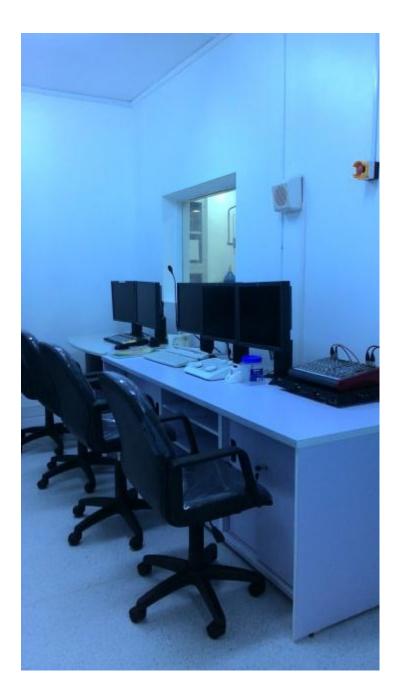
Transcatheter Intervention services in YKCH

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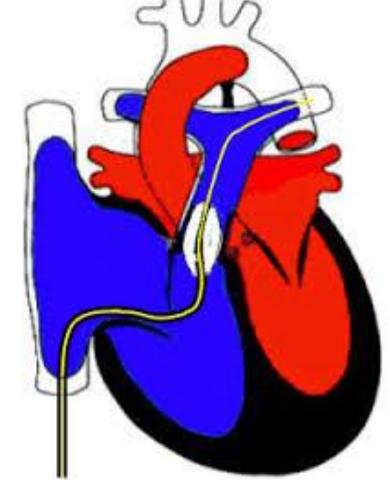
Cardiac catheterizations

- Diagnostic catheterization
 - Haemodynamic calculation
 - Selective angiogram
- Catheter intervention procedures
 - Balloon valvuloplasty
 - Balloon angioplasty
 - Closing defects
 - Creating defect
 - Percutaneous valve repalcement
 - Electrical therapy with either pacemakers or catheter ablation

Balloon valvuloplasty

(1) Pulmonary valve stenosis

- Balloon dilatation by Kan et al in 1982
- now considered to be first-line treatment
- Neonates with critical pulmonary stenosis (surgery high mortality)



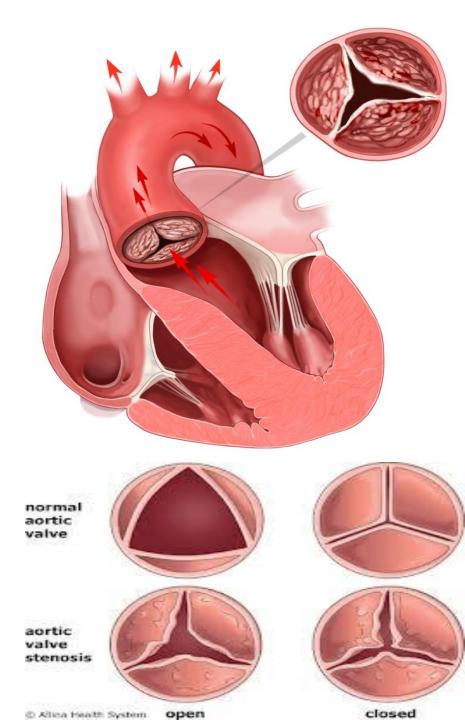
 systolic gradient between the right ventricle and the pulmonary artery > 35mmHg

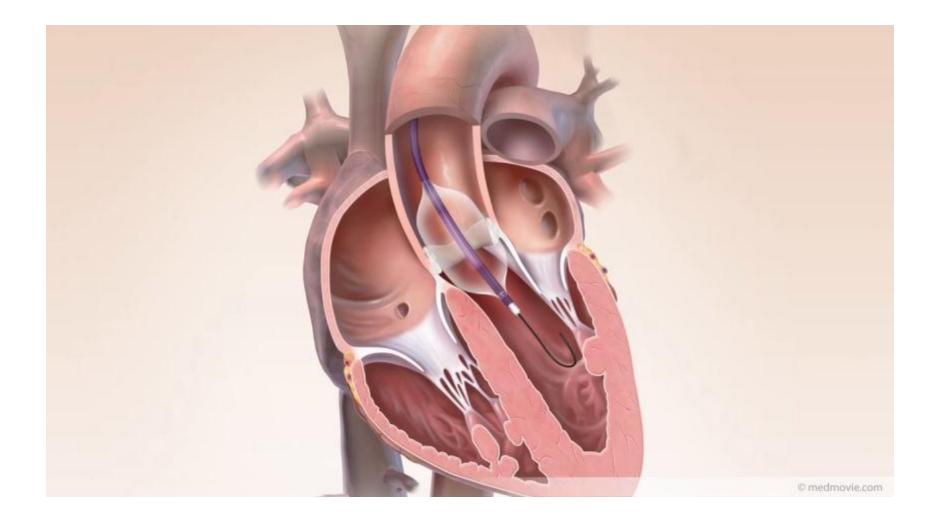
(2)Aortic stenosis

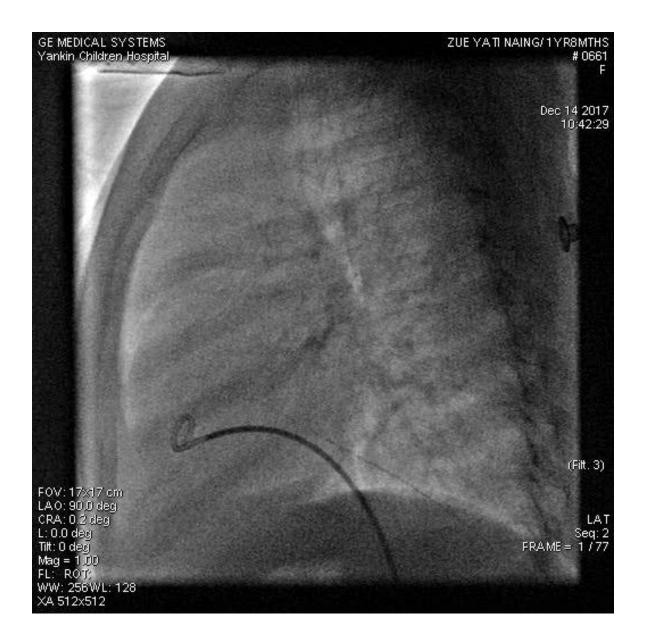
- Balloon dilatation congenital aortic valve stenosis by Lababidi et al in 1984
- has gradually become the treatment of choice

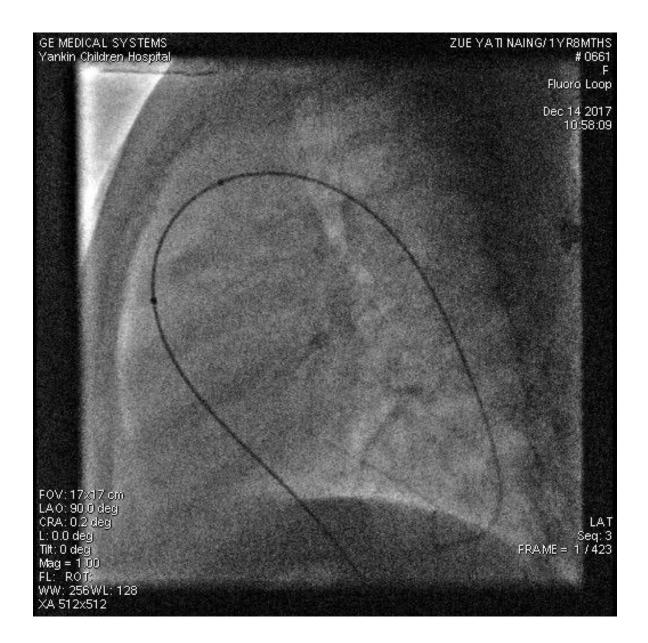
➢Doppler peak gradient >70 mmHg

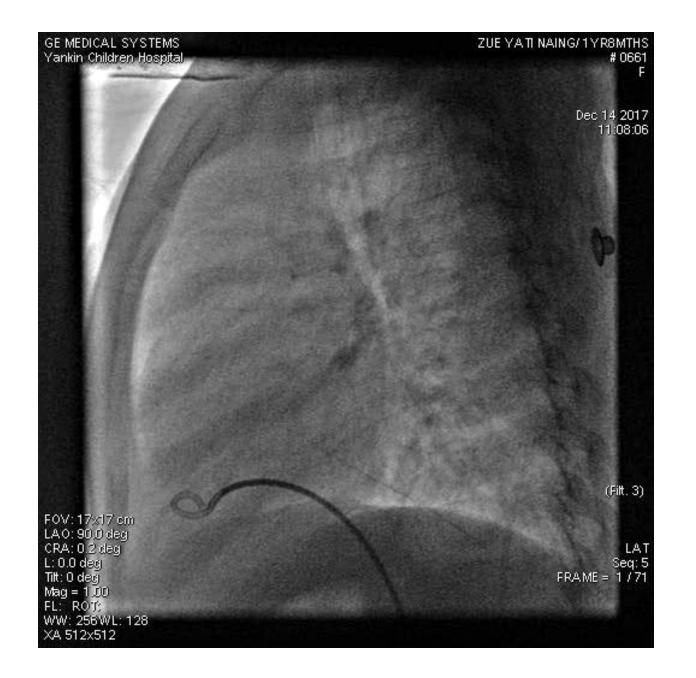
left ventricular strain on the ECG and peak gradient > 60 mmHg





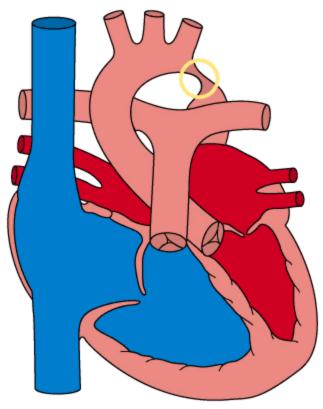






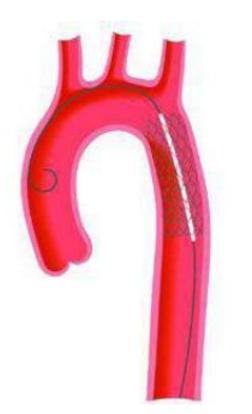
Balloon Angioplasty

Coarctation of aorta

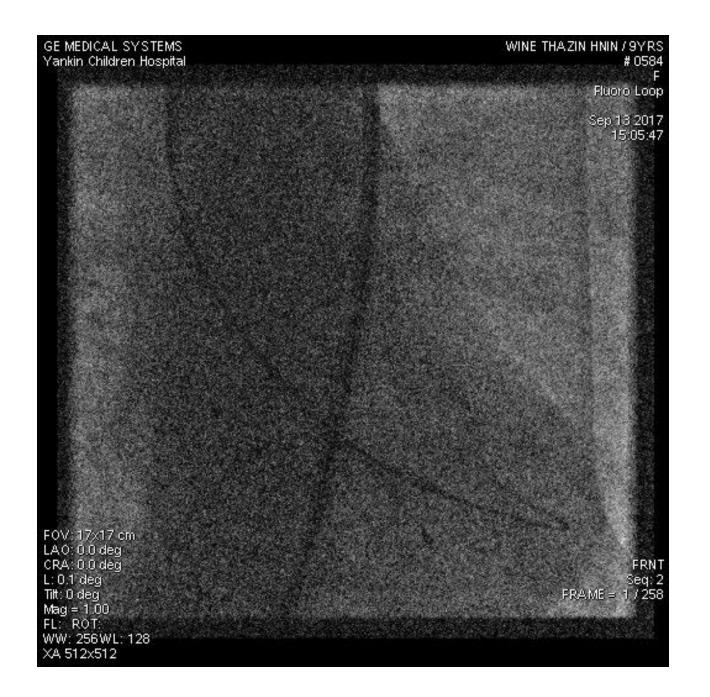


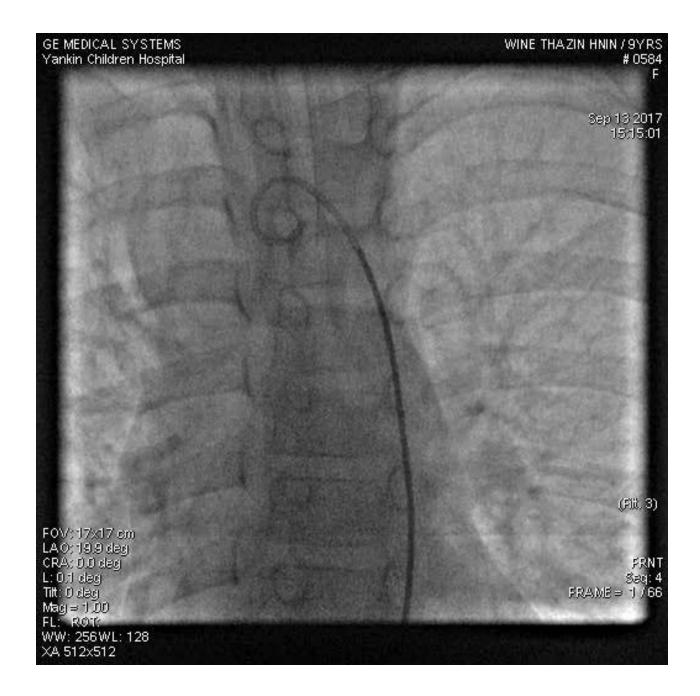
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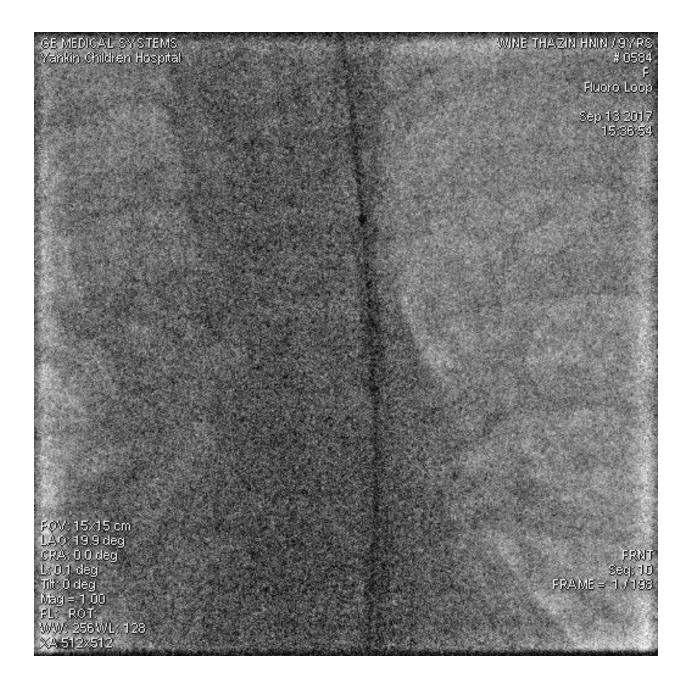


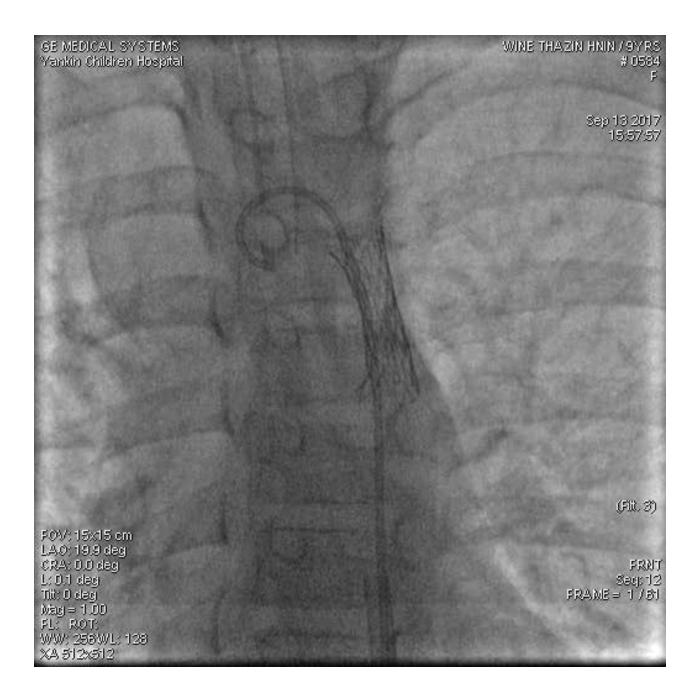






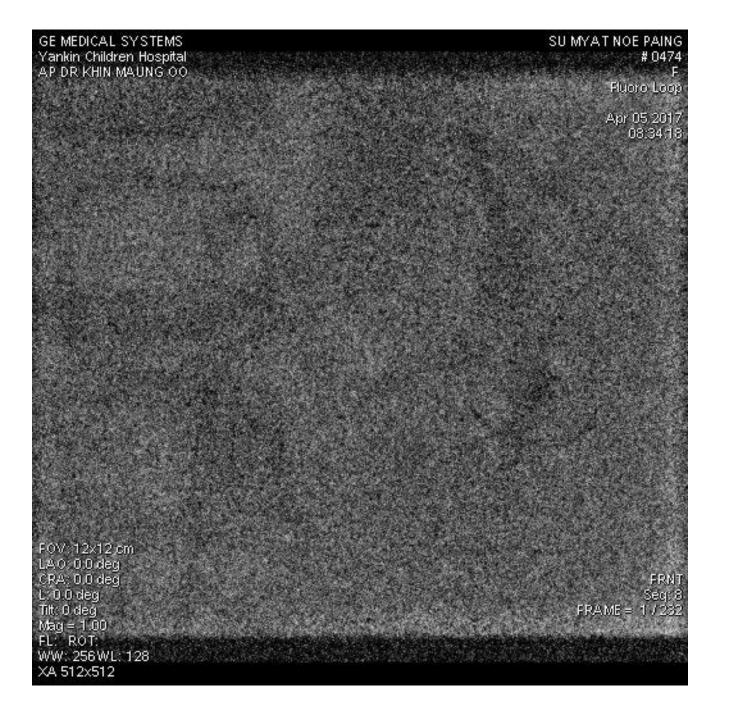






Renal artery stenosis



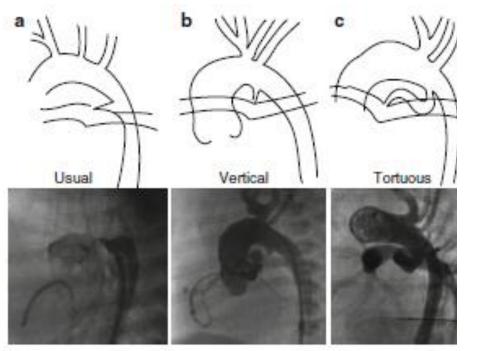


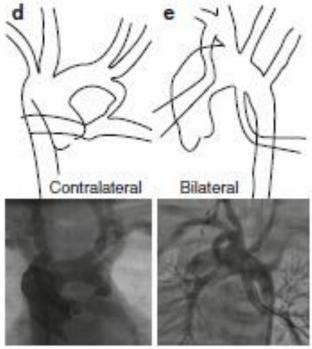


PDA stenting for duct dependent pulmonary circulation

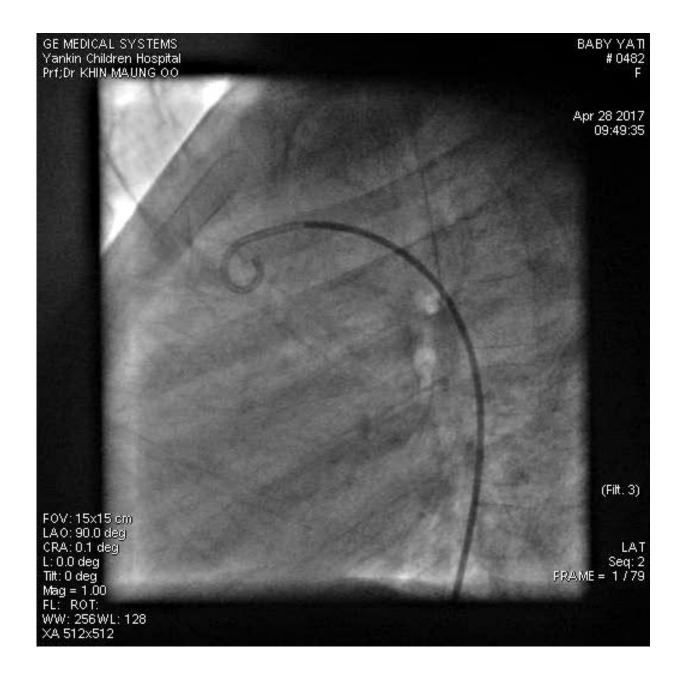
- Ductal stenting provides a nonsurgical attractive alternative option to surgical aortopulmonary shunts
- Comparing to surgical shunt, less ICU stays and bleeding, less frequent use of transfusion and inotropes

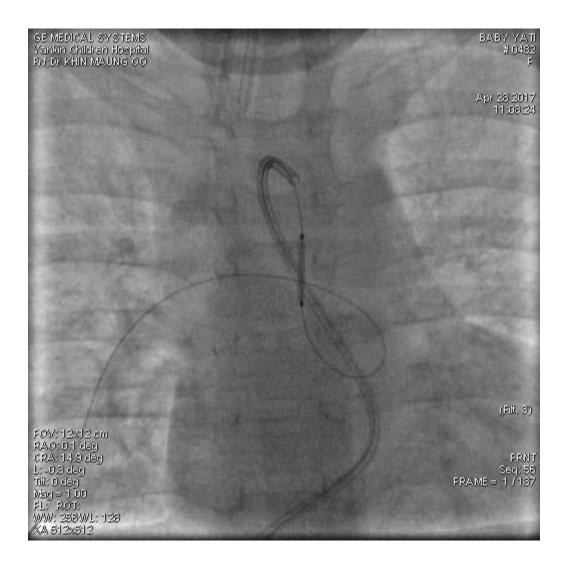
Different ductal morphology

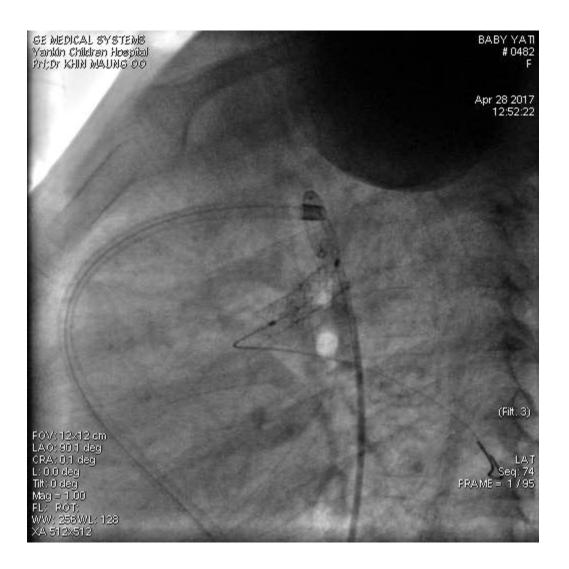


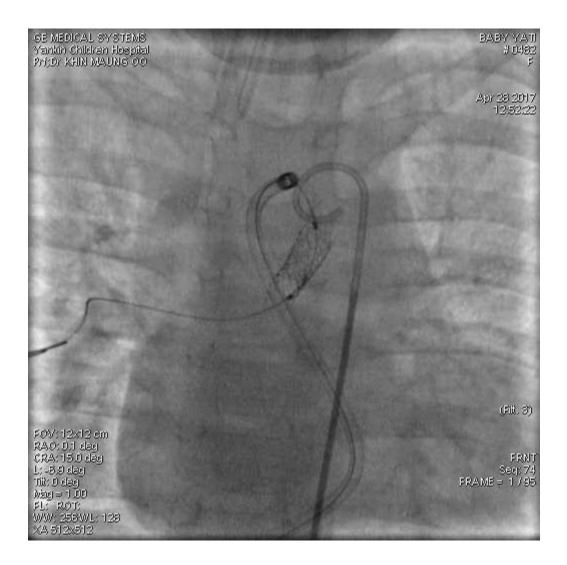


- A 2 year old boy with cyanosis
- Sat: 70% on RA
- 2DE (30/03/2016): D TGA. Severe pulmonary valvular stenosis. VSD. Small PDA. No ASD.
- Suggested to do BT shunt









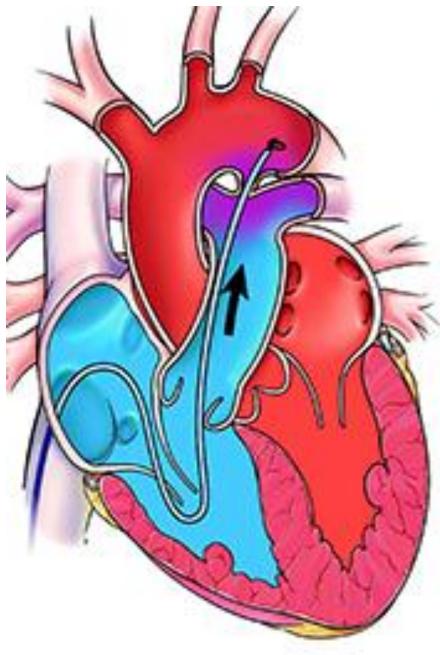
Closing defects

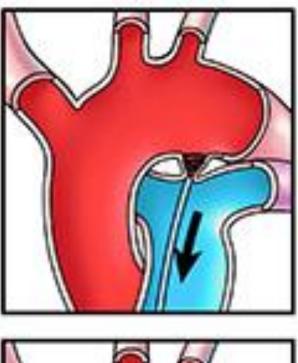
1. Patent Ductus Arteriosus

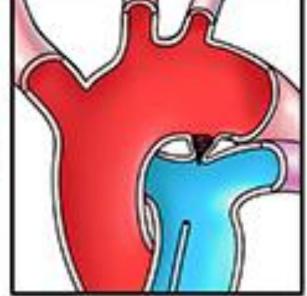
Coil occlusion of the PDA was introduced by Cambier et al in 1992

✤ now considered to be first-line treatment.

highly successful at closing small and very large PDAs,







Indications for PDA closure

- Symptoms of heart failure
- Signs of left heart volume overload with an echo evidence of a significant left to right shunt through a PDA
- (1) LA enlargement (LA –Ao ratio > 1.5)
- (2) LV enlargement (LVEDD >+2 SD for the age)

- Patient selection for PDA device closure
- Minimal body weight 6-7 Kg (the use of devices or coils in small infants with large PDA may have a high incidence of complications)

Amplatzer Duct Occluder

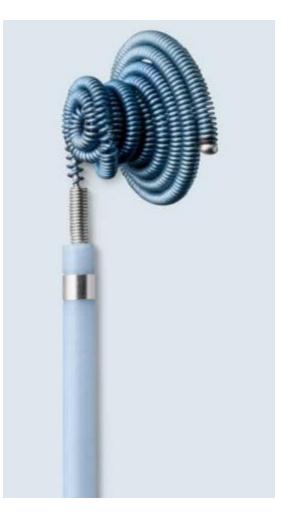
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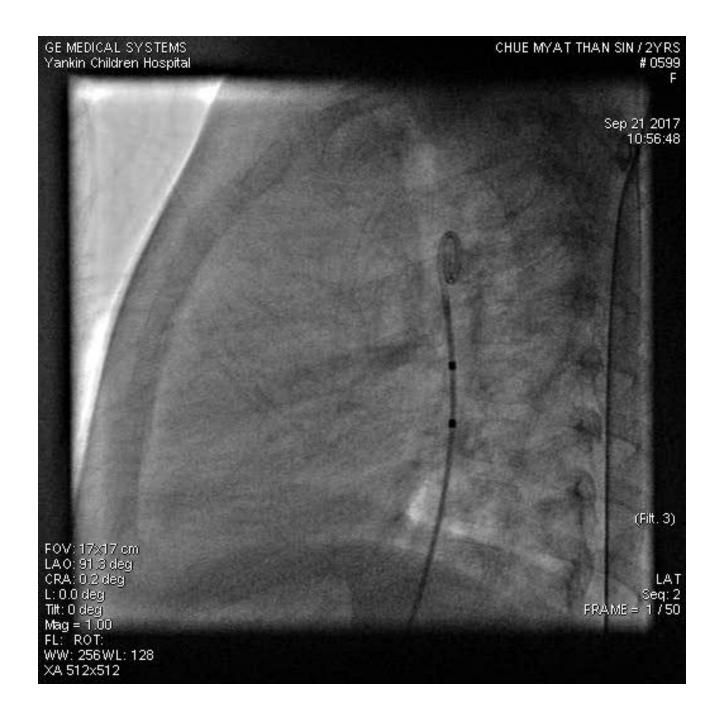
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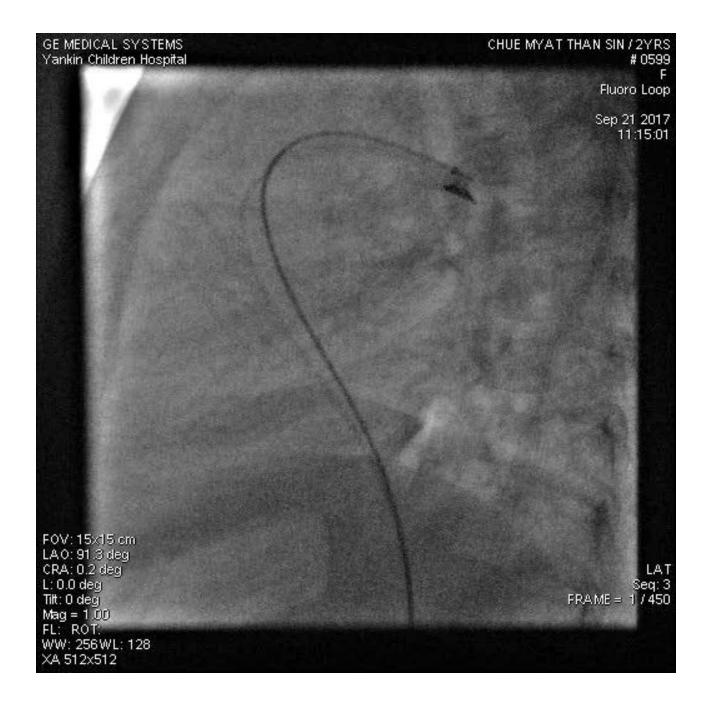


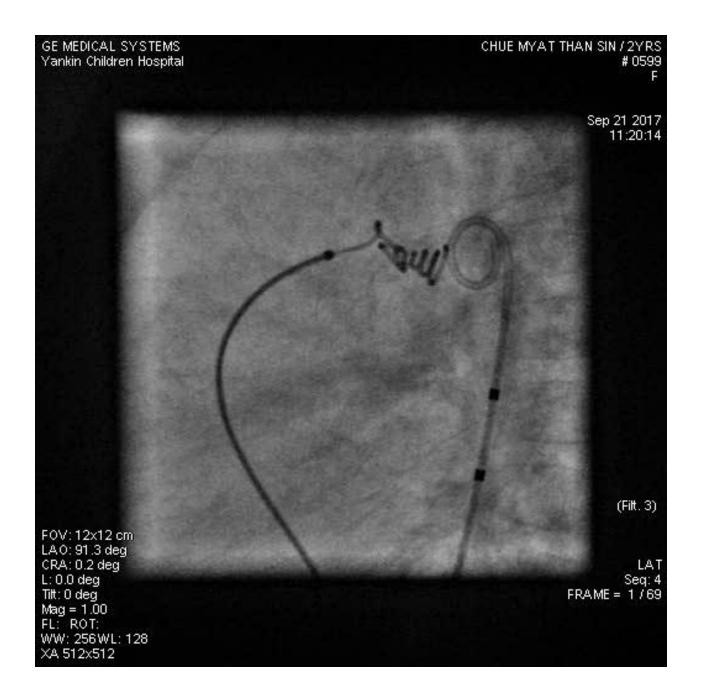
PFM nit occluded PDA Coil

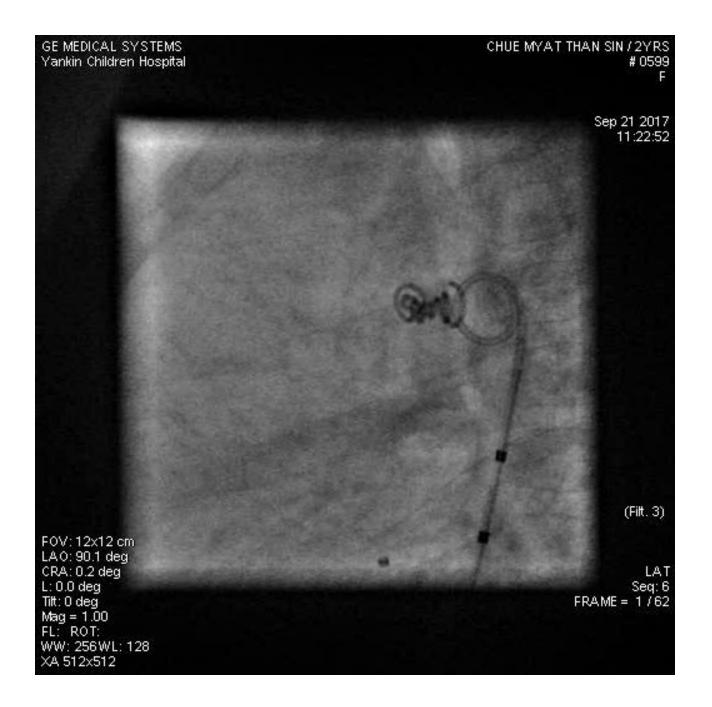






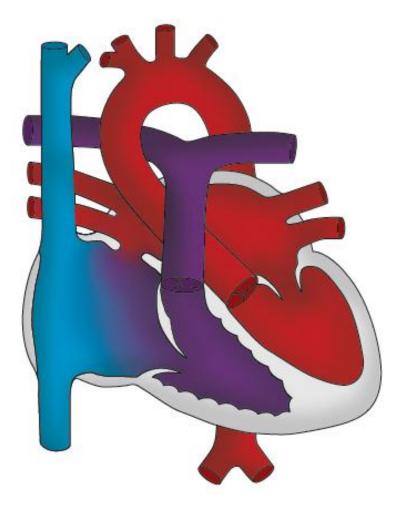


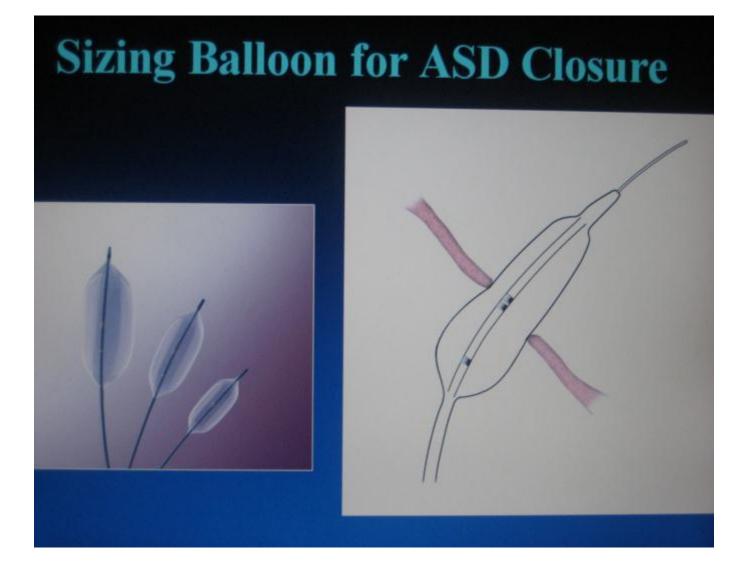




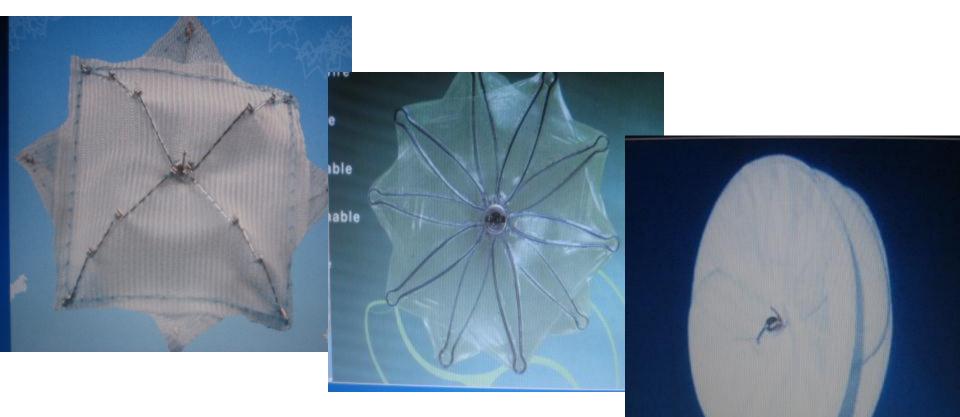
2. Atrial Septal Defect

- by King et al, in 1974
- Effective occlusion rate is 85-99% immediately after closure
- transcather occlusion is now considered to be the treatment of choice for patients with suitable defects.

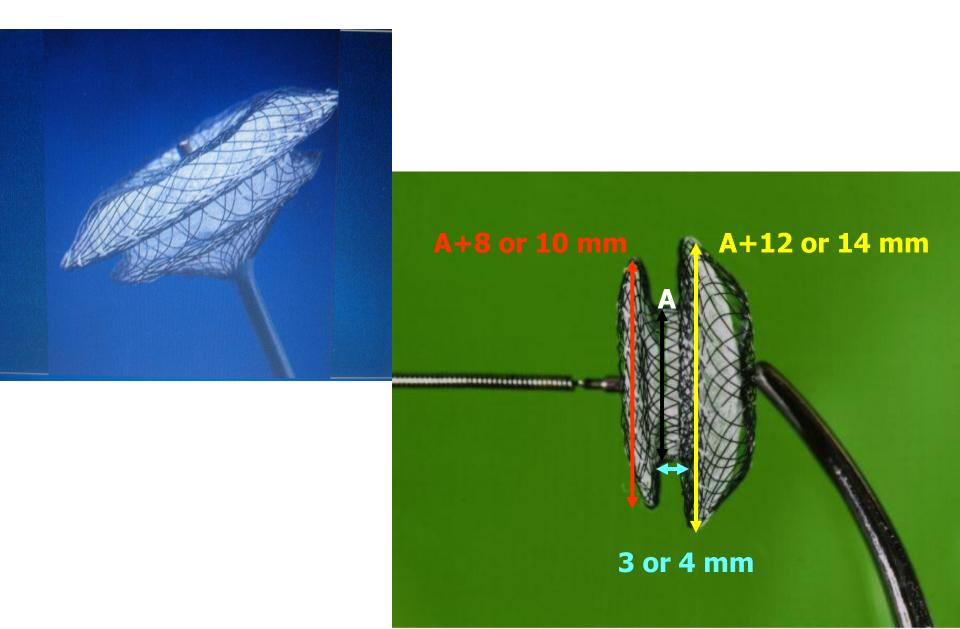


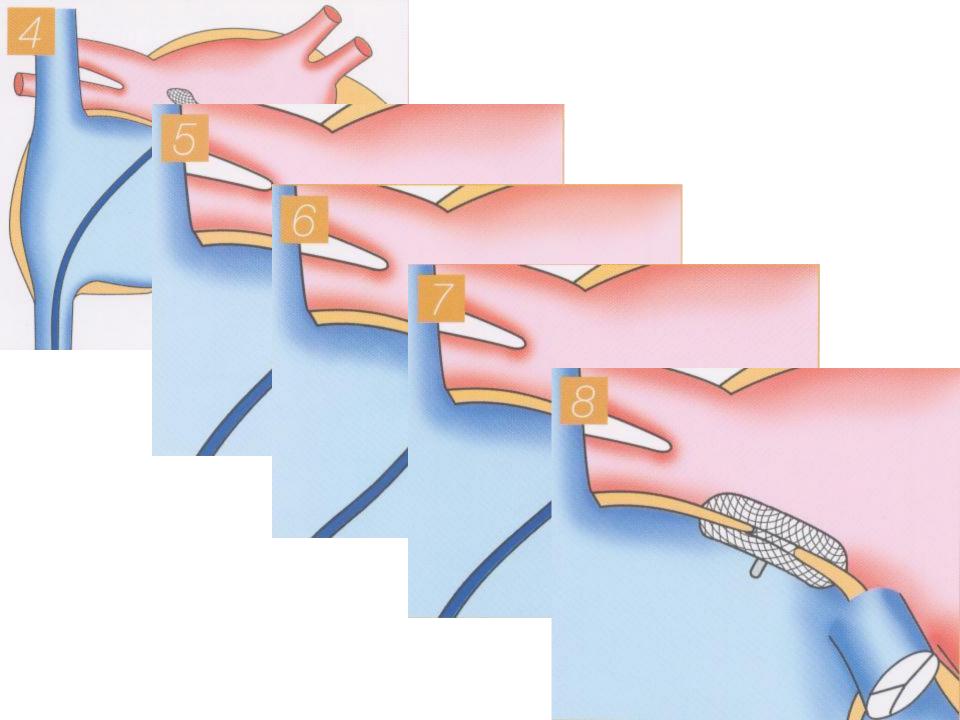


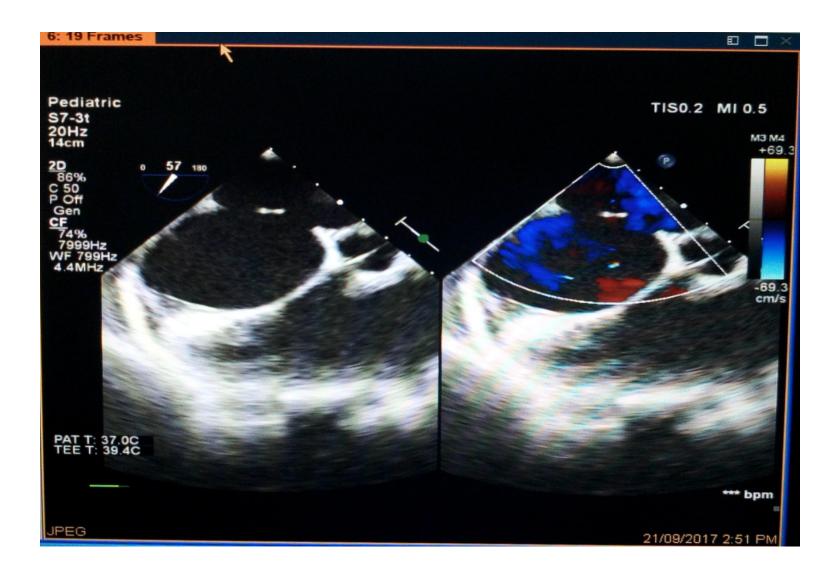
catheter closure of secundum atrial septal defect (ASD) has been performed using various devices.

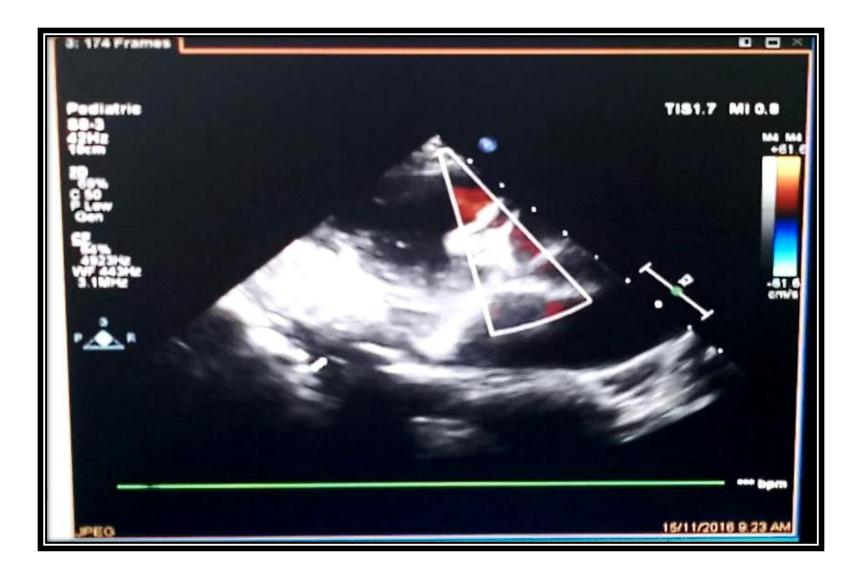


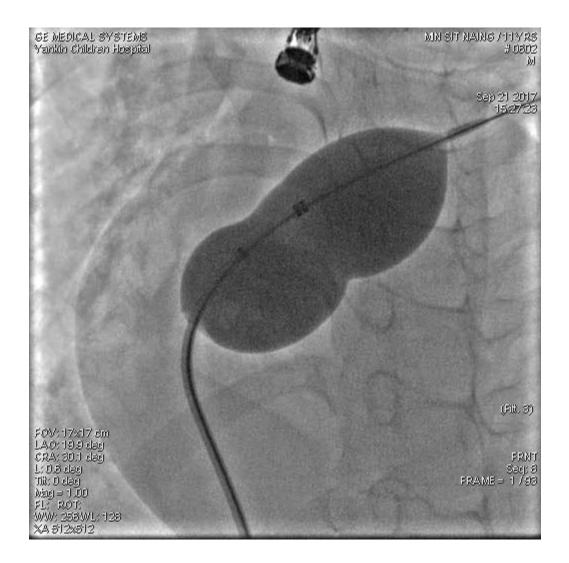
The most commonly used device is Amplatzer Septal Occluder (ASO).

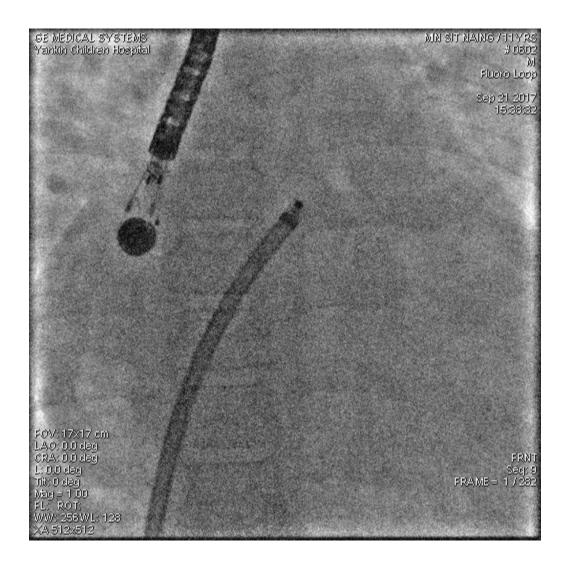




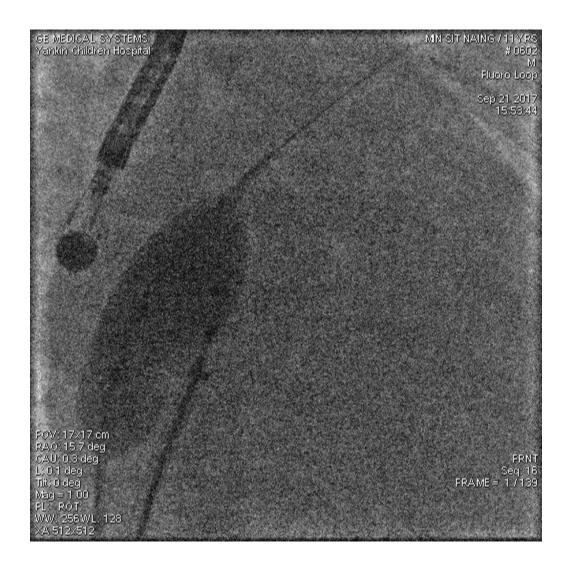


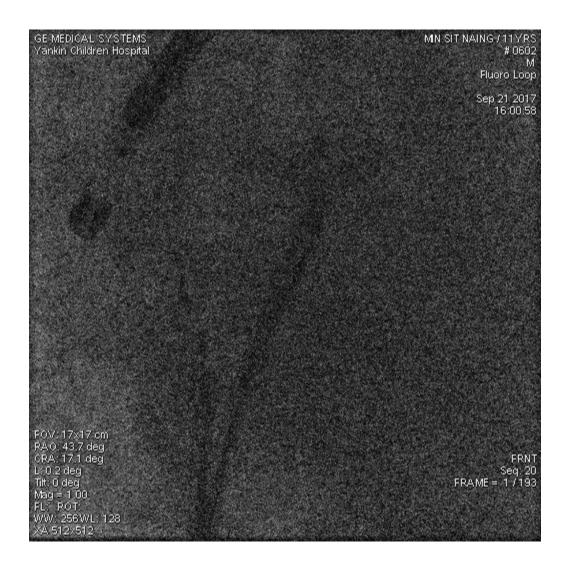


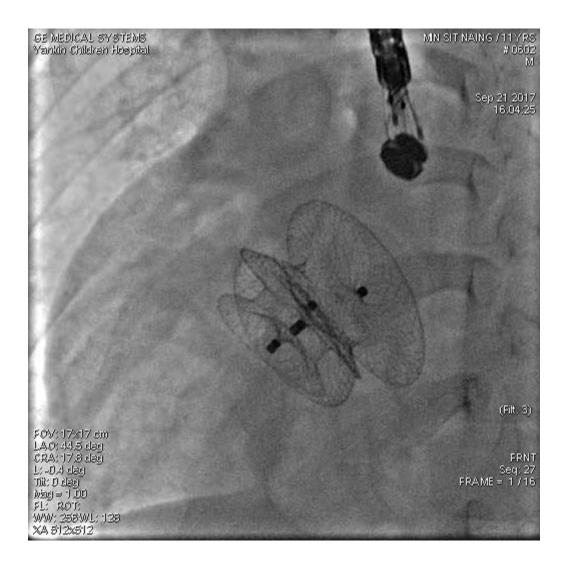








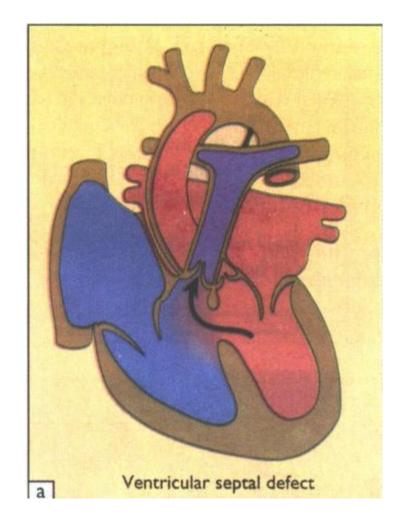


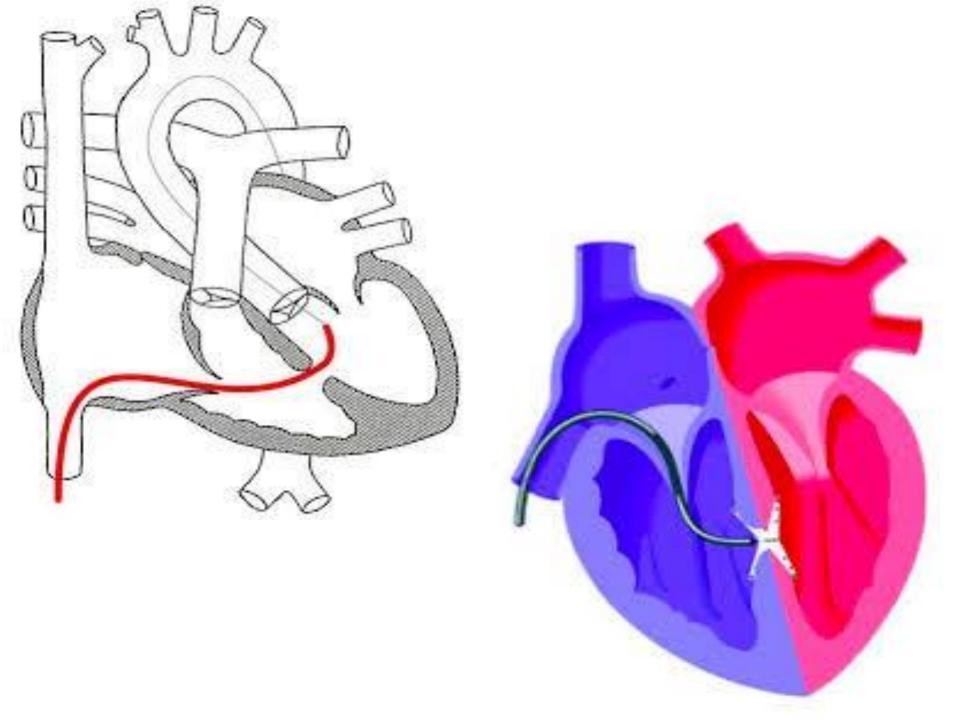




3. Ventricular Septal Defect (VSD)

- first attempted by lock et al in 1988 with devices
- useful for multiple muscular defects (difficult for the surgeon)
- also tried to occlude suitable perimembranous ,subaortic subpulmonary, doubly comitted subarterial defectsbut devices in this location can interfere with aortic valve function.
- 1% risk of complete heart block requiring pacemaker insertion

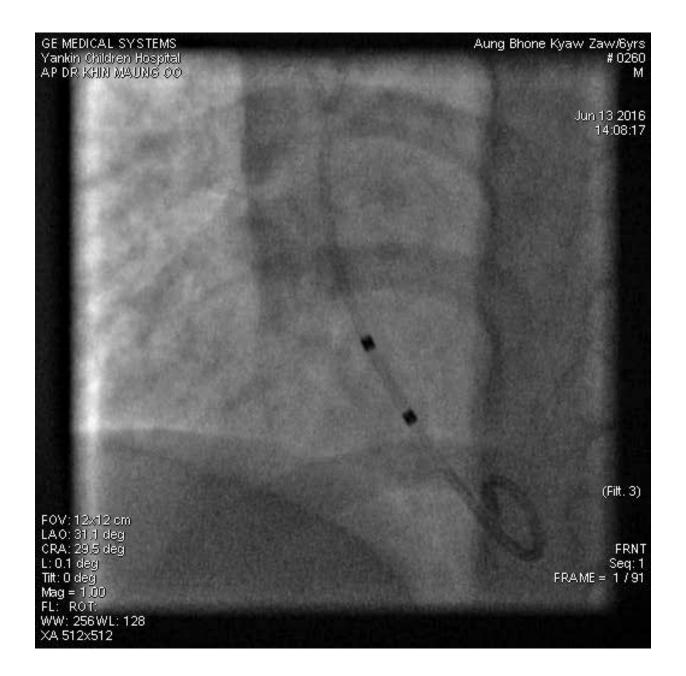


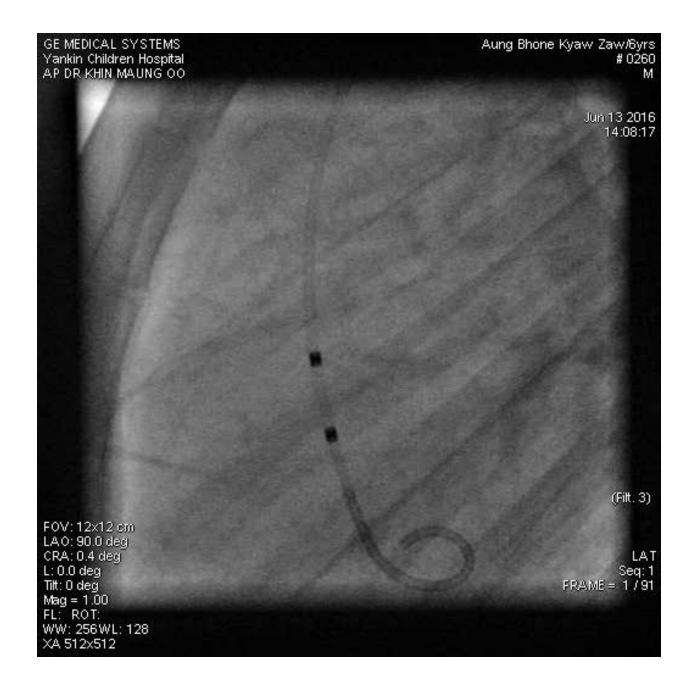


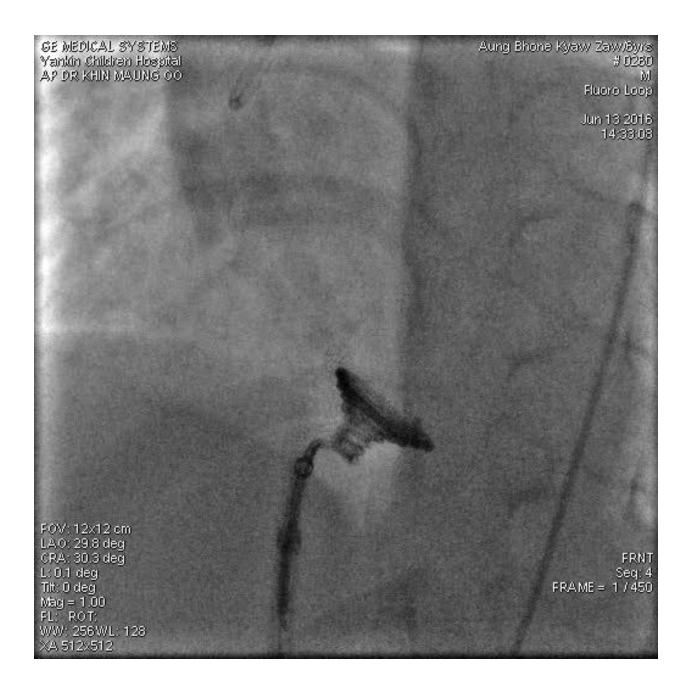
Indications for VSD closure

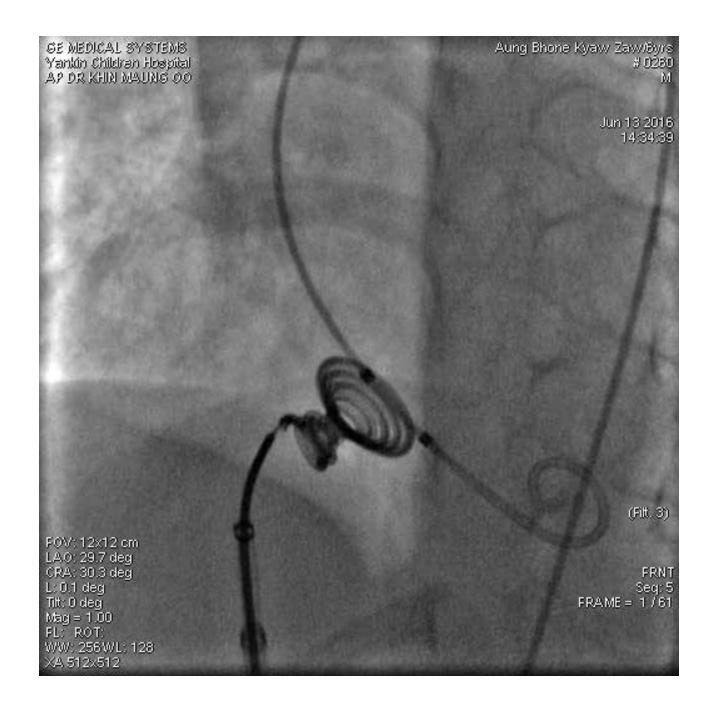
- Symptoms of heart failure
- Signs of left heart volume overload with an echo evidence of a significant left to right shunt through a VSD
- (1) LA enlargement (LA –Ao ratio > 1.5)
- (2) LV enlargement (LVEDD >+2 SD for the age)

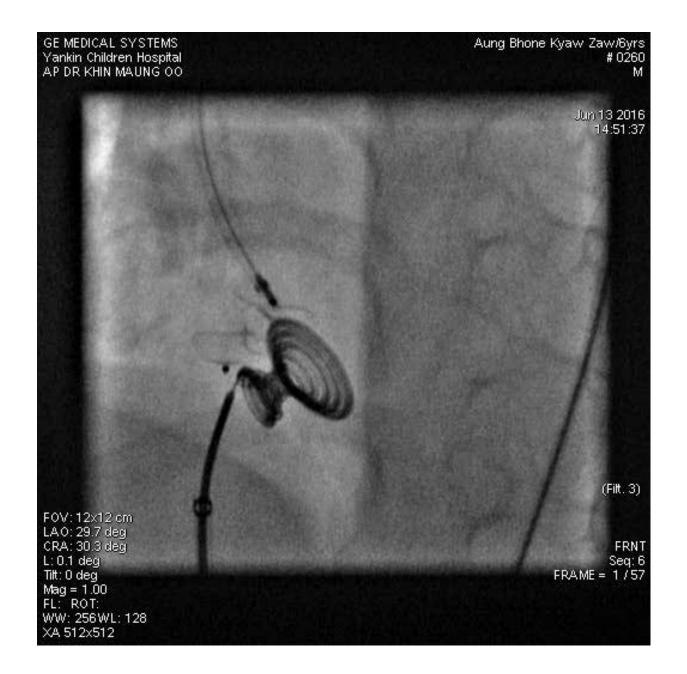
- Types of VSD that can be closed by device
- PM VSD, not larger than 7 mm
- Some muscular VSD
- Some subaortic VSD
- But never doubly committed VSD and VSD with malaligned IVS

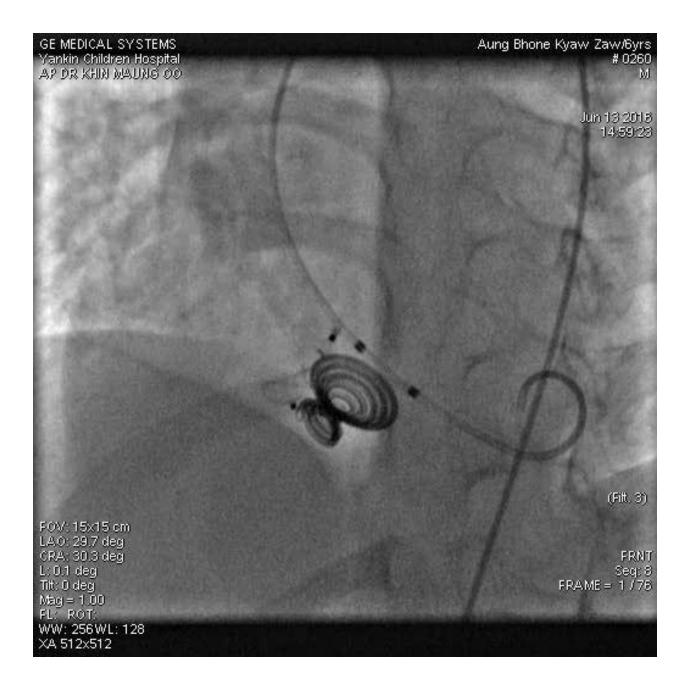








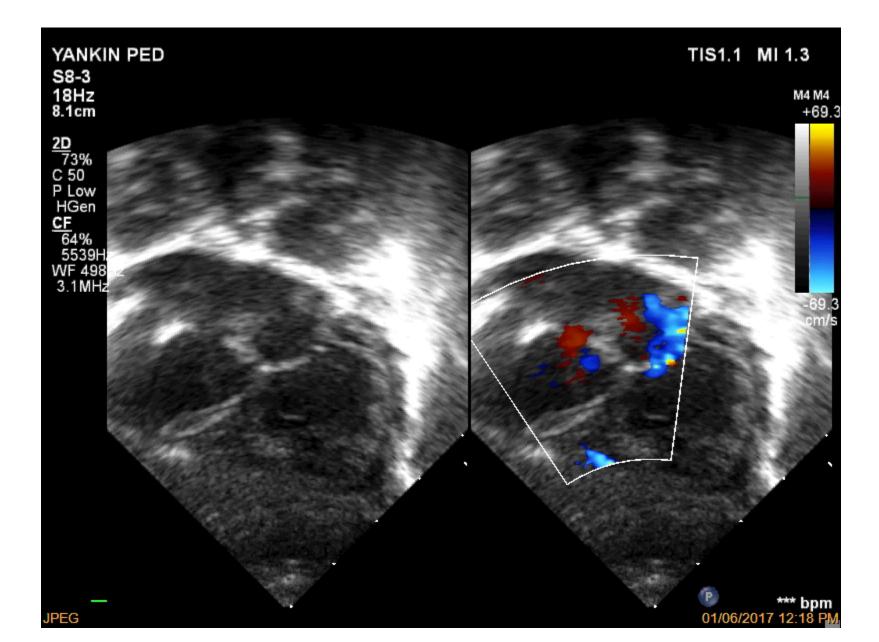


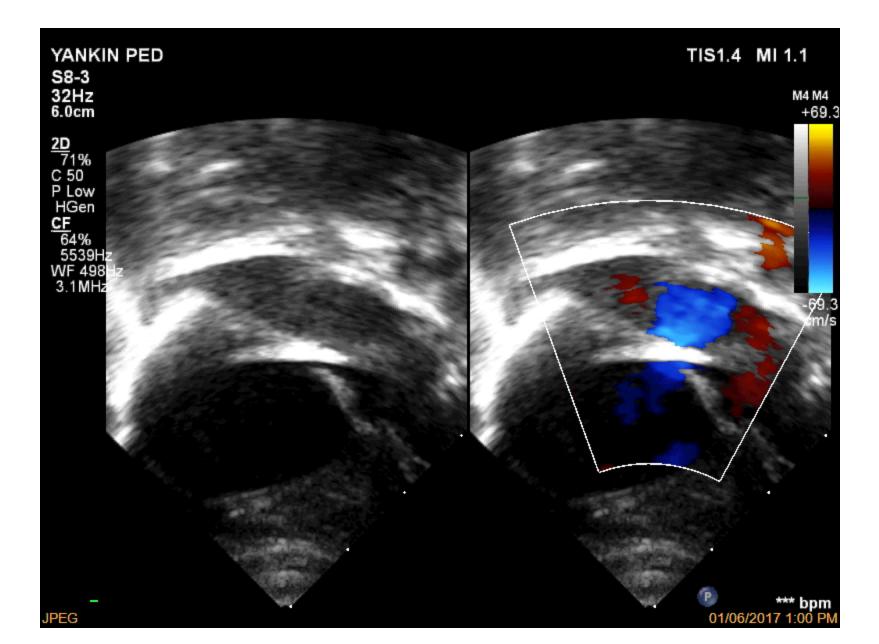


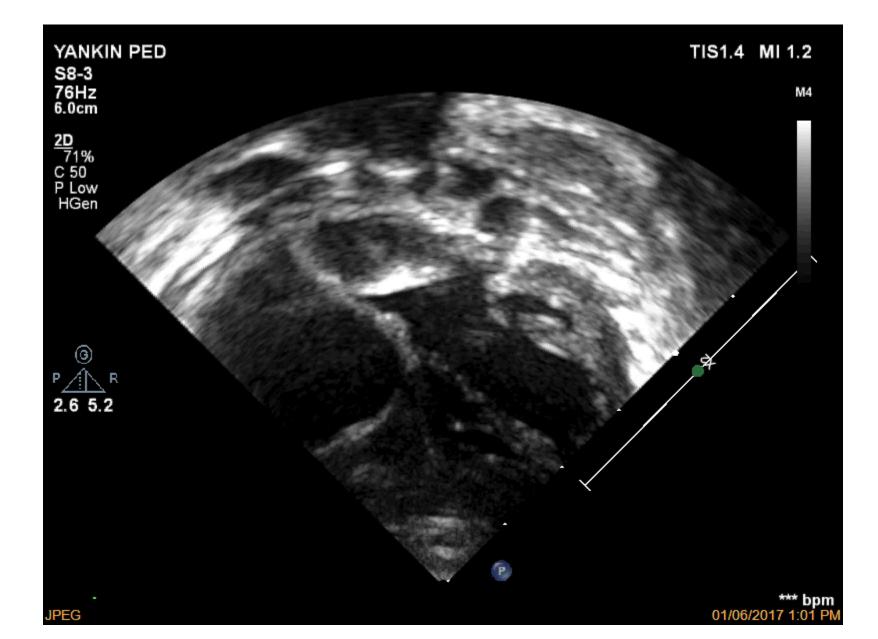
Creating a defect

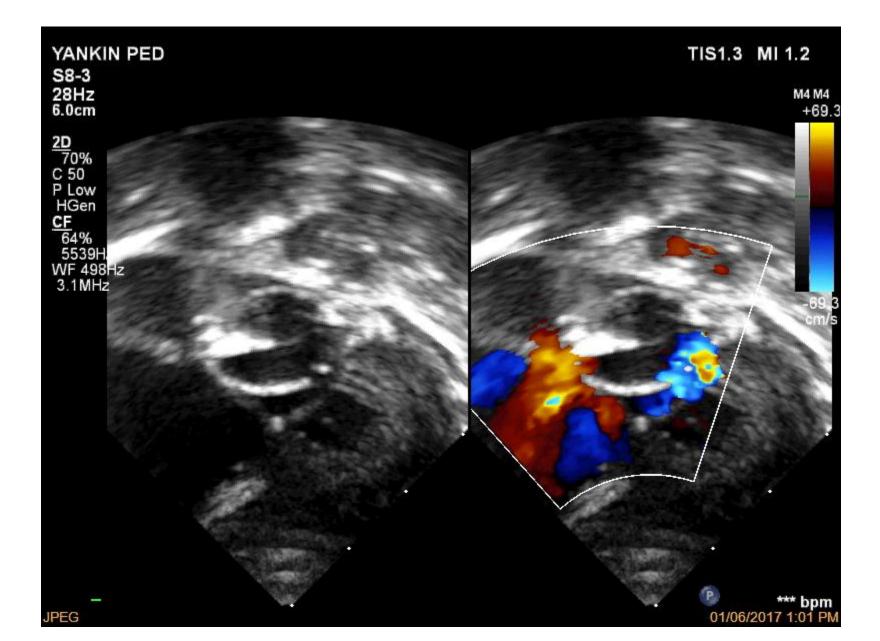
Atrial septostomy

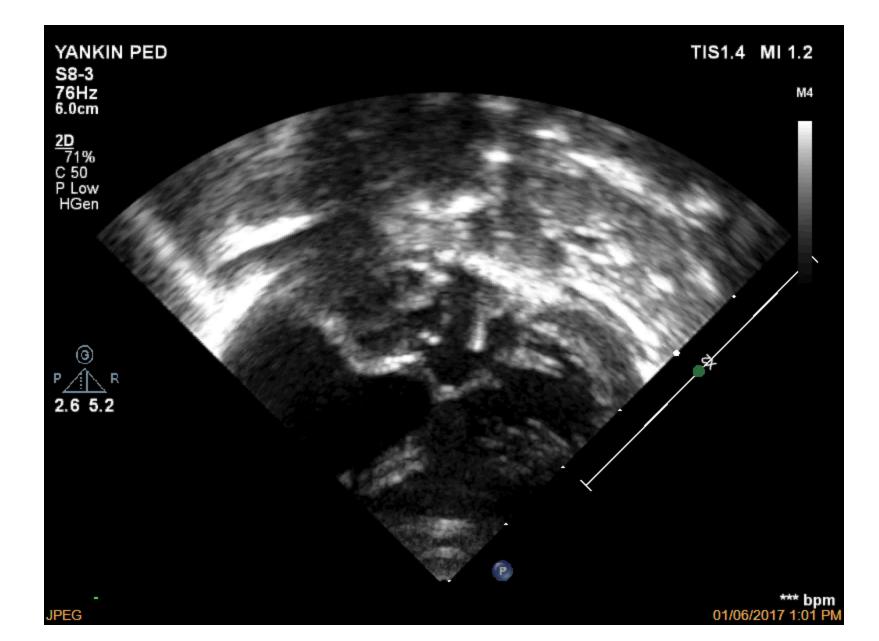
- simple transposition of the great arteries who are younger than 1 month of age with a restrictive interatrial communication
- may also be indicated for palliation in neonates with other congenital heart lesions in whom all systemic, pulmonary, or mixed venous blood must traverse through a restrictive interatrial communication to return to the circulation.

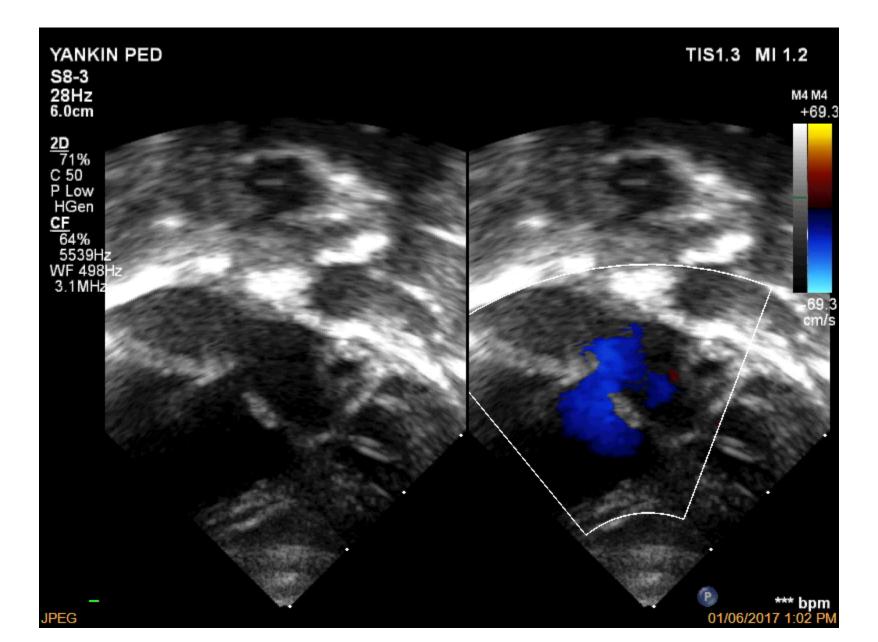












The coil occlusion of unwanted blood vessels

- •Aortopulmonary collateral arteries
- •Coronary artery fistulae
- •Arteriovenous malformations
- •Venous collaterals

Interventional electrophysiology

is required for

- congenital and postoperative complete heart block
- sick sinus syndrome
- is now usually performed with the transvenous route rather than surgical epicardial placement

- 2 boys
- one with nodal dysfunction
- the other with complete heart block

Complications of Transcatheter Interventions

- Puncture sites- Femoral artery/vein- hematoma, bleeding
- Arterial or venous thrombosis
- Vessel or chamber perforation
- Small Devices embolization residual shunt – hemolysis (Haemoglobinurea)
- Large Devices PDA -Coarctation, left pulmonary artery stenosis ASD, VSD- erosion, valves regurgitation
- Large Balloons- PS, AS rupture
- Radiation exposure

These can be reduced by

- careful patient and device selection
- meticulous technique
- low-dose radiation
- most important: operator experience

The growth of interventional cardiology

Some lesions are now curable without the need for surgery

Cardiac surgeons can increasingly operate on more complex lesions such as TOF, Tricuspid atresia, hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

More importantly, Hybrid procedures (combined transcatheter and surgical interventions can manage these complex patients resulting in a better overall outcome for the child born with congenital heart disease