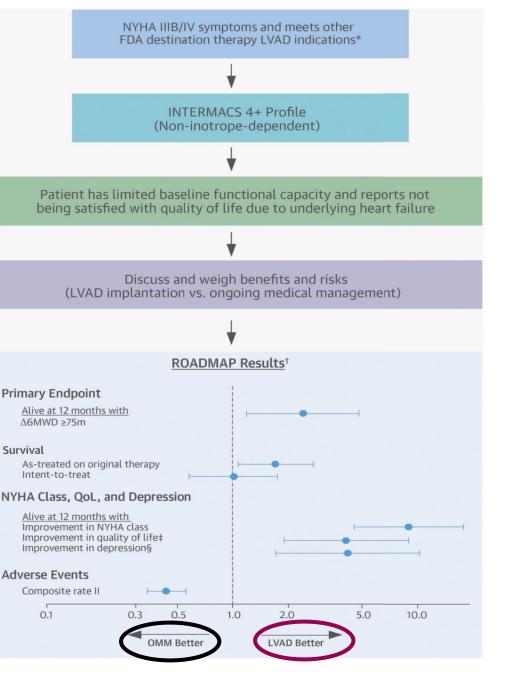
Optimal Medical Management vs LVAD Therapy

Inclusion criteria: ≥1 hospitalization for HF in the last 12m and 6MWD <300 m

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Assessment of Operative Risk for VAD Implant



Assessments of Risk

Outpatient Setting

- Assessment of maximal oxygen consumption (Peak VO₂)
- Seattle Heart Failure Score
- Heart Failure Survival Score

Inpatient Setting

- ADHERE CART Analysis (BUN, SBP, Creatinine)
- SOFA Complex
- INTERMACS Score
- SAVE





The Journal of Heart and Lung Transplantation

http://www.jhltonline.org

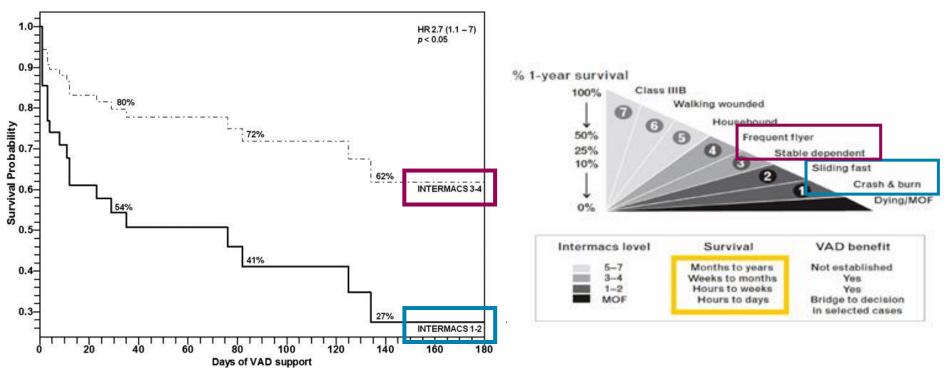
ISHLT GUIDELINES

The 2013 International Society for Heart and Lung Transplantation Guidelines for mechanical circulatory support: Executive summary

Co-chairs: David Feldman, MD, PhD;* Salpy V. Pamboukian, MD, MSPH;* Jeffrey J. Teuteberg, MD;*

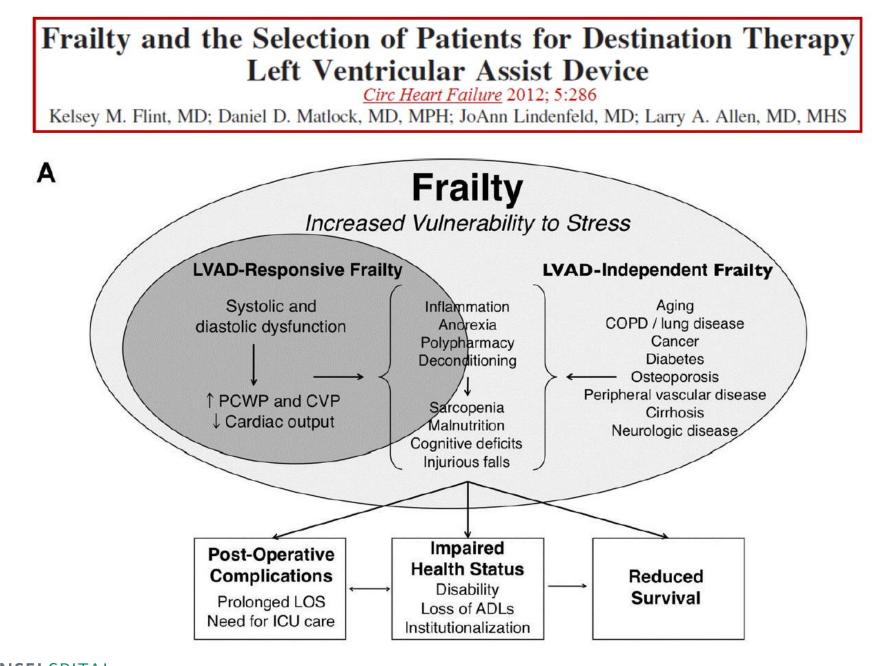


INTERMACS Scale to Predict Outcome after VAD implantation



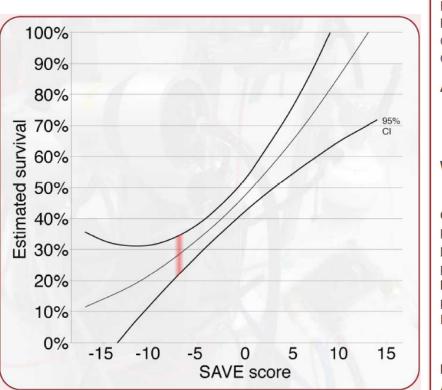
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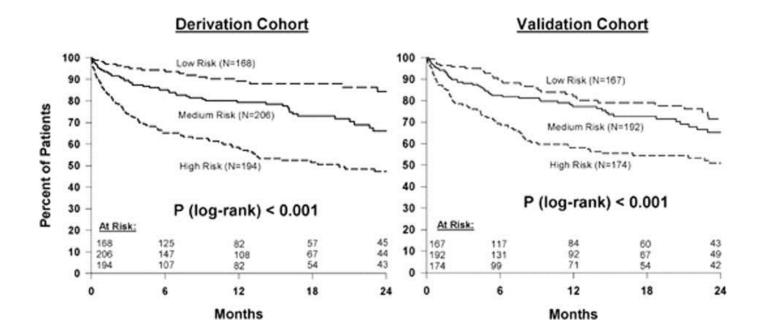
Diagnosis: 1	
Myocarditis	<u>(68</u>)
Refractory VT/VF	(011)
Post heart or lung transplantation	
Congenital heart disease	0110
Other diagnoses	(755)
Age (years):	18-38 🔘
	39-52 🔘
	53-62 💿
	≥63 ⊚
Weight (kg):	<65 🔘
	65-89 🔘
Cardiac:	≥90 ©
Pulse pressure pre ECMO ≤20 mmHg ()	YES
Diastolic BP pre ECMO ≥40 mmHg ()	
Pre-ECMO cardiac arrest	
Respiratory:	
Peak inspiratory pressure ≤20 cmH ₂ O	YE5
Intubation duration pre ECMO (hrs)	≤10 ◉
	11-29 🔘
Renal:	≥30 ⊚
Acute renal failure 1	¥785
Chronic renal failure	
HCO ₃ pre ECMO ≤15 mmol/L 1	
Other organ failures pre ECMO:	(en)
Central nervous system dysfunction 1	ONO
Liver failure ()	755

http://www.save-score.com 16

HeartMate II Risk Score

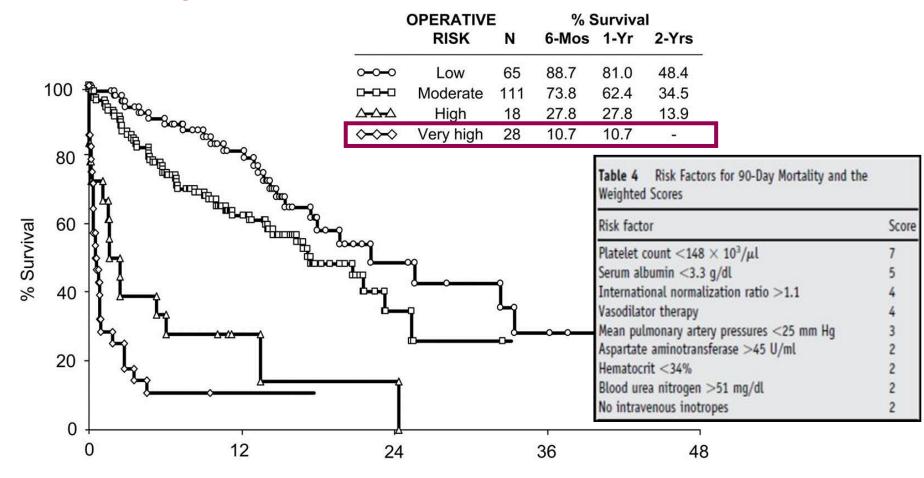
Preoperative predictors of mortality in candidates for LVAD

 Age, albumin, se-creatinine, INR, implant after 2007 and (implant center experience ≥ 15)





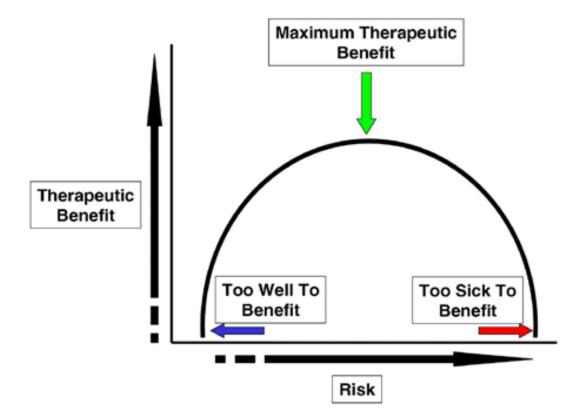
HeartMate XVE, DT Risk Score: It might be Too Late!



Months after LVAD Implantation



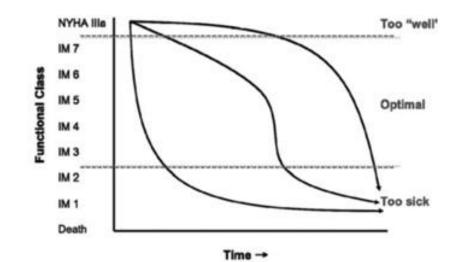
Principle of Risk Assessment: the Ideal





Risk Assessment in Reality

- Even small changes in patient condition can affect the balance
- Re-assess your strategy!





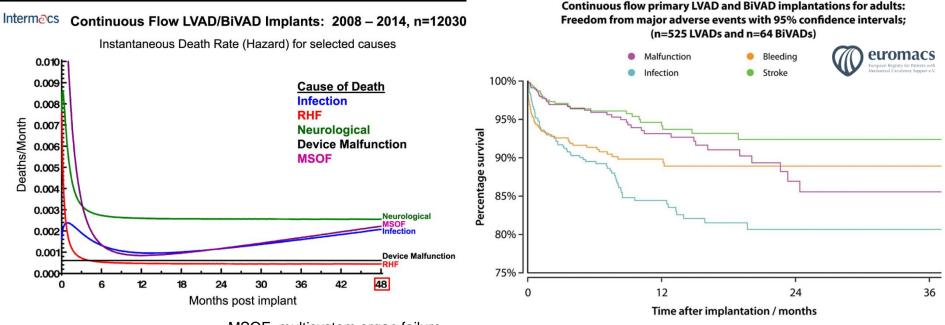
Peri - Postoperative AE



Adverse Events after VAD - Implantation

Early: RHF, neurological, MSOF Late: Infection, Neurological, MSOF

SAE: Infection, Bleeding, Stroke



MSOF, multisystem organ failure.

De By; EJCTS 2015;47



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Pre-operative Optimization

Invasive Hemodynamic Monitoring

• INTERMACS 1-3, for 4-7 selective

Aim

- Hepatic Decongestion/ <u>Reduction</u> in CVP
- Optimize organ perfusion, inotropes, vasodilator therapy tailored to reduce PVR, increase CO

If unresponsive

- Possible IABP
- Possible Temporary ECMO (VAD)



Peri-operative Management

Intraoperative

- Multidisciplinary Management
- Individual Patient situation

Early Post-Operative Management

- Clear strategy for this particular patient
- Who is in charge?



Early Detection

Patient Education !

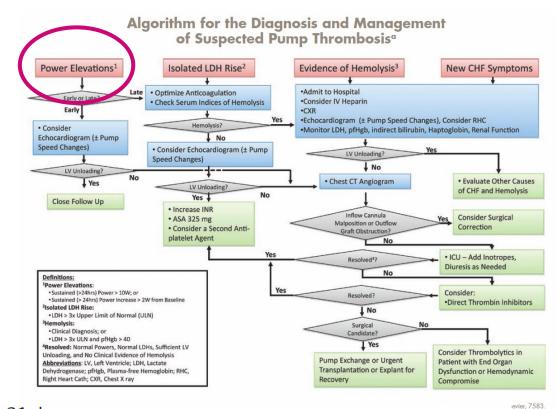
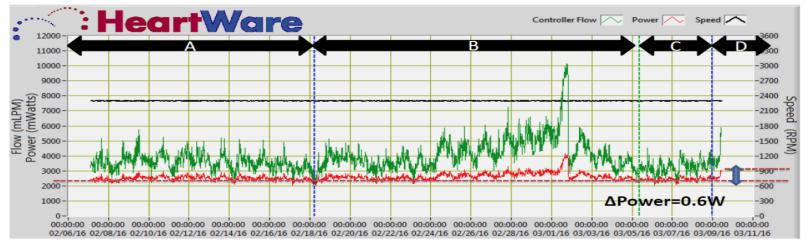


Figure 1: LVAD Trend over the last 31 days



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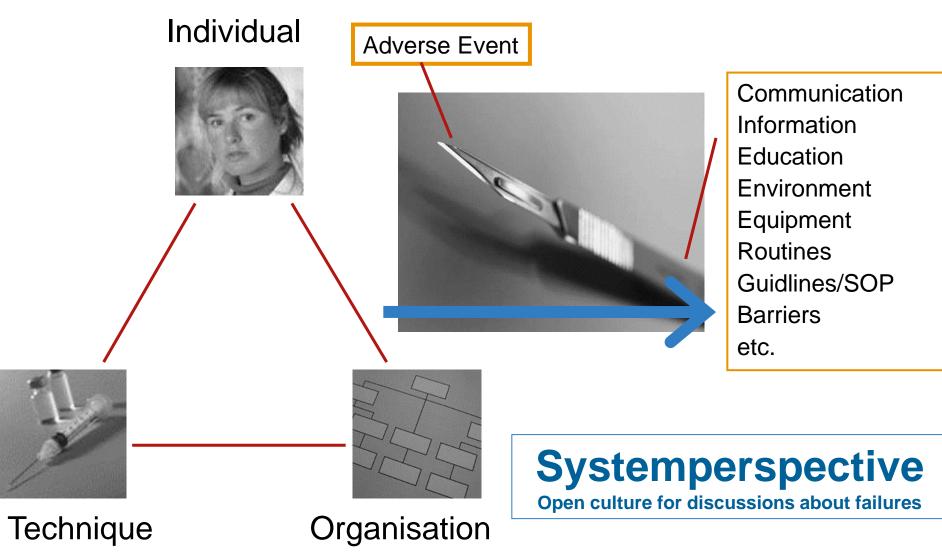




Ok, we give up! Where did you hide the patient?

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Patient safety - System Errors and Weaknesses

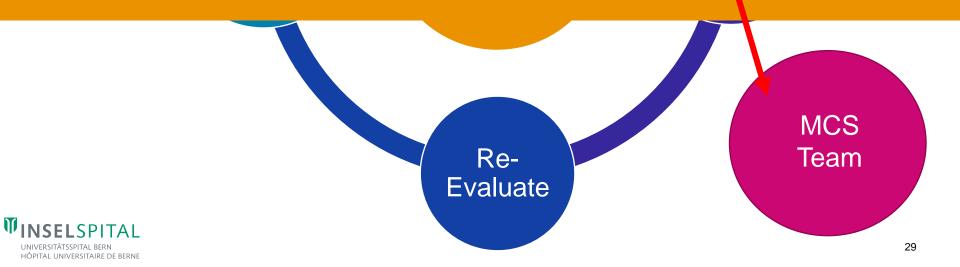


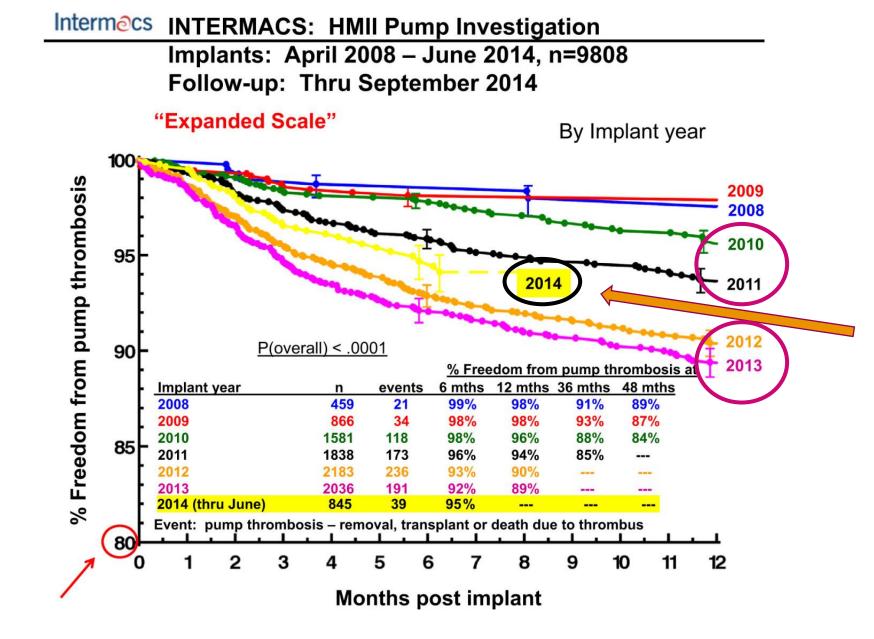
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Institutional Variability - VAD Implant Volume



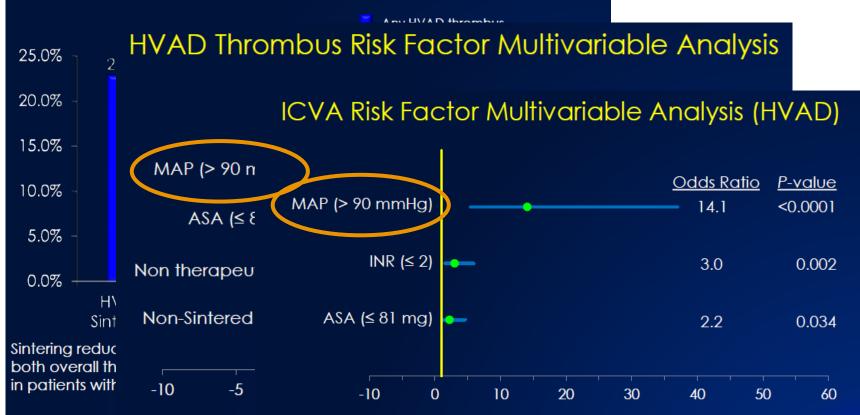


In 2014, freedom from pump thrombosis improved to a level approaching that in 2011 **INSELSPITAL** WIVERSITÄTSSPITAL BERN

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ENDURANCE Trial

Pump Thrombosis (2 years)



Statistically sig

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hVAD

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Prevention of AE - Summary

Carefully assess Frailty in the VAD candidates

Chronic disease with limited survival

Scores as a Forum for discussion

Emergency situations, be careful – INTERMACS 1-2 vs 3-4?

Strategy – Re-evaluation – Feedback to the MCS Team

LVAD Implantation should never be an emergency



Thank you for your attention!

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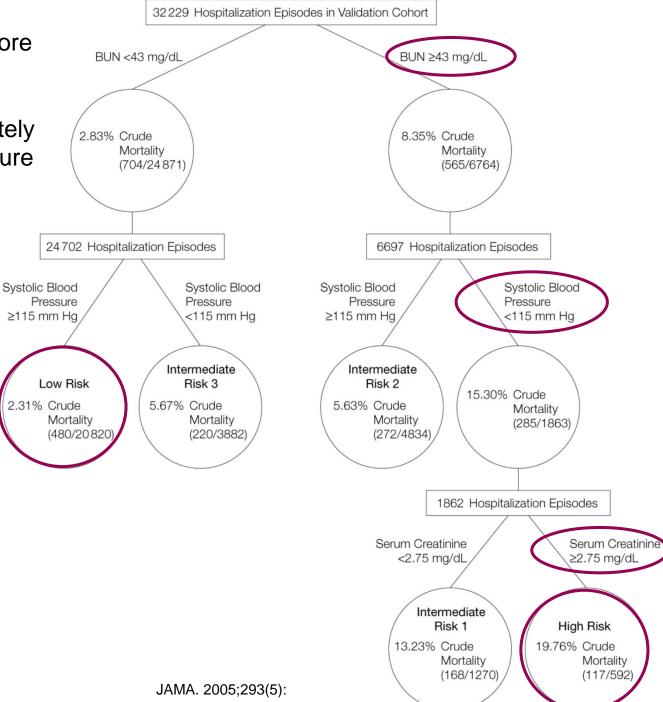


ADHERE Inhospital risk score

Risk Stratification for In-Hospital Mortality in Acutely Decompensated Heart Failure

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	NYHA Class	Description	Device	ly survival with LVAD therapy
I. Cardiogenic shock "Crash and burn"			ECLS, ECMO, percutaneous support devices	52.6±5.6%
2. Progressive decline IV despite inotropic support "Sliding on inotropes"		Intravenous inotropic support with acceptable blood pressure but rapid deterioration of renal function, nutritional state, or signs of congestion.	ecls, ecmo, lvad	63.1±3.1%
3. Stable but inotrope dependent "Dependent stability"	endent "Dependent necessary due to hypotension, worsening of symptoms, or progressive		LVAD	78.4±2.5%
4. Resting symptoms "Frequent flyer"	IV ambulatory	Temporary cessation of inotropic treatment is possible, but patient presents with frequent symptom recurrences and typically with fluid overload.	LVAD	78.7±3.0%
		Complete cessation of physical activity, stable at rest, but frequently with moderate fluid retention and some level of renal dysfunction.	LVAD	93.0±3.9%ª
6. Exertion limited "Walking wounded"	8		LVAD / Discuss LVAD as option	-
7."Placeholder"	III	Patient in NYHA Class III with no current or recent unstable fluid balance.	Discuss LVAD as option	-

ECLS = extracorporeal life support; ECMO = extracorporeal membrane oxygenation; INTERMACS = Interagency Registry for Mechanically Assisted Circulatory Support; LVAD = left ventricular assist device; NYHA = New York Heart Association.

^aKaplan-Meier estimates with standard error of the mean for 1 year survival with LVAD therapy. Patients were censored at time of last contact, recovery or heart transplantation. Due to small numbers outcomes for INTERMACS levels 5, 6, 7 were combined⁶¹⁰.

Patients with active infection, severe renal, pulmonary or hepatic dysfunction or uncertain neurological status after cardiac arrest or due to cardiogenic shock are not usually candidates for BTT or DT but may be candidates for BTC



Heart Failure Survival Score (HFSS)

Event free survival rates at 1 year

- Peak VO₂
- LVEF%
- Se-sodium
- QRS interval ≥120 msec
- Coronary artery disease
- MAP
- Heart rate

