

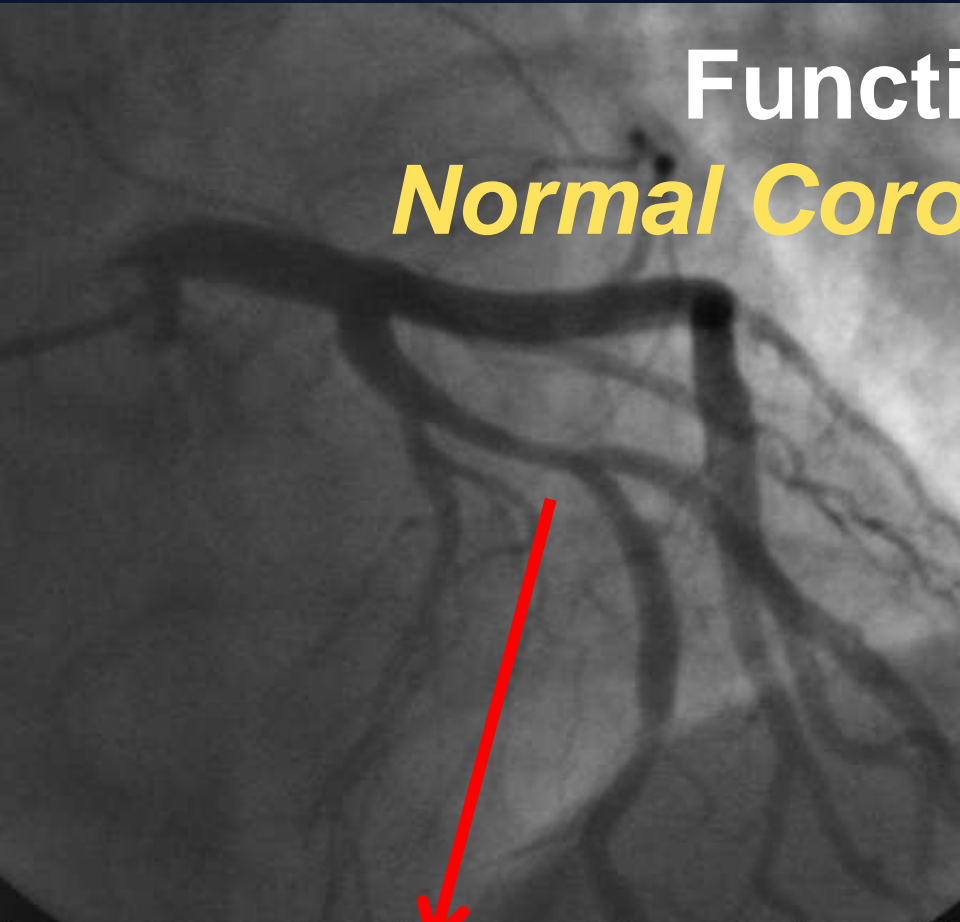
FFR, ***How to Change Our Practice ?***

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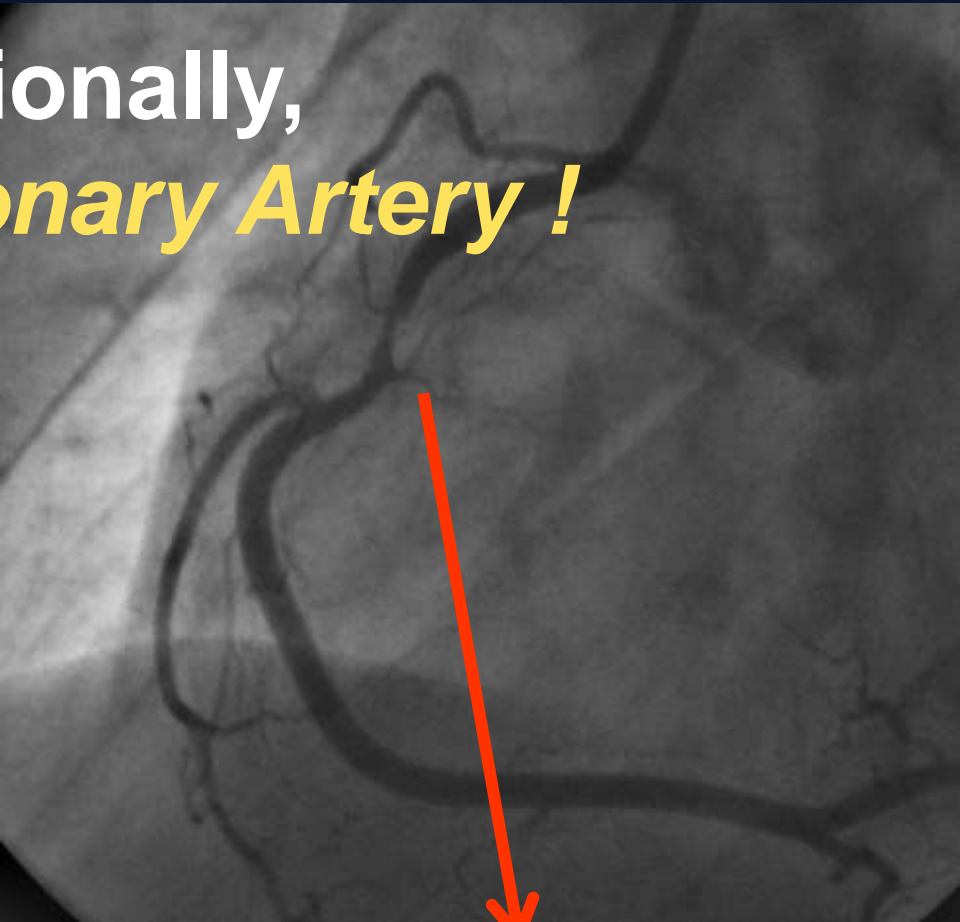
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2-Vessel Disease ?

Functionally,
Normal Coronary Artery !



FFR : 0.84



FFR : 0.86

Impact of FFR on 3 Vessel Disease

Functionally,
Different

**Different World,
Different Concept**
We Need Totally Different Data !

How Good FFR Guided ?

Cardiac Death and MI at 2 Years (2857 patients, 3534 DFERred lesions)



Meta-Analysis

FFR vs. CAG Guided PCI

A total of 9,301 patients
(1 randomized trial and 4 observational studies)

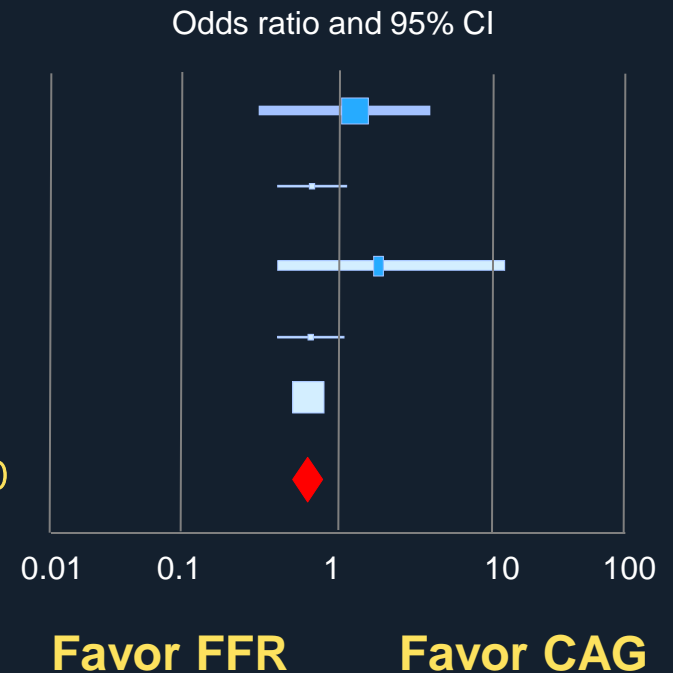
FFR vs. Angio-Guided PCI

(Meta-analysis n=9,301)

Death

		Odds Ratio	Lower Limit	Upper Limit	Z-Value	P-Value
Wongpraparut	2005	1.25	0.24	6.59	0.26	0.80
Pijls	2010	0.68	0.33	1.38	-1.08	0.28
Angkananard	2011	2.09	0.36	12.16	0.82	0.41
Puymirat	2012	0.61	0.30	1.20	-1.44	0.15
Lerman	2013	0.56	0.48	0.66	-7.22	0.00
Random pooled estimate		0.58	0.50	0.67	-	<0.001

I²=0



FFR vs. Angio-Guided PCI

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Outcomes	Relative Risk Reduction		P value
Death	↓	42%	<0.001
MI	↓	53%	<0.001
TVR	↓	30%	0.06
MACE	↓	29%	<0.001

Death and MI /yr

Negative FFR (>0.80 or 0.75) or
Negative Non-Invasive Stress Tests:
(NUCLEAR studies, DEFER, FAME)

< 1 %

Stented Segment :
(DEFER, FAME, SYNTAX, and registries)

2-3 %

Untreated Positive FFR (<0.75 or 0.80) or
Positive Non-invasive Stress Tests:
(Registries, ACIP, etc)

5-10 %

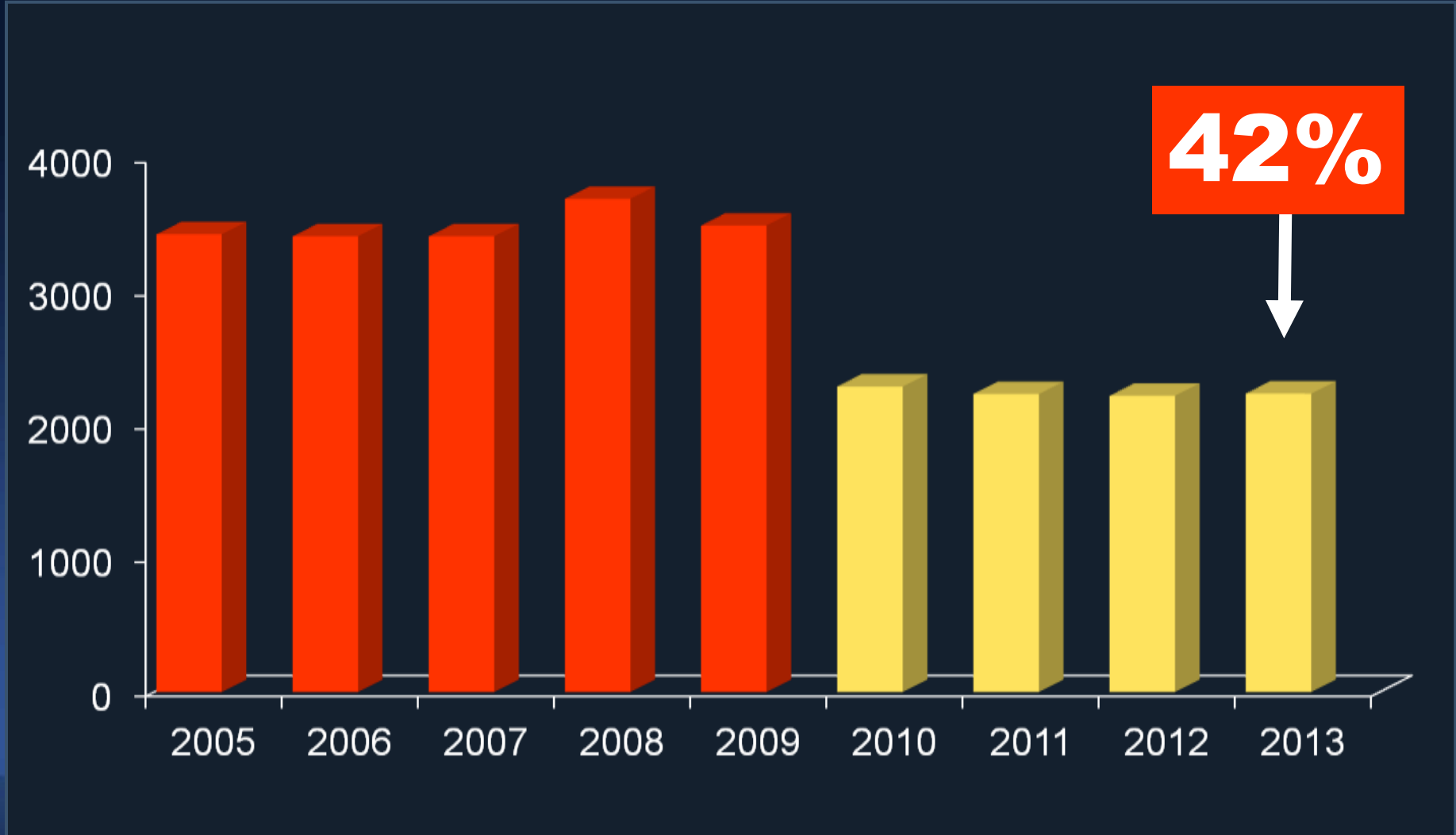
2013, ESC Guidelines

Recommendations	Class	Level
FFR is recommended to identify hemodynamically relevant coronary lesion(s) when evidence of ischemia is not available.	I	A
Revascularization of stenosis with FFR <0.80 is recommended in patients with angina symptoms or a positive stress test.	I	B
Revascularization of an angiographically intermediate stenosis without related ischemia or without FFR <0.80 is not recommended.	III	B

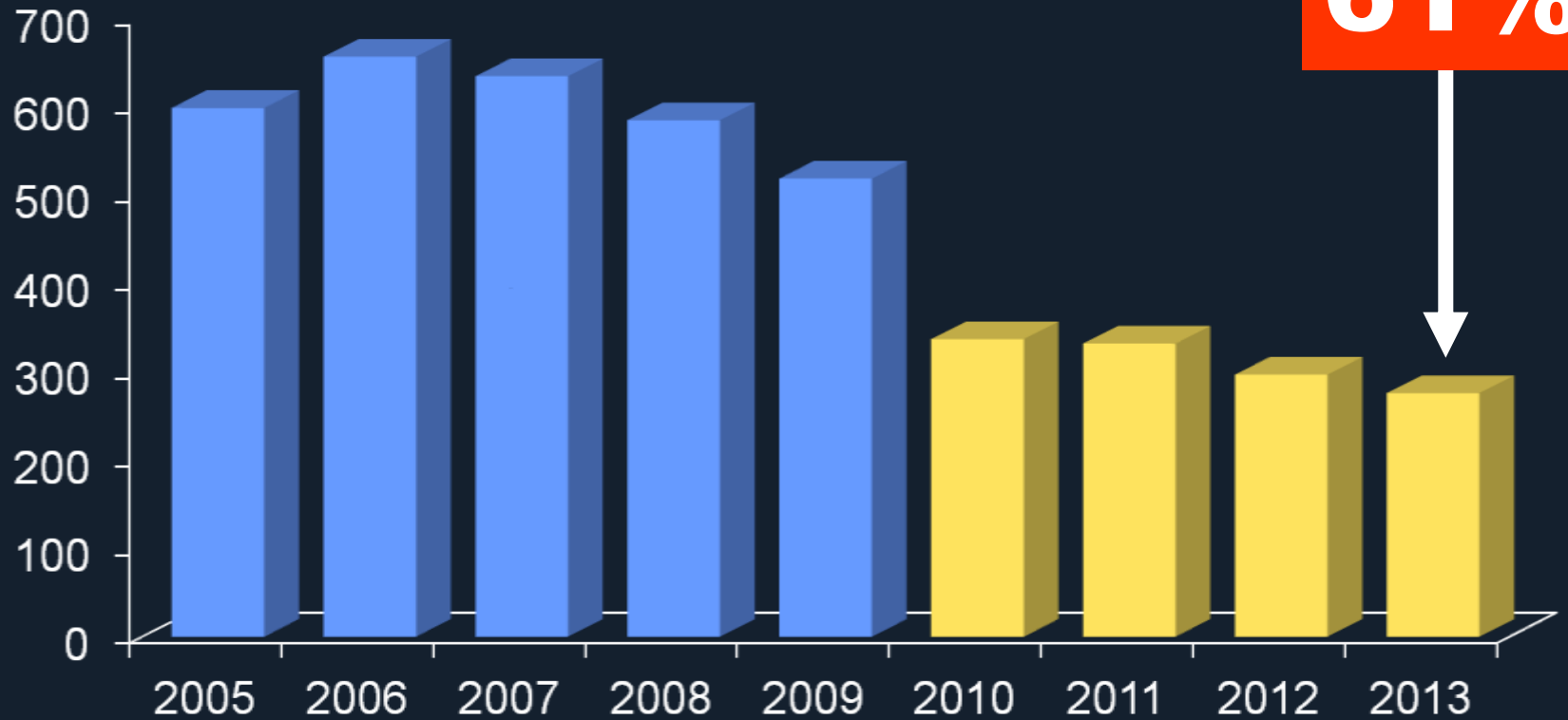
Impact of FFR

In Our AMC Practice

Number of Stent Decreased



Number of CABG Decreased

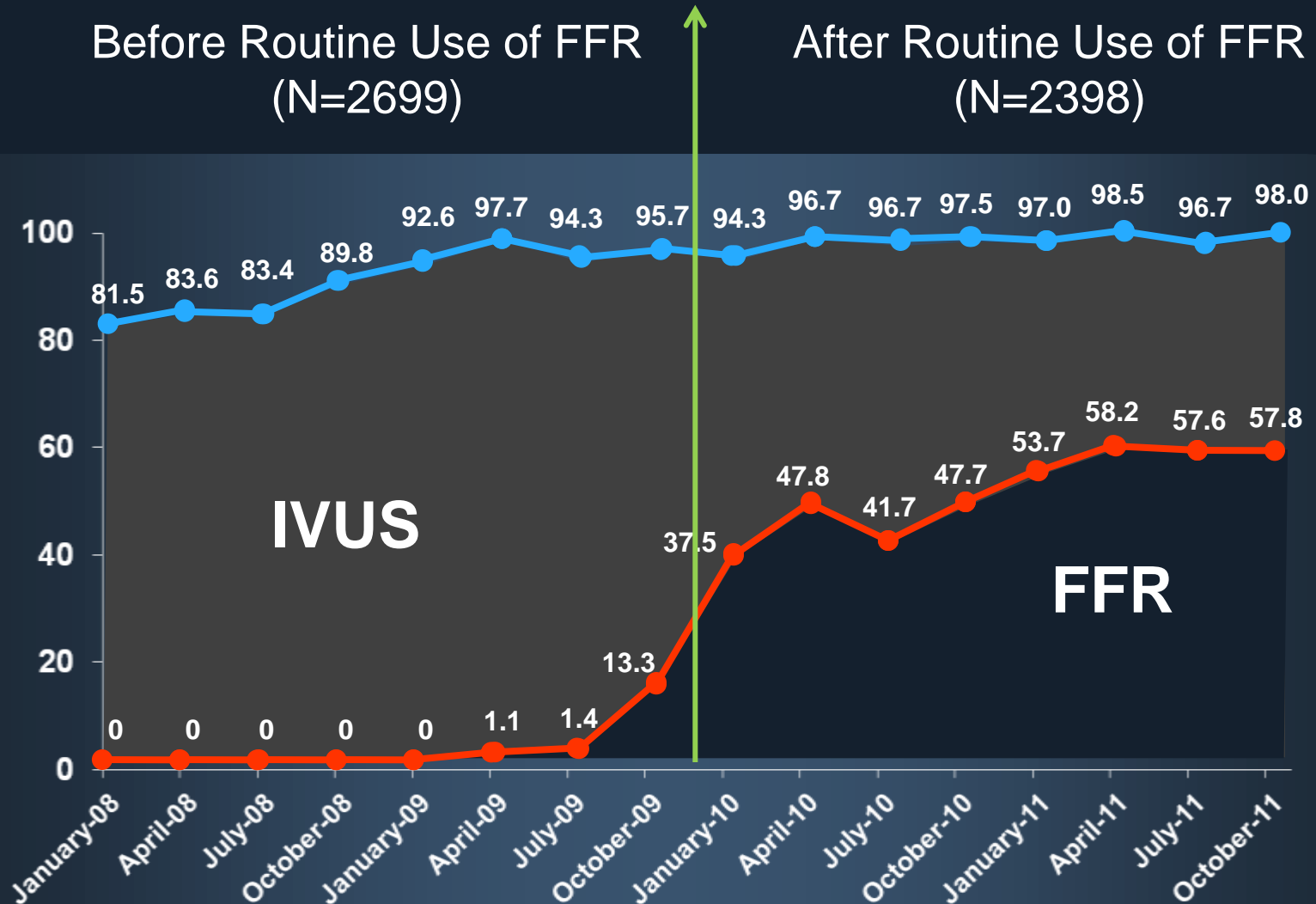


Impact of FFR, *Changes of PCI Outcomes*

Park SJ, European Heart Journal. 2013 Nov;34(43):3353-61.

Integrated Use of FFR and IVUS

(AMC data, n=5097)



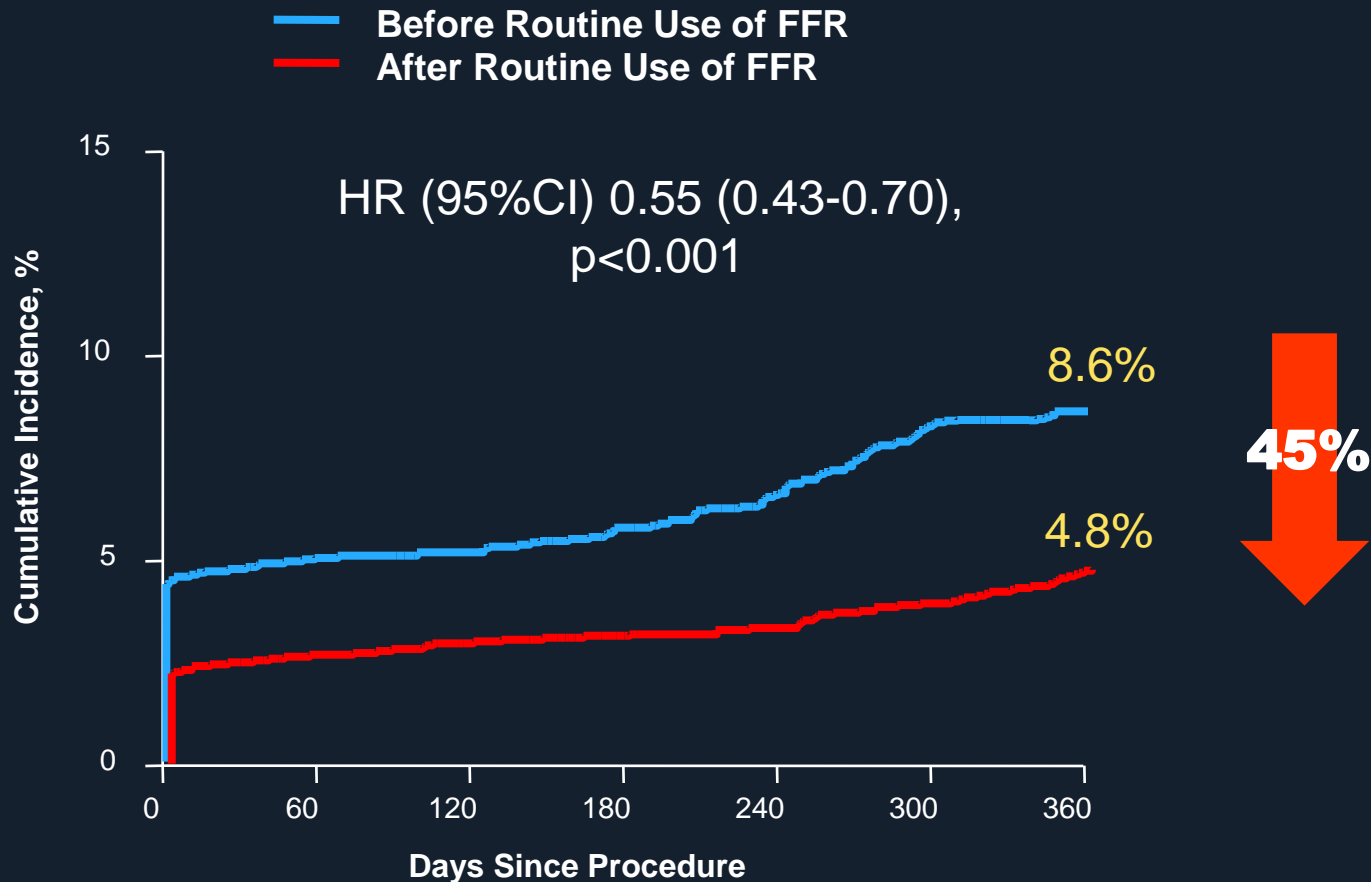
Procedural Characteristics

Propensity Score Matched Population

	Before Routine FFR (N=2178)	After Routine FFR (N=2178)	P value
Fractional flow reserve	47 (2.2)	1093 (50.2)	<0.001
Intravascular ultrasound	1967 (90.3)	2114 (97.1)	<0.001
No. of lesions	1.8±0.9	1.8±1.0	0.71
Average stent diameter, mm	3.3±0.3	3.3±0.4	0.31
No. of treated lesions	1.4±0.7	1.1±0.8	<0.001
No. of stents	2.1±1.3	1.5±1.2	<0.001
Total stent length, mm	53.7±36.1	40.1±34.1	<0.001
Multivessel stenting	772 (35.4)	563 (25.8)	<0.001

Primary End Point

(Death, MI, or Repeat Revascularization)

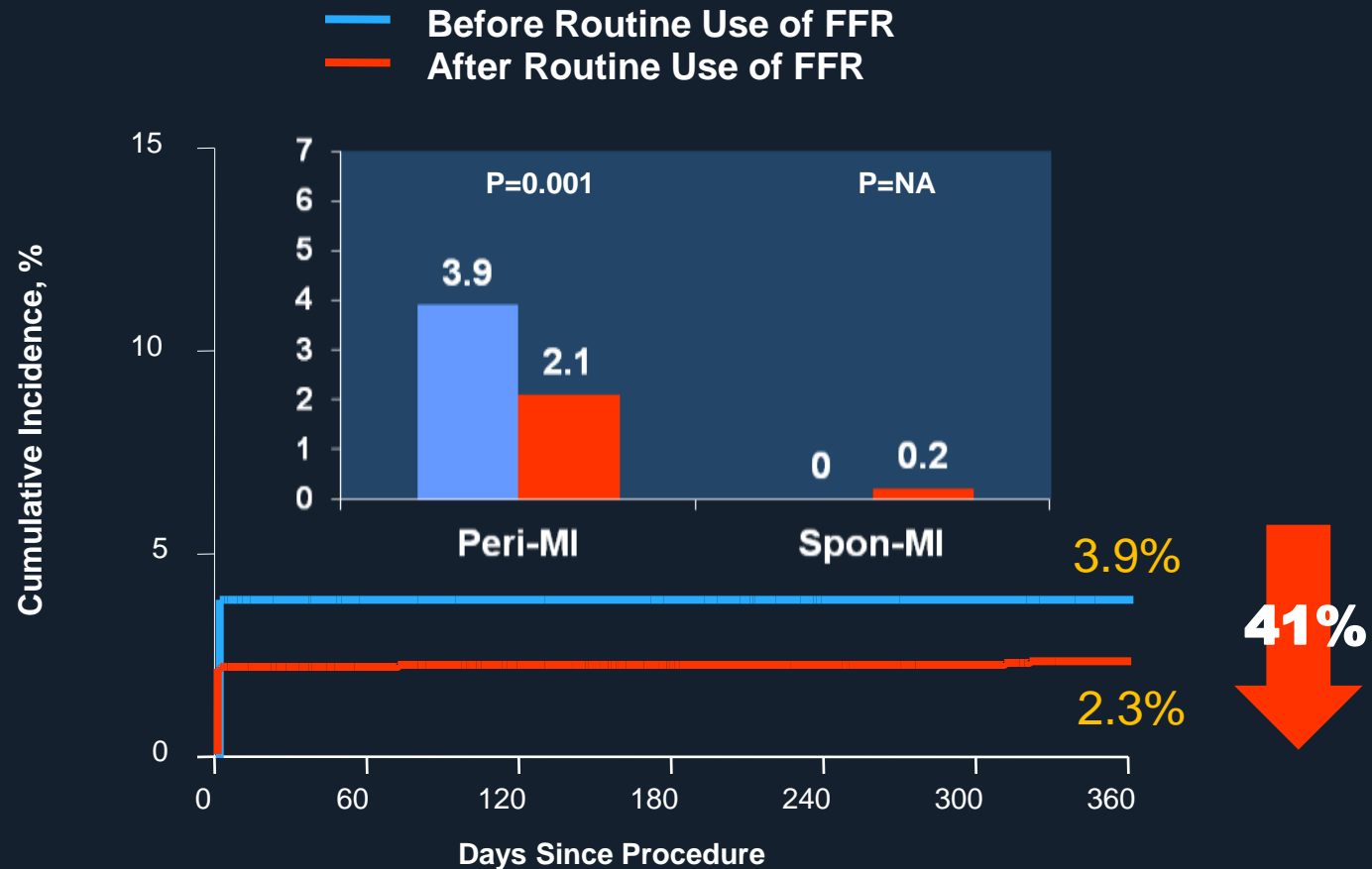


No. at Risk

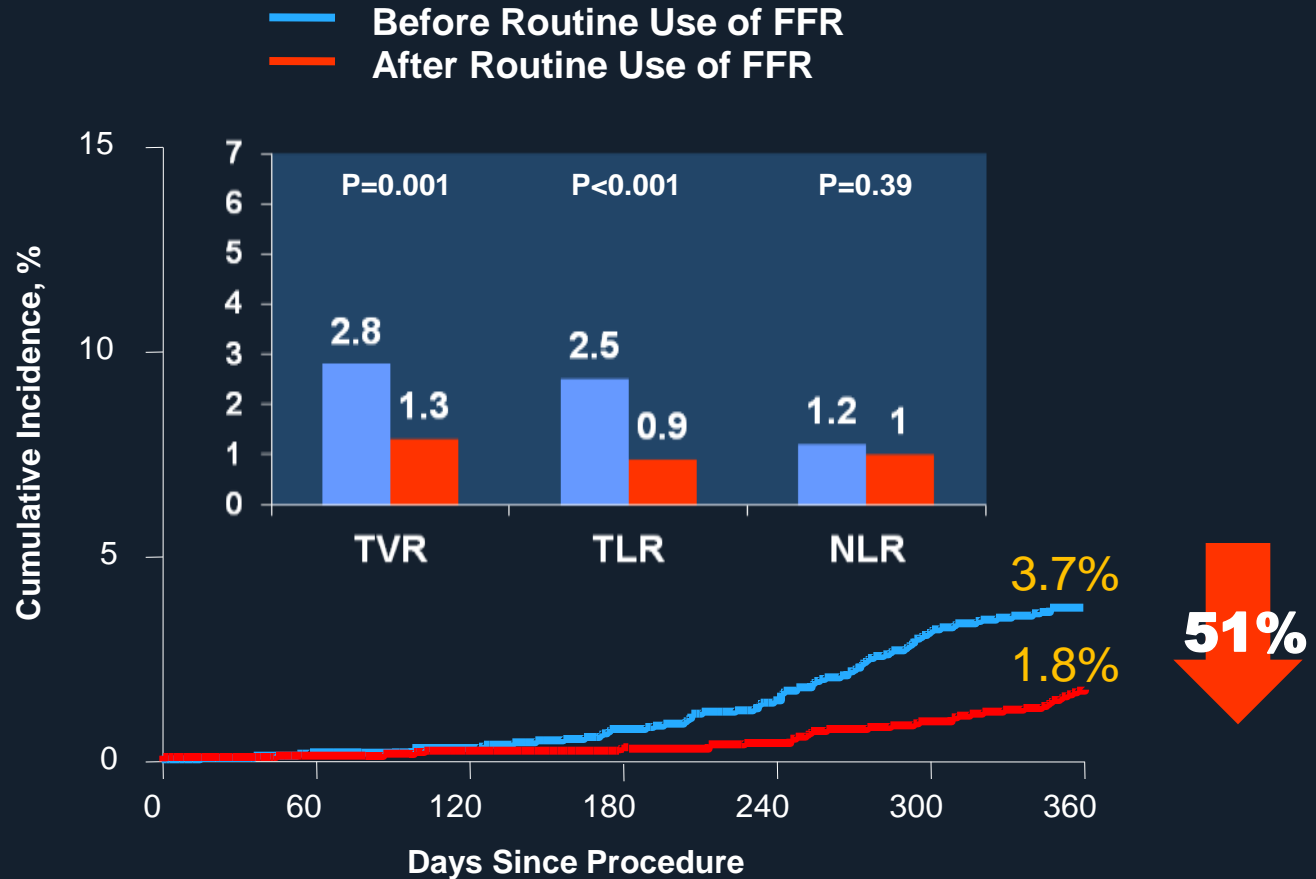
	0	60	180	360
Before Routine Use	2178	2066	2011	1960
After Routine Use	2178	2092	2067	2037

Propensity Score Matched Population

Myocardial Infarction



Repeat Revascularization



No. at Risk

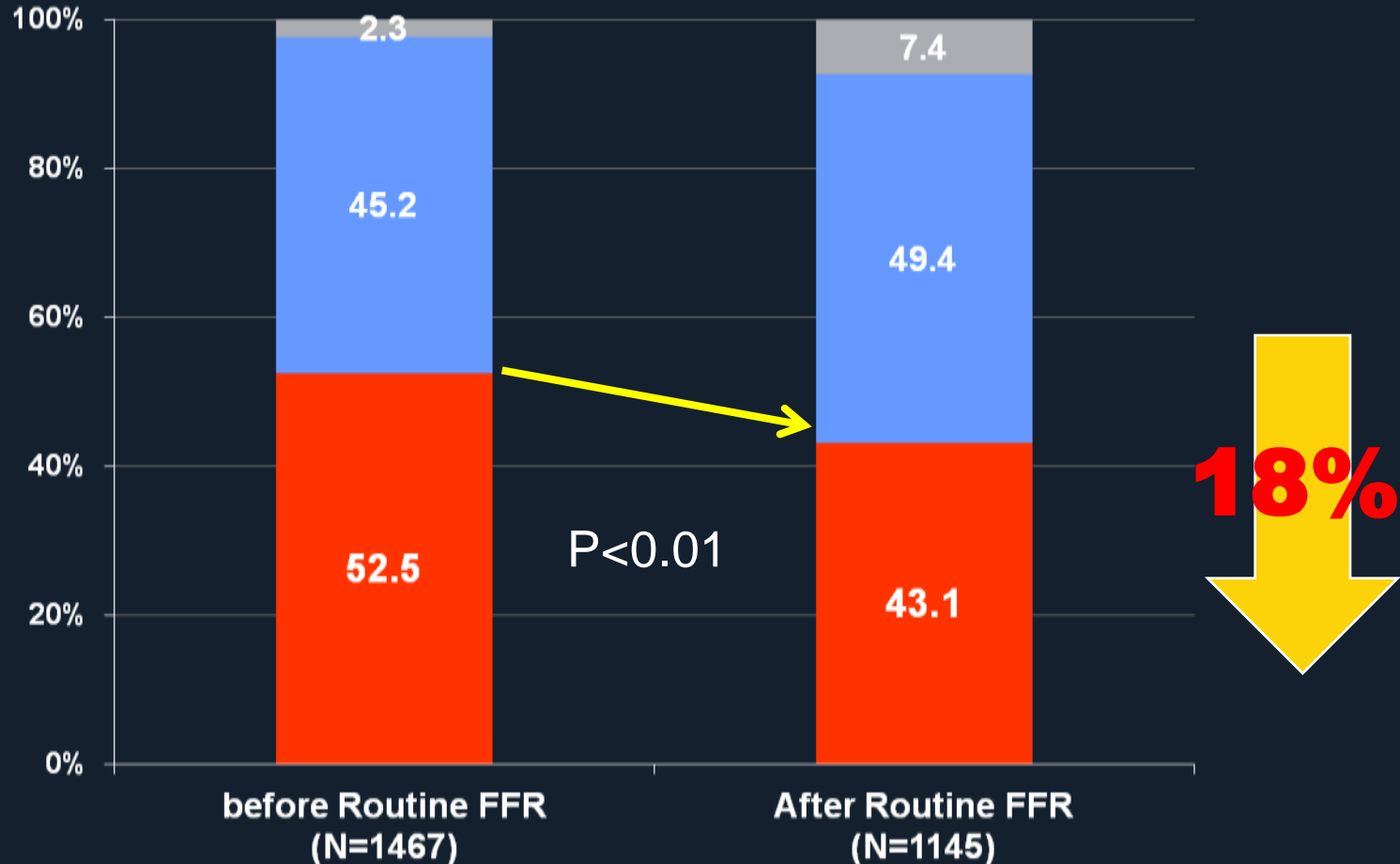
	0	60	120	180	240	300	360
Before Routine Use	2178	2151	2095	2048			
After Routine Use	2178	2136	2110	2083			

Impact of FFR, ***Changes of LM and 3-VD Treatment Outcomes***

Ahn JM, et al, AJC 2015 (in press)

Treatment Strategy

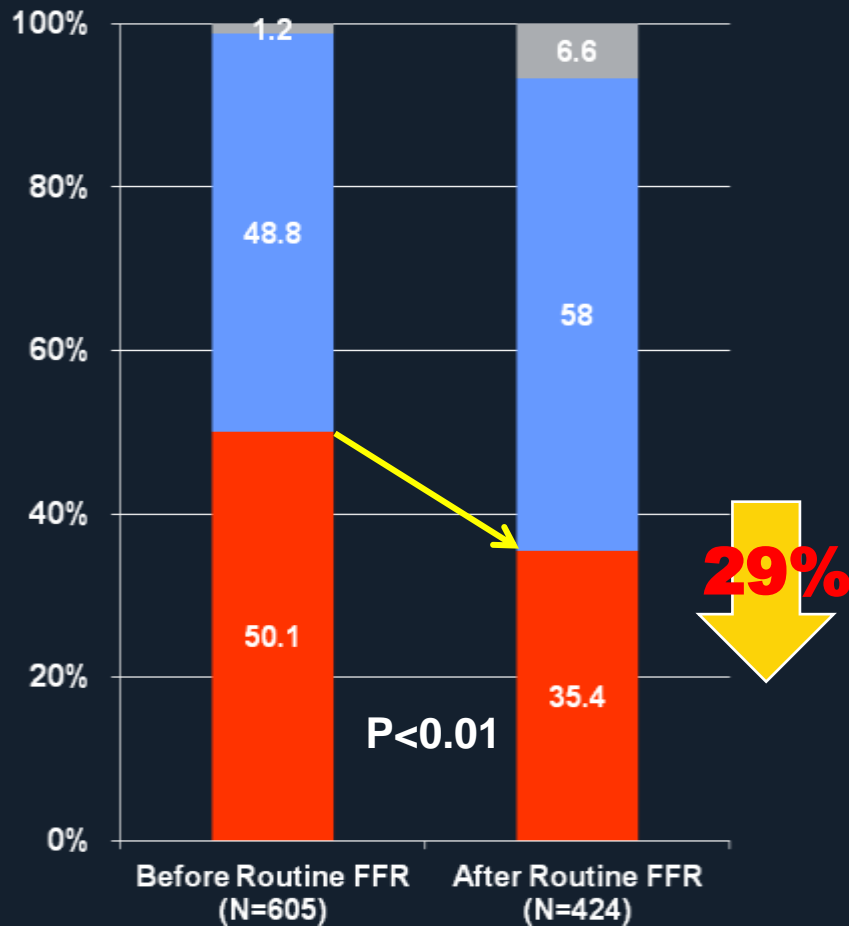
CABG **PCI** **DEFER**



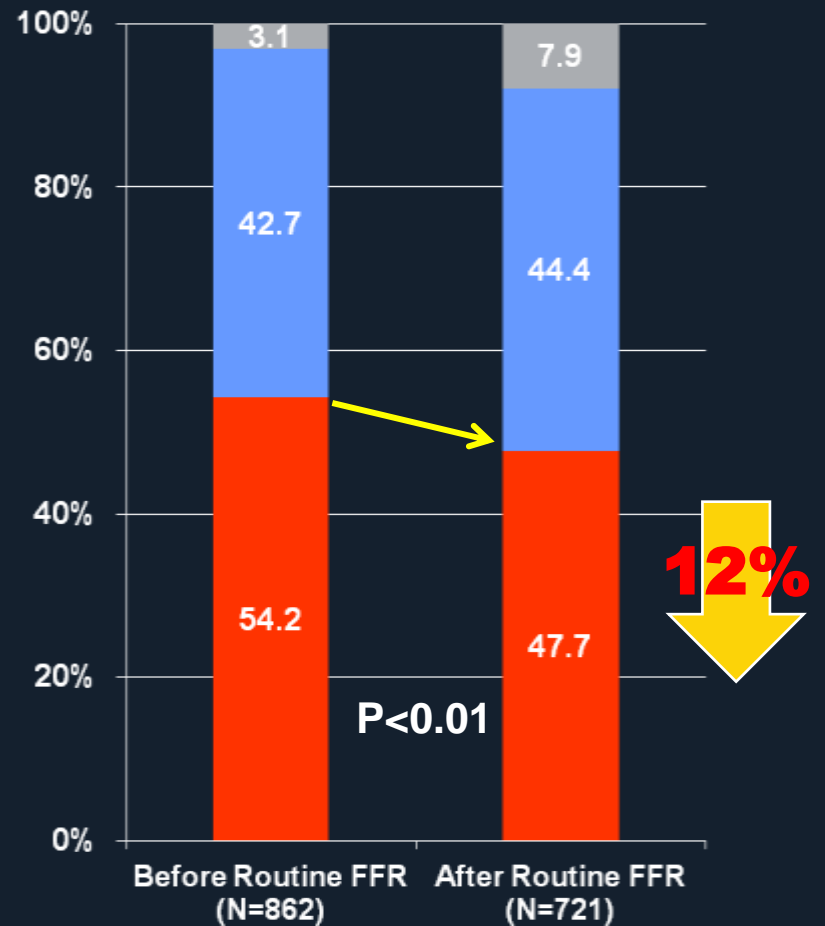
Treatment Strategy

CABG **PCI** **DEFER**

Left Main Disease

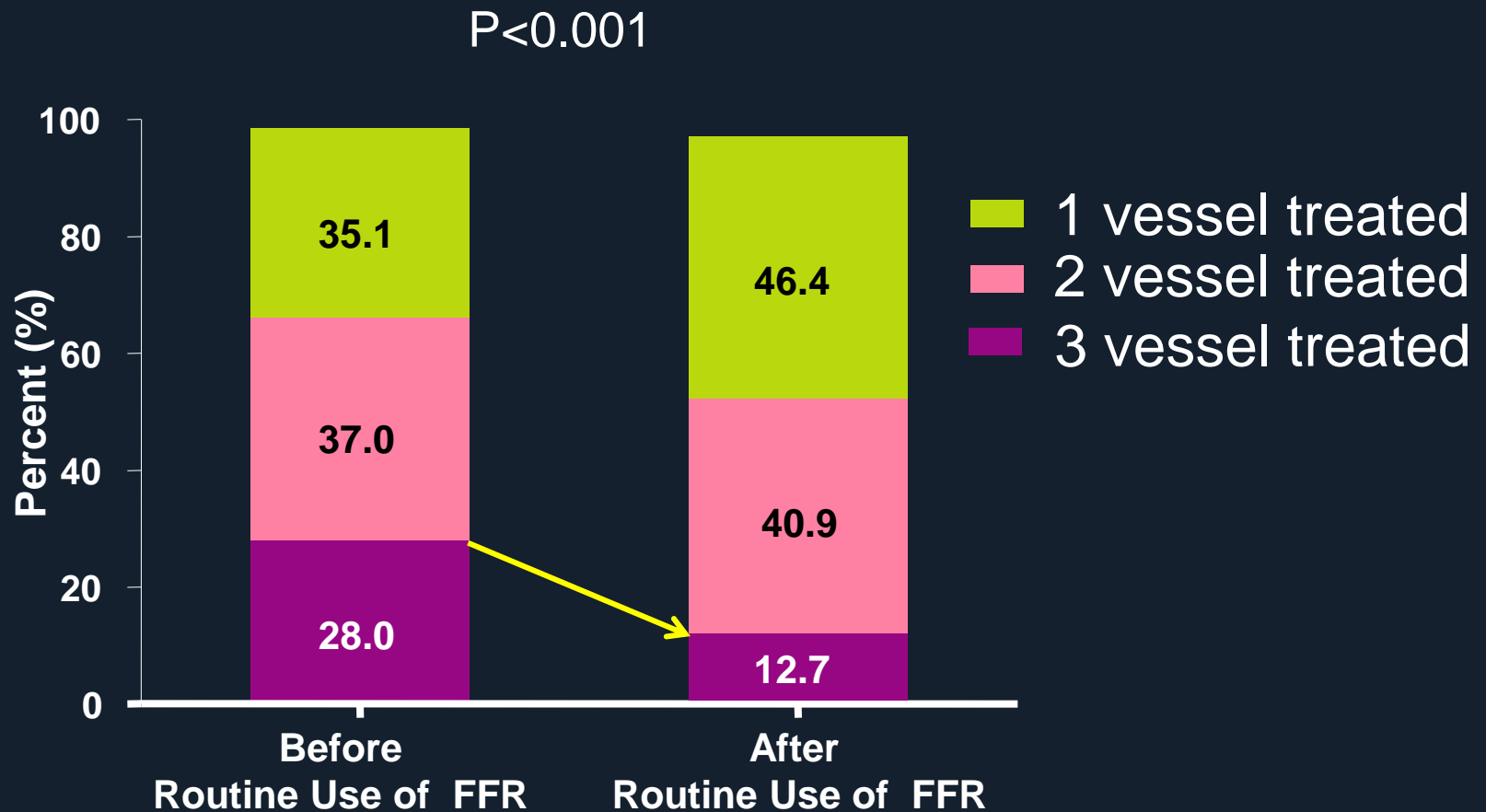


3-Vessel Disease



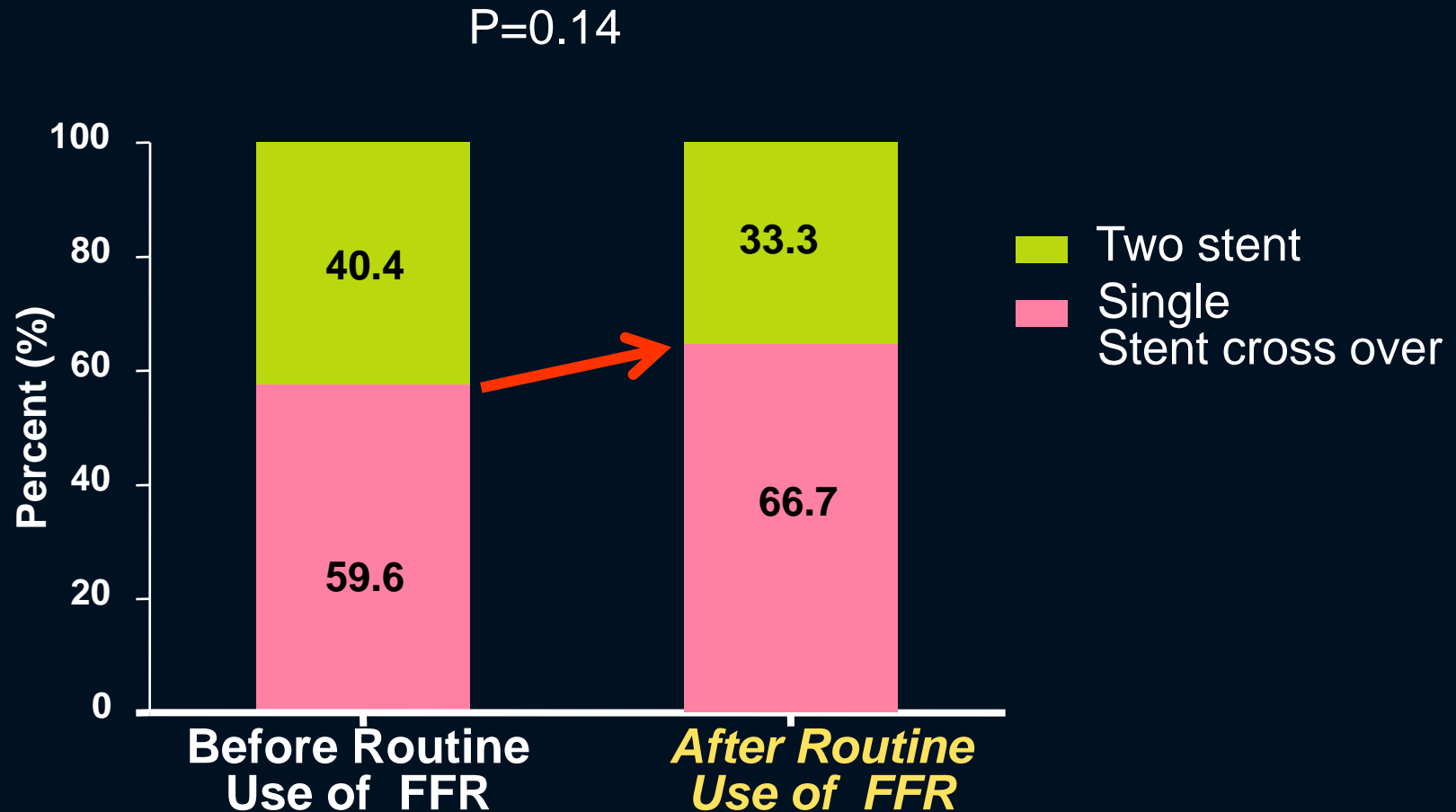
3 Vessel Disease Treatment

Multi-Vessel Stenting Decreased !

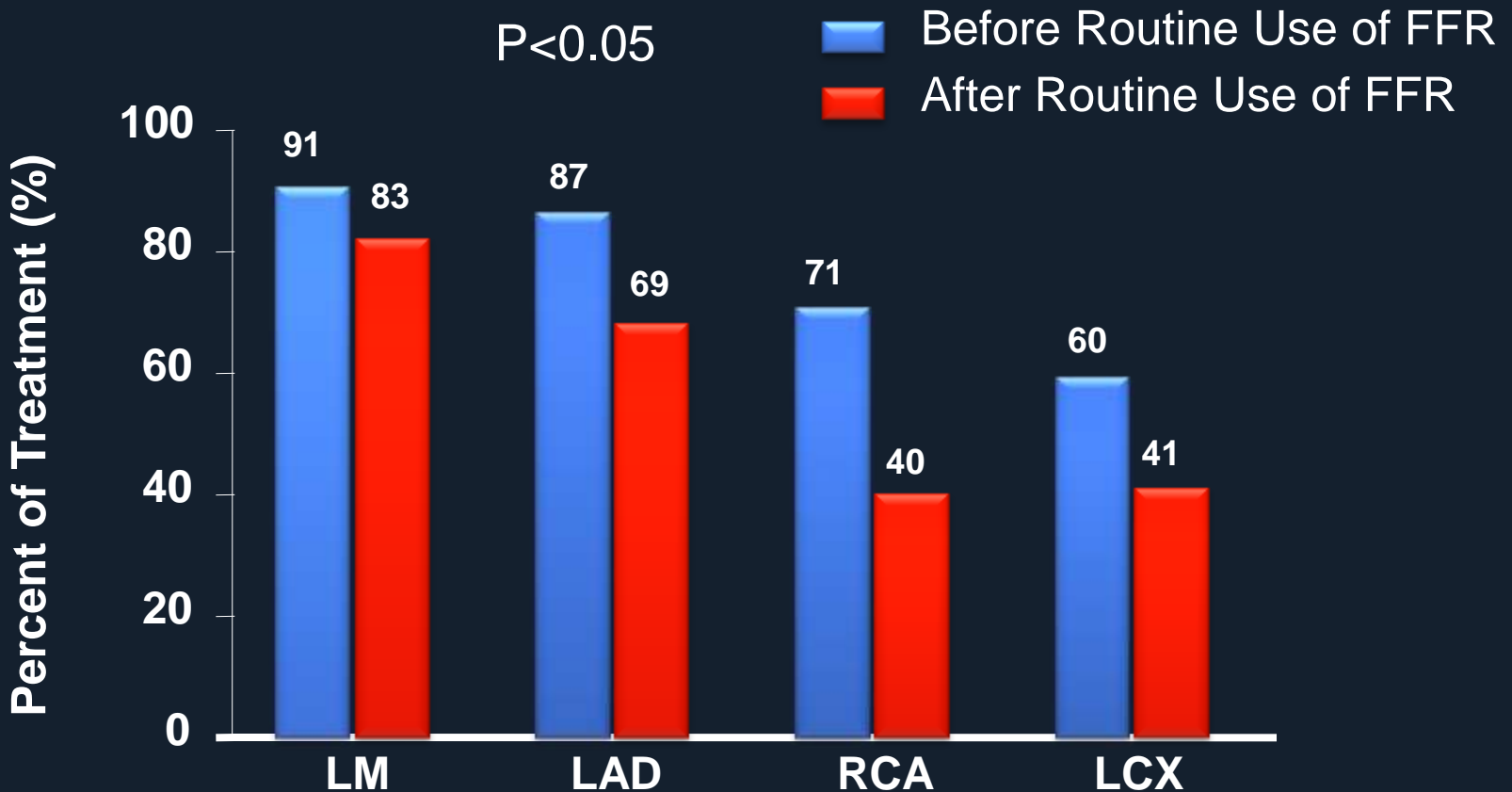


Distal LM Stent Technique

Simple Procedure Increased !



Treated Vessel Territory, *Reasonable* *Incomplete Revascularization !*



Procedural Characteristics of PCI

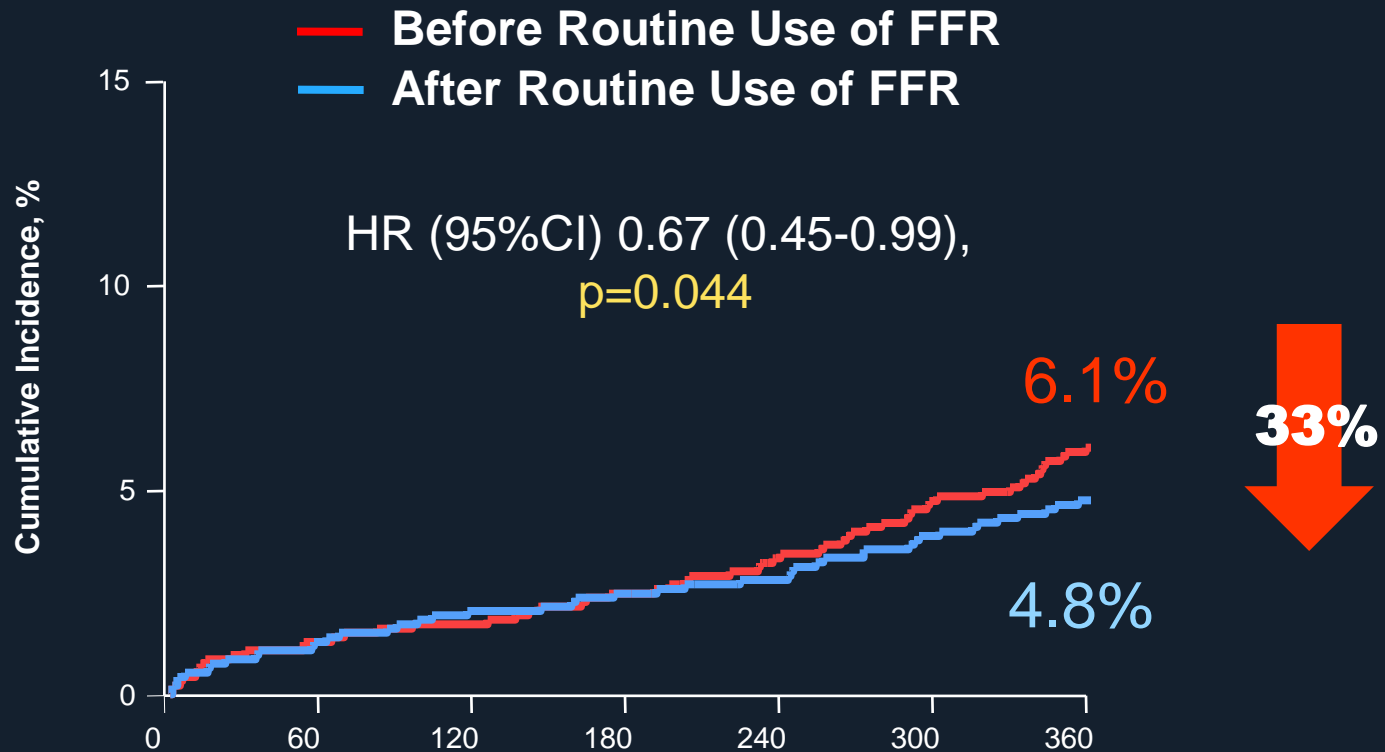
	Before Routine FFR (N=663)	After Routine FFR (N=566)	P value
Fractional flow reserve	13 (2.0)	237 (41.9)	<0.001
Mean	0.87±0.08	0.77±0.12	
>0.80	13 (86.7)	133 (39.8)	
0.75-0.80	0	77 (23.1)	
<0.75	2 (13.3)	124 (37.1)	
N. of Deferred lesions	13 (86.7)	145 (43.4)	
No. of stents	3.04±1.52	2.51±1.39	<0.001
Total stent length, mm	77.7±40.9	65.6±39.0	<0.001
Average stent diameter, mm	3.32±0.28	3.33±0.32	0.63

Procedural Characteristics of CABG

	Before Routine FFR (N=770)	After Routine FFR (N=494)	P value
Number of conduit	2.97±0.94	3.08±0.94	0.038
Number of vein conduit	1.17±0.90	1.30±0.85	0.009
Number of arterial conduit	1.80±0.87	1.78±0.90	0.69
Internal thoracic artery	757 (98.3)	481 (97.4)	0.25
Off-pump	499 (64.8)	433 (87.7)	<0.001

Primary End Point

Death, MI, Stroke or Repeat Revascularization



No. at Risk

	0	60	120	180	240	300	360
Before Routine Use	917	901	883	857			
After Routine Use	917	898	886	869			

Clinical Outcomes, PCI vs. CABG

Left Main Disease

MACCE

	CABG N=231	PCI N=231
Before Routine FFR	15 (5.0)	25 (8.5)
After Routine FFR	7 (4.6)	15 (6.2)

Death, MI, or stroke

	CABG N=231	PCI N=231
Before Routine FFR	10 (3.3)	4 (1.4)
After Routine FFR	6 (4.0)	6 (2.5)

Any Repeat Revascularization

	CABG N=231	PCI N=231
Before Routine FFR	5 (1.7)	21 (7.2)
After Routine FFR	2 (1.3)	10 (4.2)

3 Vessel Disease

MACCE

	CABG N=529	PCI N=529
Before Routine FFR	21 (4.5)	24 (6.5)
After Routine FFR	18 (5.3)	15 (4.7)

Death, MI, or stroke

	CABG N=529	PCI N=529
Before Routine FFR	18 (3.9)	9 (2.5)
After Routine FFR	17 (5.0)	9 (2.8)

Any Repeat Revascularization

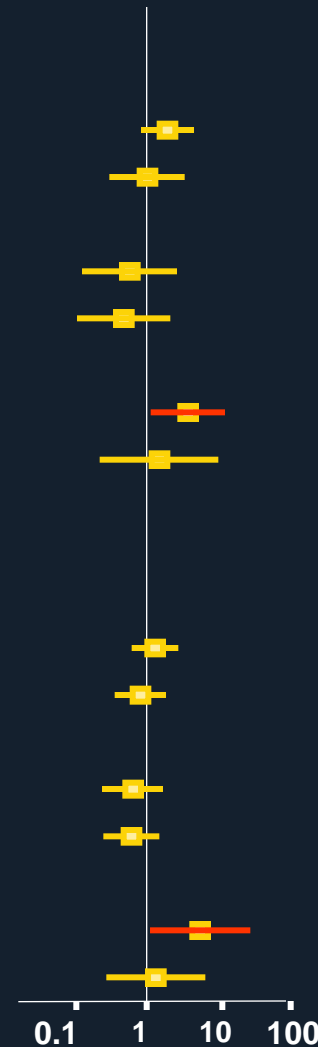
	CABG N=529	PCI N=529
Before Routine FFR	3 (0.7)	15 (4.2)
After Routine FFR	3 (0.9)	8 (2.5)

1 Year Event Rate (%)

Adjusted Hazard Ratio

(95% CI)

P value



PCI Better

CABG Better

Independent Predictors for *Death, MI, Stroke or Repeat Revascularization*

	Hazard Ratio (95% CI)	P value
Chronic renal failure	2.41 (1.61-3.59)	<0.001
Multivessel disease	1.89 (1.45-2.46)	<0.001
Peripheral vascular disease	1.84 (1.07-3.17)	0.027
Bifurcation lesion	1.37 (1.09-1.71)	0.006
Acute coronary syndrome	1.37 (1.10-1.69)	0.004
Total stent length per patient	1.01 (1.00-1.01)	<0.001
Fractional flow reserve	0.72 (0.53-0.98)	0.036
Intravascular ultrasound	0.57 (0.40-0.81)	0.002

FAME 3, RCT

**Patients with Angiographically
3 Vessel Disease without LM**

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FFR Guided PCI + OMT

CABG

**Primary Endpoint at 2 years:
Death + MI + Repeat R + Stroke**

PI ; William Fearon,MD

FFR

How to Change Our Practice ?

- Less DES,
- More Less Surgery,
- More Optimal Medical Treatment,
- Minimize MACE and Maximize
Clinical Outcomes,
- Save Money and Save Lives.



Thank You !!

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