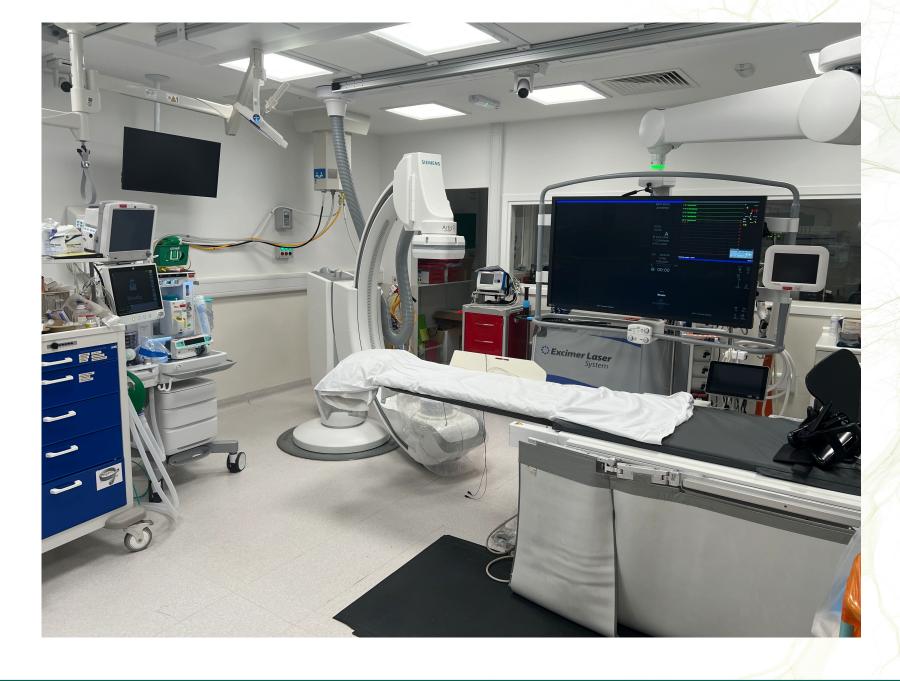


Integration of FFRangio in an European Cath lab

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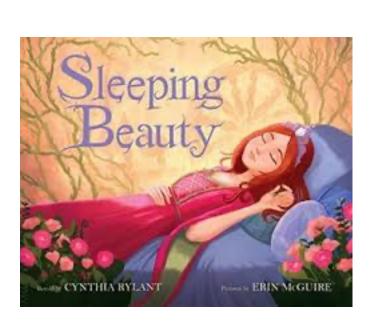












7 Interventional Consultants

I Interventional Fellow









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The Beginnings

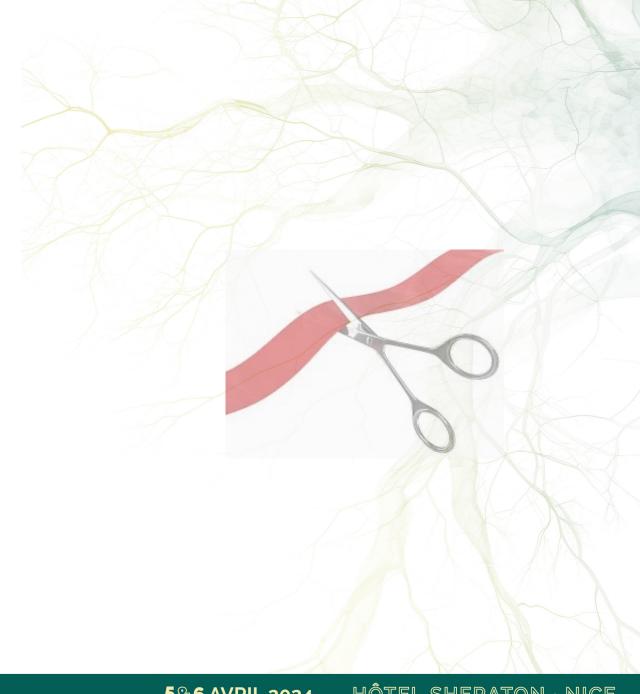




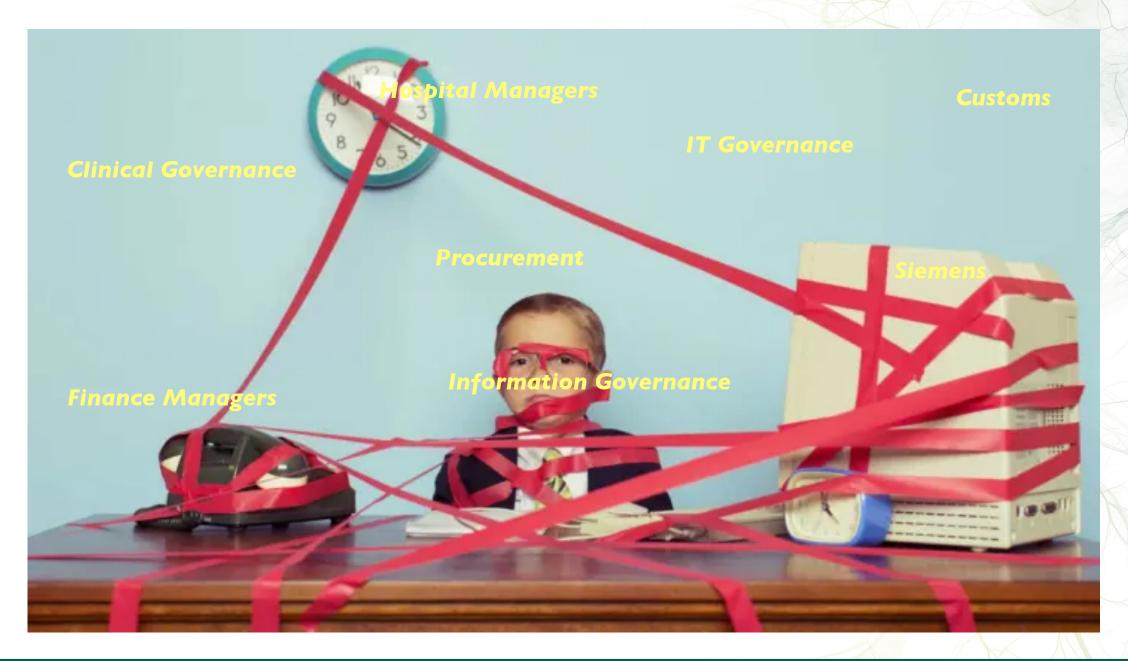
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• It all started in early 00's

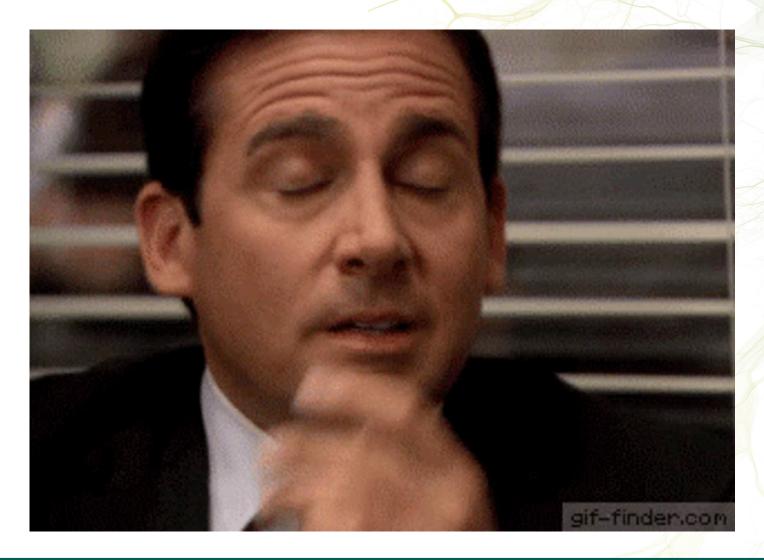
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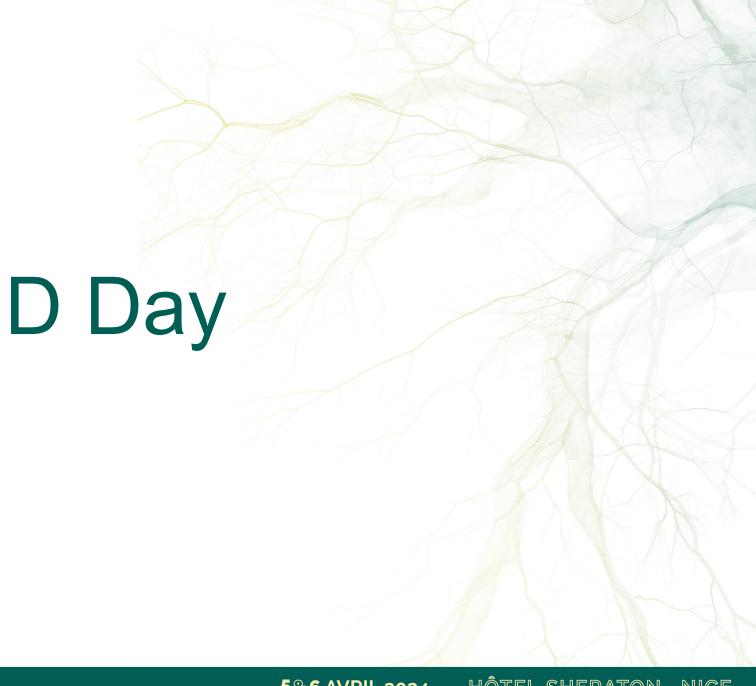
















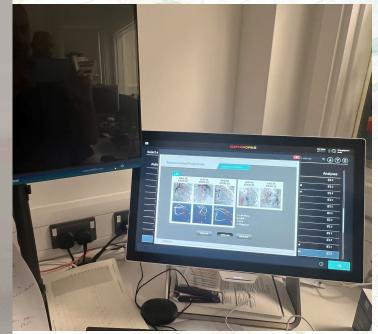






















Science of it all!!!



What can I do with this?

How reliable is this?

 How much input does it need from me?

What will be it's future?



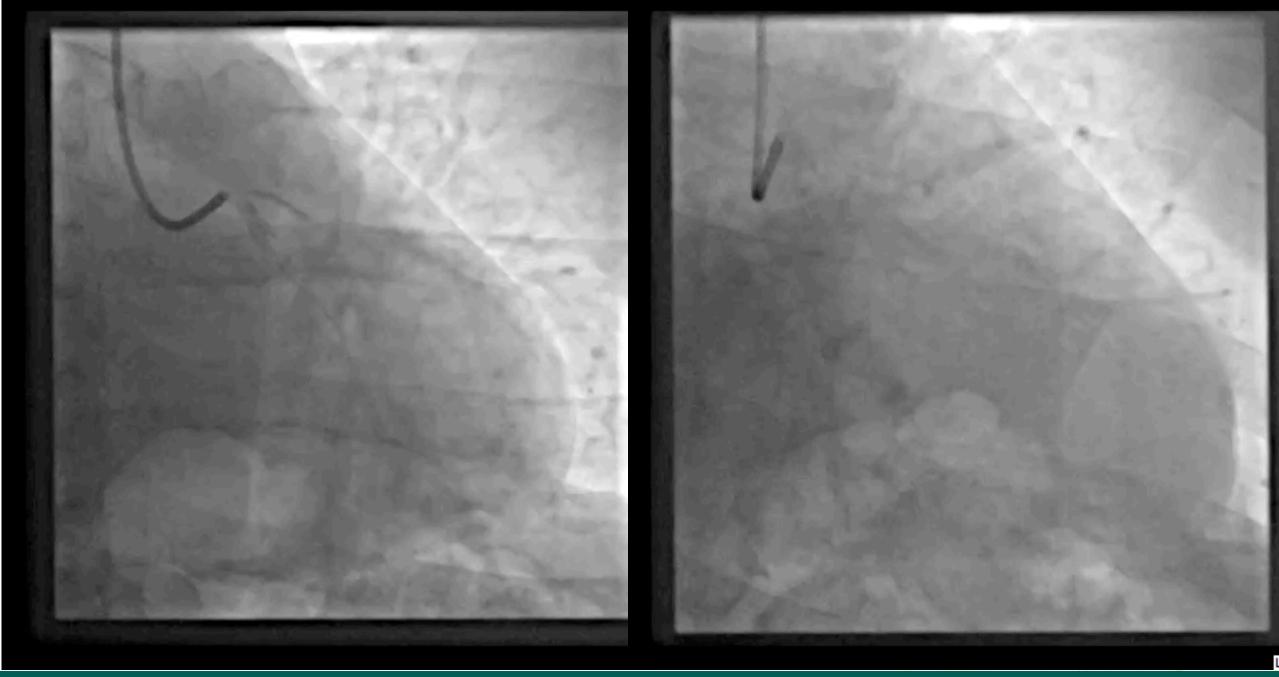
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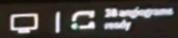


Case 1

- 55 year old male
- FHX
- CCS class II angina despite **OMT**











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Select target vessel



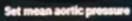
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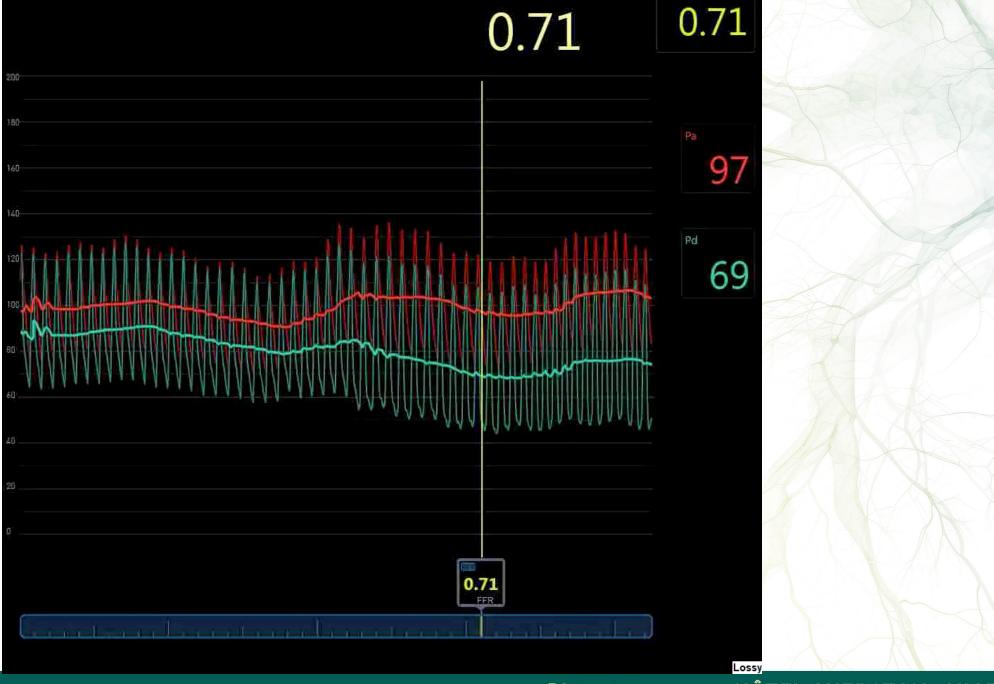


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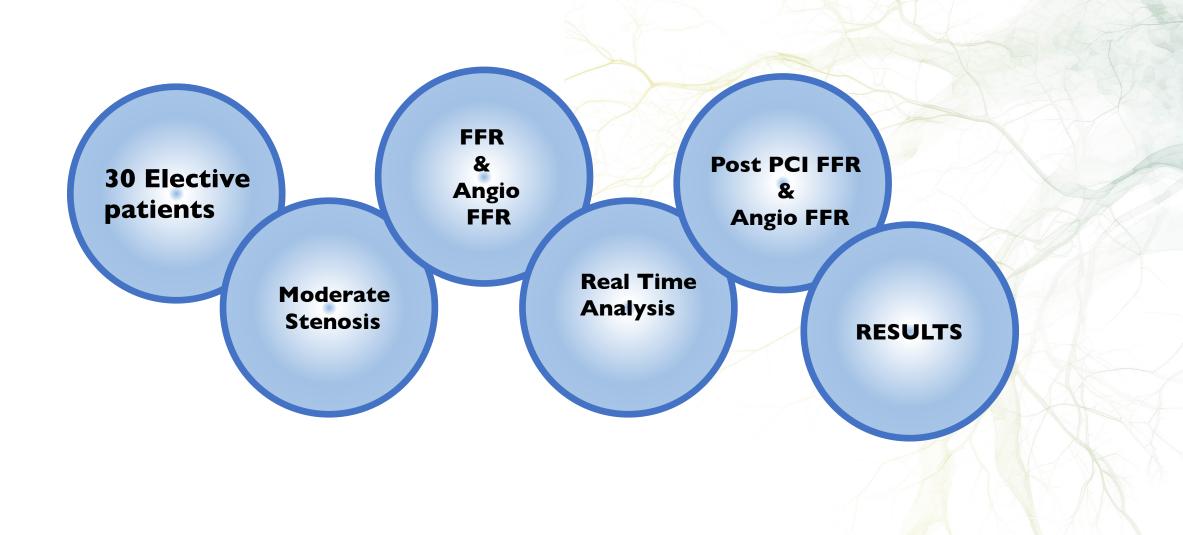






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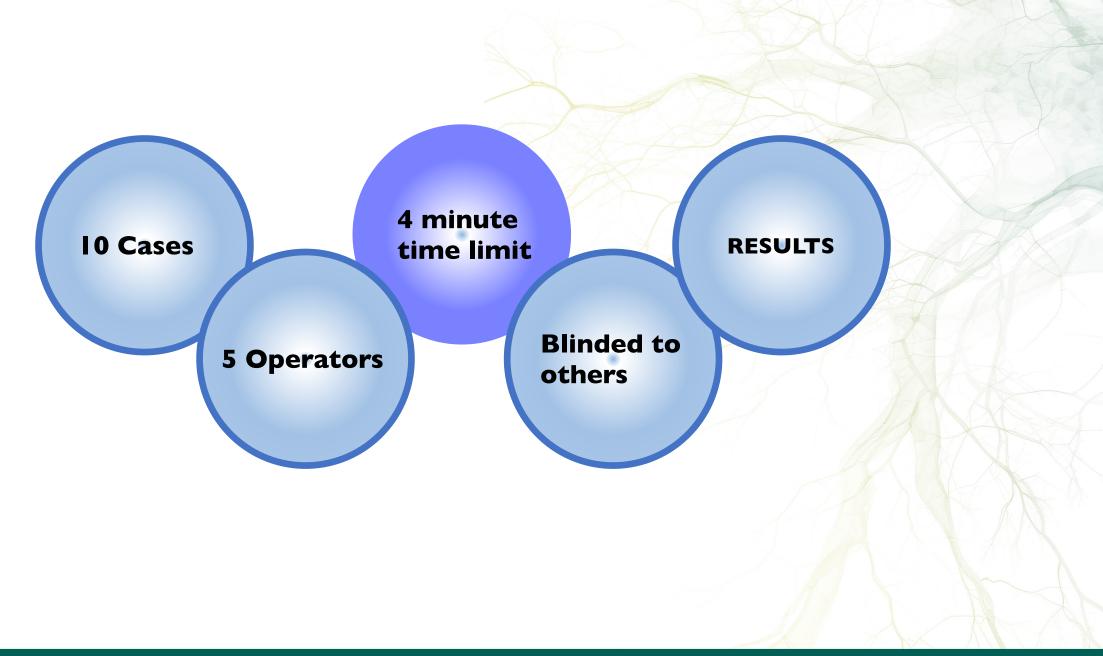


- There was 98% correlation between angio FFR and invasive FFR
- The was no difference in results
- There was only 0.01-0.02 difference in number



How reproducible is this?









 The was no difference in analysis outcome

Although numbers were different!!!!





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Head-to-head comparison of two angiography-derived fractional flow reserve techniques in patients with high-risk acute coronary syndrome: A multicenter prospective study

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ABSTRACT

Background: FFRangio and OFR are angiography-based technologies that have been validated in patients with stable coronary artery disease. No head-to-head comparison to invasive fractional flow reserve (FFR) has been reported to date in patients with acute coronary syndromes (ACS).

Methods: This study is a subset of a larger prospective multicenter, single-arm study that involved patients diagnosed with high-risk ACS in whom 30-70% stenosis was evaluated by FFR. FFRangio and QFR - both calculated offline by 2 different and blinded operators - were calculated and compared to FFR. The two coprimary endpoints were the comparison of the Pearson correlation coefficient between FFRangio and QFR with FFR and the comparison of their inter-observer variability.

Results: Among 134 high-risk ACS screened patients, 59 patients with 84 vessels underwent FFR measurements and were included in this study. The mean FFR value was 0.82 ± 0.40 with 32 (38%) being ≤ 0.80 . The mean FFRangio was 0.82 \pm 0.20 and the mean QFR was 0.82 \pm 0.30 significantly better for FFRangio compared to QFR, with R respectively. The Pearson correlation p cuvely (p=0.01). The inter-observer agreement was also significantly better for compared to QFR (0.86 vs 0.79, p < 0.05). FFRangio had 91% sensitivity, 100% specificity, and 96.8% accuracy, while QFR exhibited 86.4% sensitivity, 98.4% specificity, and 93.7% accuracy.

Conclusion: In patients with high-risk ACS, FFRangio and QFR demonstrated excellent diagnostic performance. FFRangio seems to have better correlation to invasive FFR compared to OFR but further larger validation studies are required.

Invasive hysiological assessment has become a fundamental aspect of clinical decion-making in the management of coronary artery disease (CAD). It is seed well-established that angiographic evaluation of lesion severity does correlate well with functional significance [1,2] and that even mild angio, whic stenoses, in vessels supplying a large myocardial territory can be associated with ischemia and future adverse

vascular events [3]. Fractional Flow Reserve (FFR) has been validated to assess the functional significance of coronary stenosis and select the most adequate revascularization strategy, thus improving patient outcomes [1,2]. Despite the clinical evidence, FFR remains however underutilized [4]. This may be related to several factors, such as the additional time needed to perform the measurements, technical issues and risks associated with wiring of the coronary artery, or the potential side effects related to the use of some hyperemic agents.

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Where is it's future?





