

# US HELP IN DIAGNOSIS AND MONITORING

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# CLINICAL EMERGENCY ULTRASOUND

**LUNG** : wet-dry, pnx, pneumonia, pleural effusion, ALI/ARDS, contusion, atelectasis, pulmonary embolism

**HEART**: systolic function, diastolic function, valvular disorders, pericardium, aorta

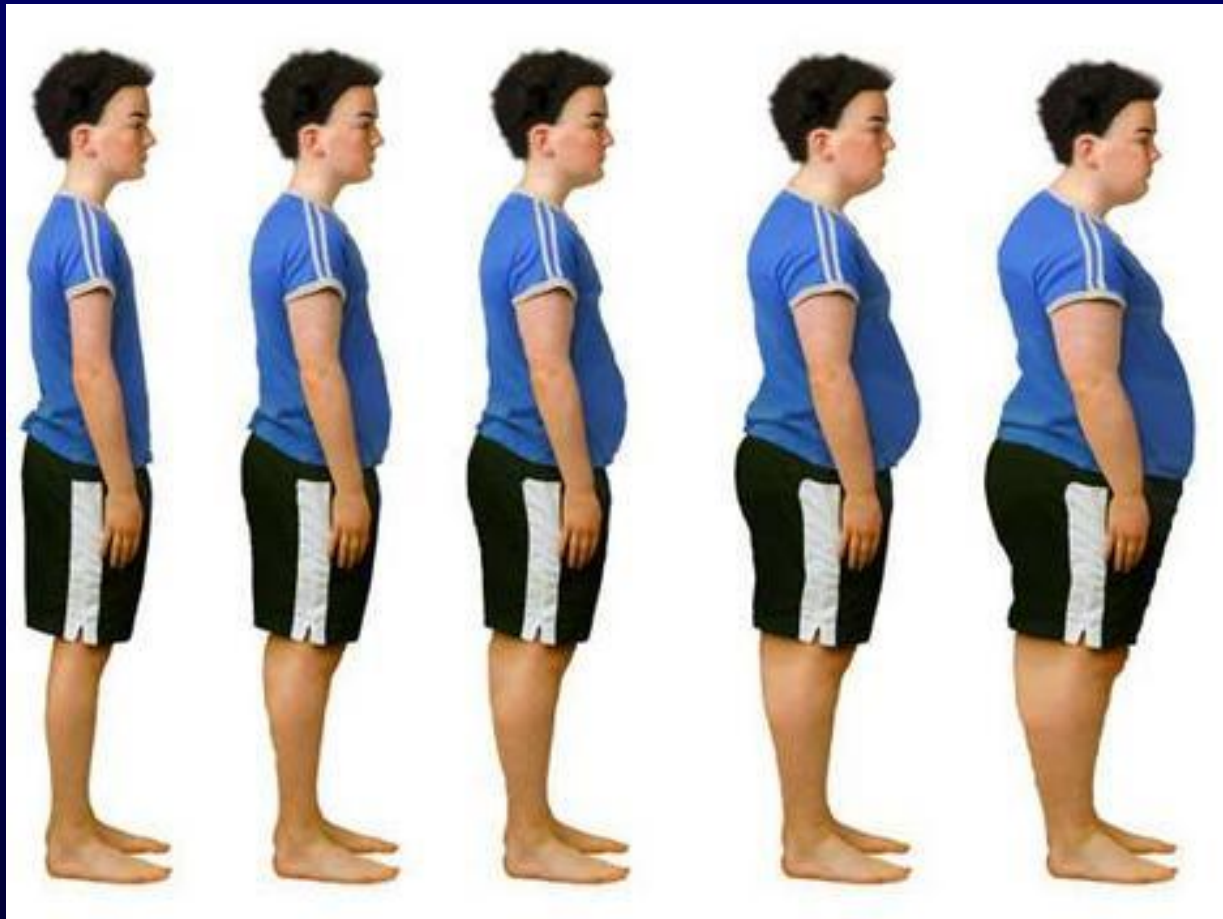
**INFERIOR VENA CAVA**: evaluation of volume status

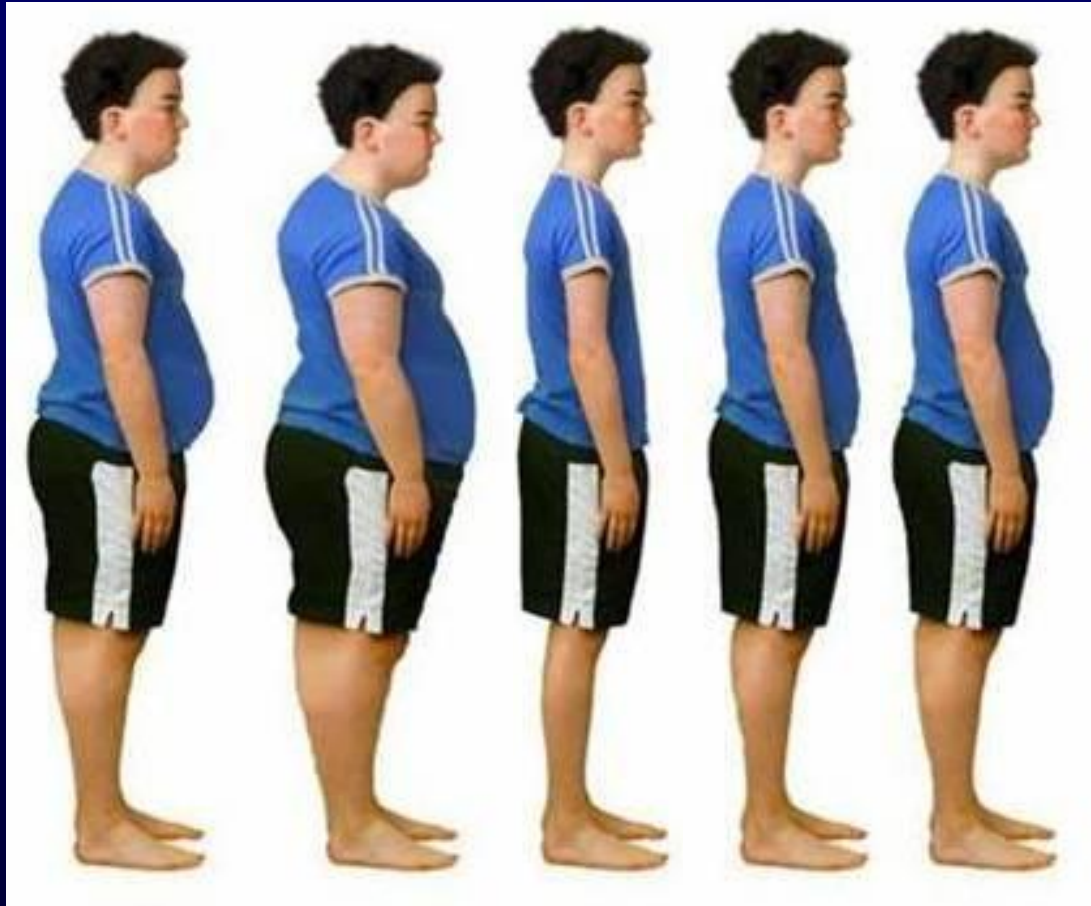
**ABDOMEN**: free fluid, AAA, etc..

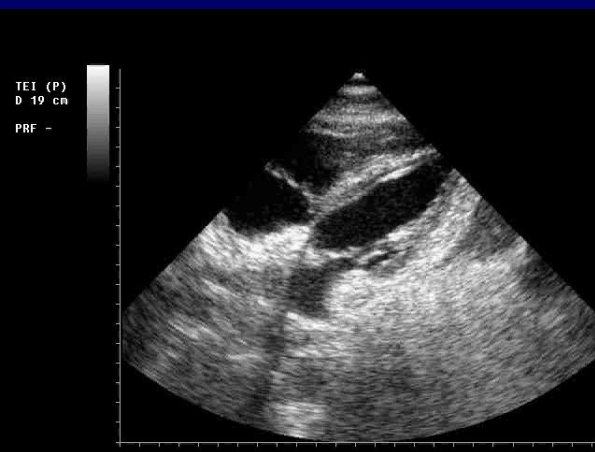
**LEGS**: DVT

FLUID AND DRUG THERAPY MANAGEMENT  
ULTRASOUND GUIDED PROCEDURES

**REMARKABLE  
DIFFERENCES FROM  
NORMALITY**

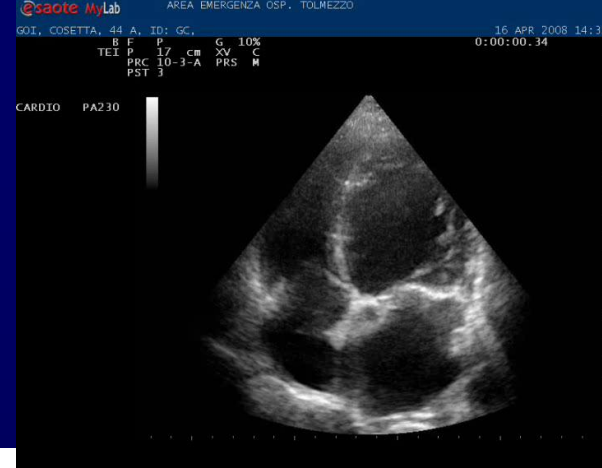




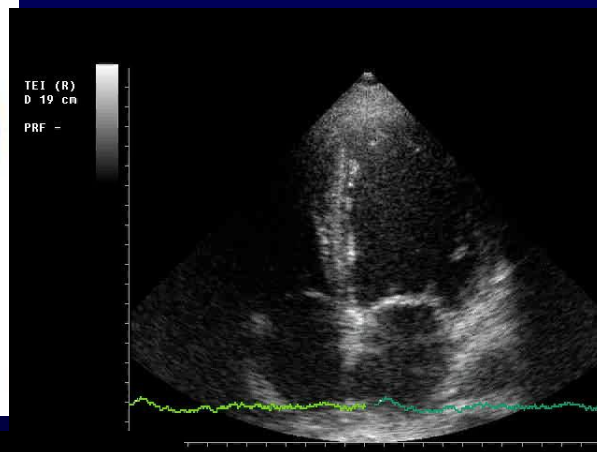
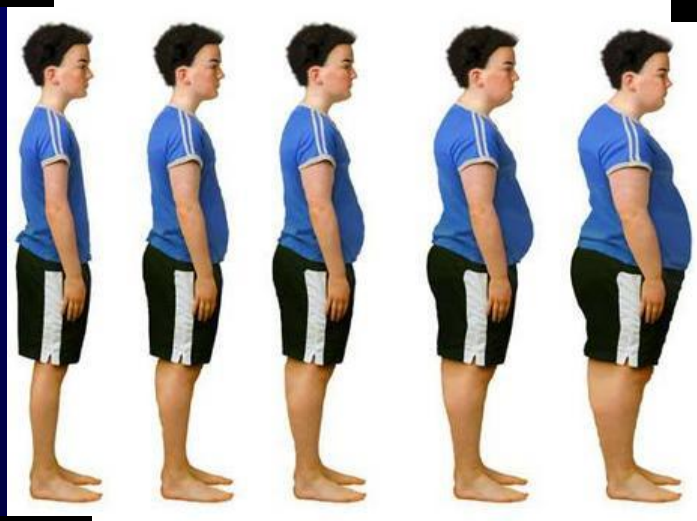


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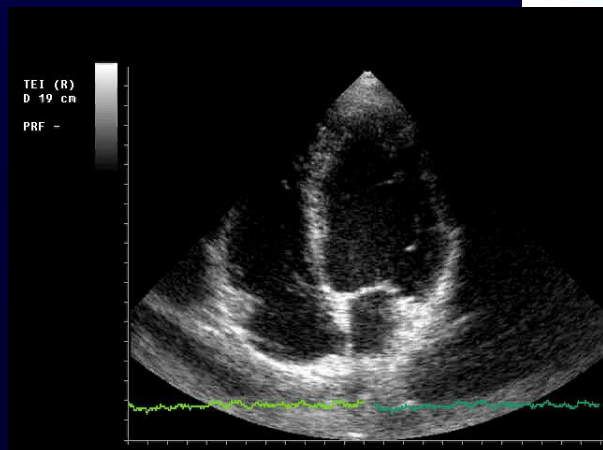
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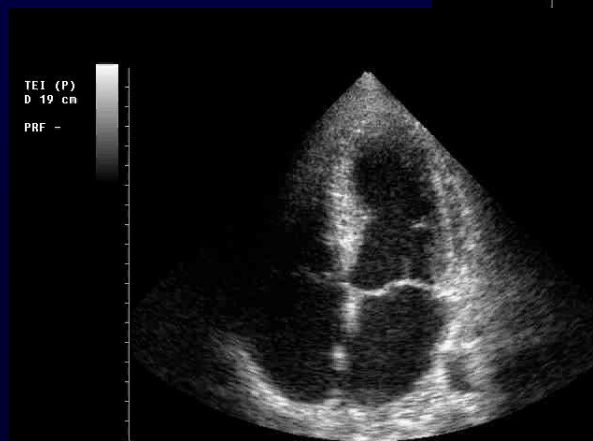
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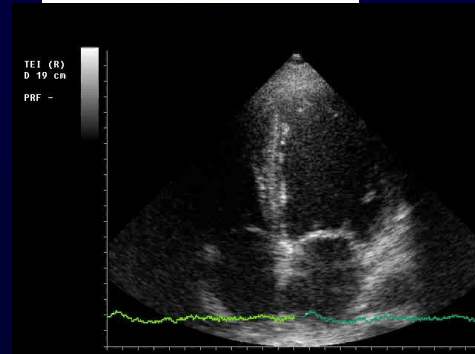
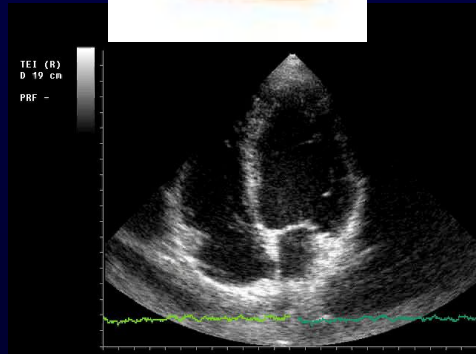
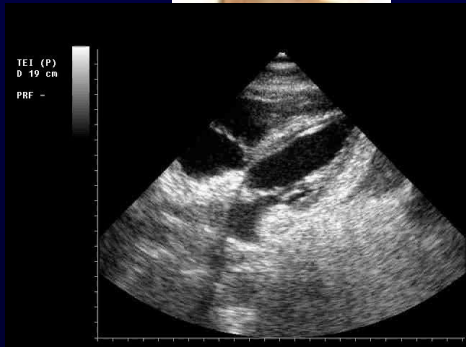
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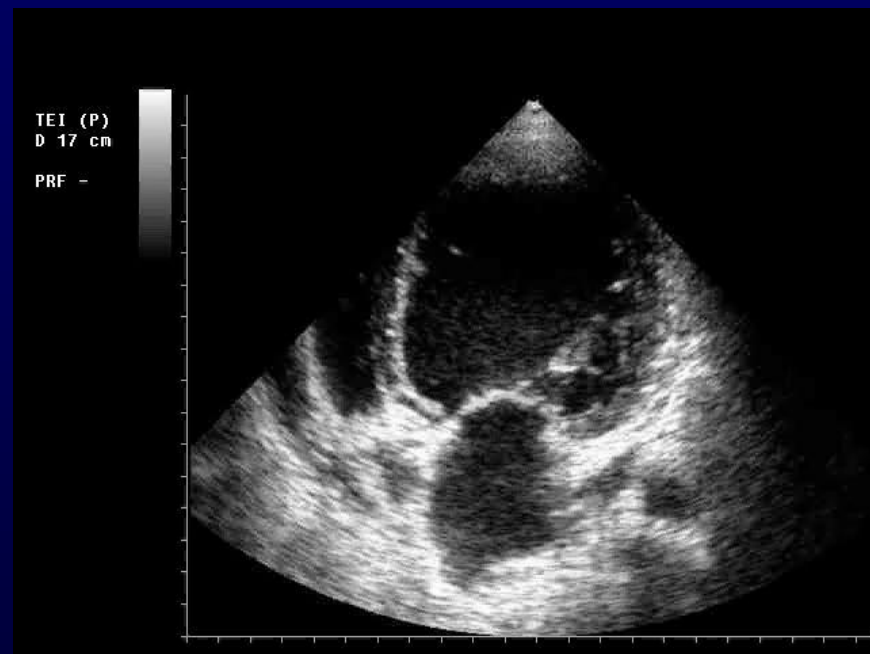
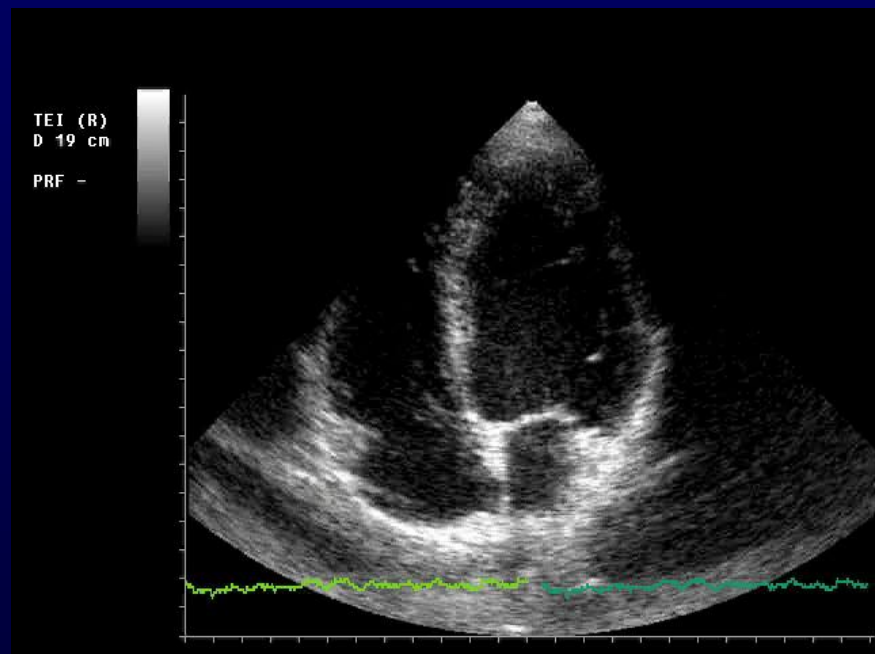
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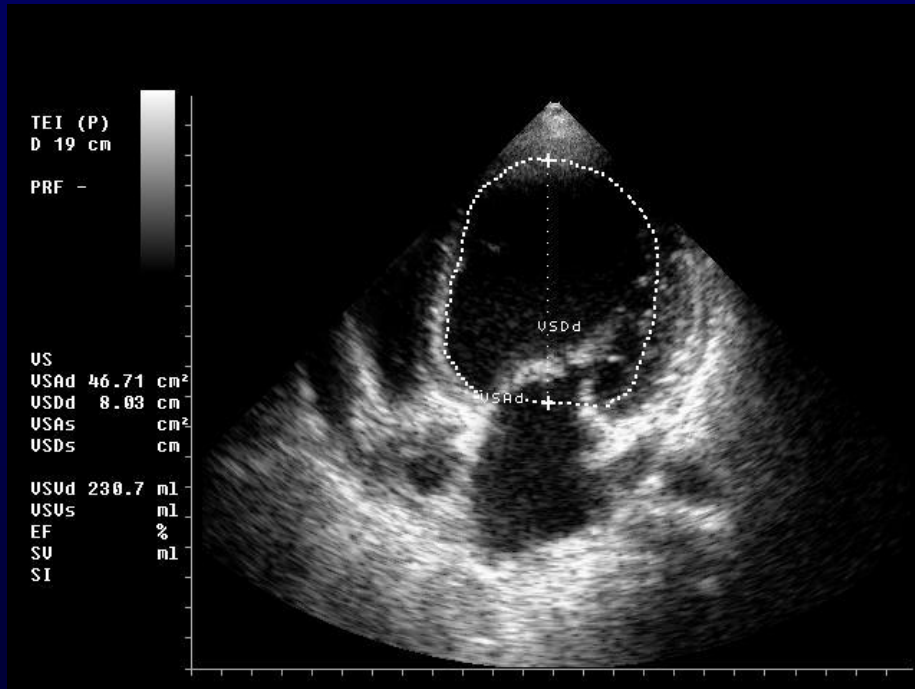
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# EJECTION FRACTION



**“EYEBALL”**





# Deep Impact of Ultrasound in the Intensive Care Unit: The 'ICU-sound' Protocol.

**Manno E. et al. Anesthesiology. 2012 Oct;117(4):801-9.**

**Ultrasonography confirmed the  
admitting diagnosis in 58.4% of  
patients and modified it in 25.6%**

# Evaluation of Transesophageal Echocardiography as a Diagnostic and Therapeutic Aid in a Critical Care Setting\*

Jan I. Poelaert, MD, FCCP; Jan Trouerbach, MD;  
Marc De Buyzere, BSc; Jan Everaert, RN; and  
Francis A. Colardyn, MD

(*Chest* 1995; 107:774-79)

**Objectives:** To assess the impact of transesophageal echocardiography (TEE) on therapeutic management in relation to pulmonary artery catheterization (PAC) in the ICU.

**Design:** Retrospective analysis of 108 consecutive TEE video and related patient files during a 7-month period.

**Setting:** A 33-bed medical and surgical ICU.

**Methods:** All critically ill patients with or without PAC in whom a TEE was performed, excluding postoperative cardiac surgical patients. Patients were divided in a cardiac and a septic group depending on the primary disease on admission to the ICU. The impact of TEE in relation to PAC on ICU management was evaluated in whether therapy changes were performed strictly on the basis of the TEE findings.

**Main results:** Of 64% of patients with a PAC, 44% un-

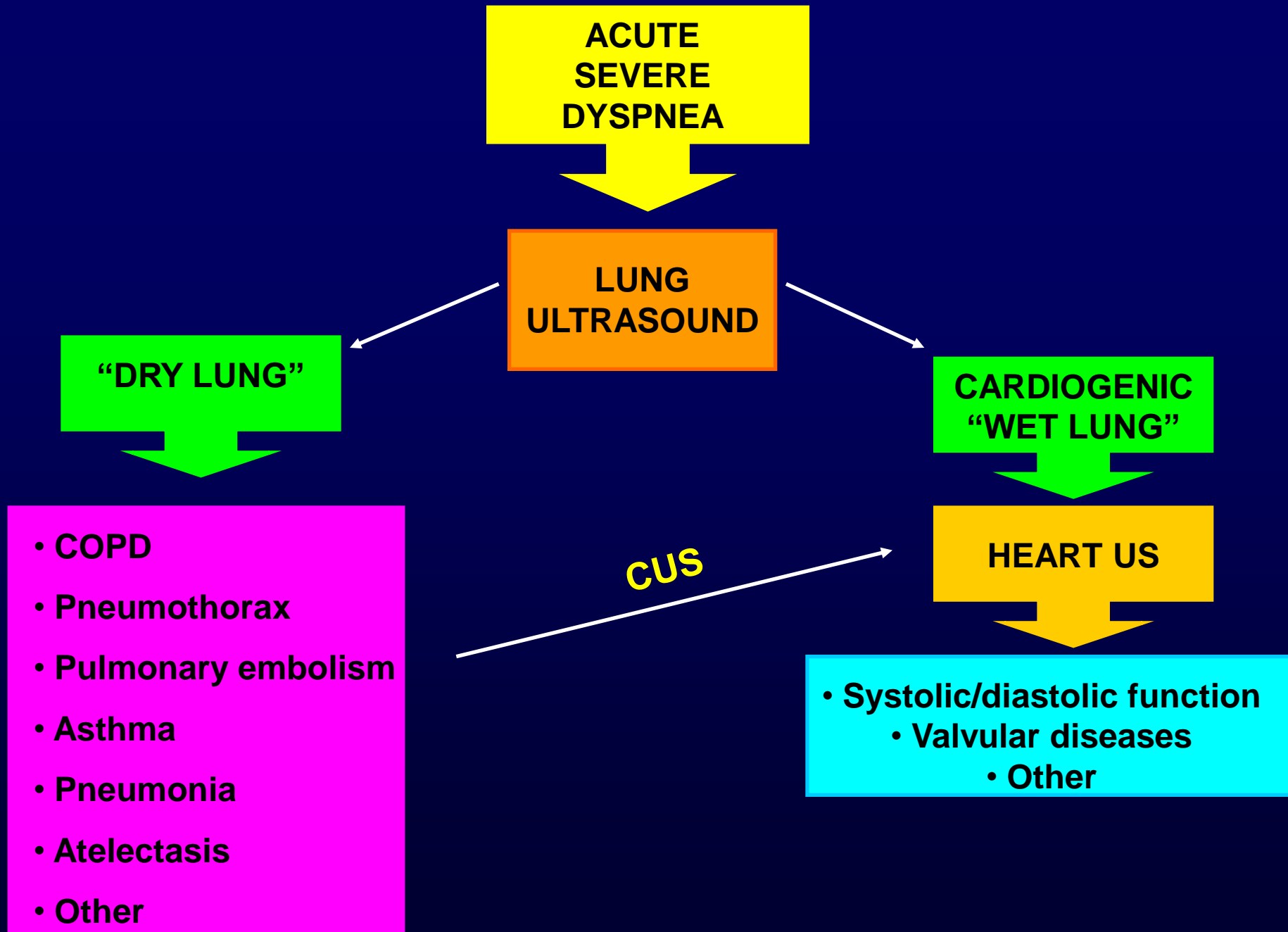
derwent therapy changes after TEE: 41% in the cardiac and 54% in the septic subgroup. In 41% of patients without a PAC, TEE led to a change in therapy.

**Conclusions:** TEE results in altered therapeutic management in at least one third of our (noncardiac surgery) ICU patient population independent of the presence of a PAC.

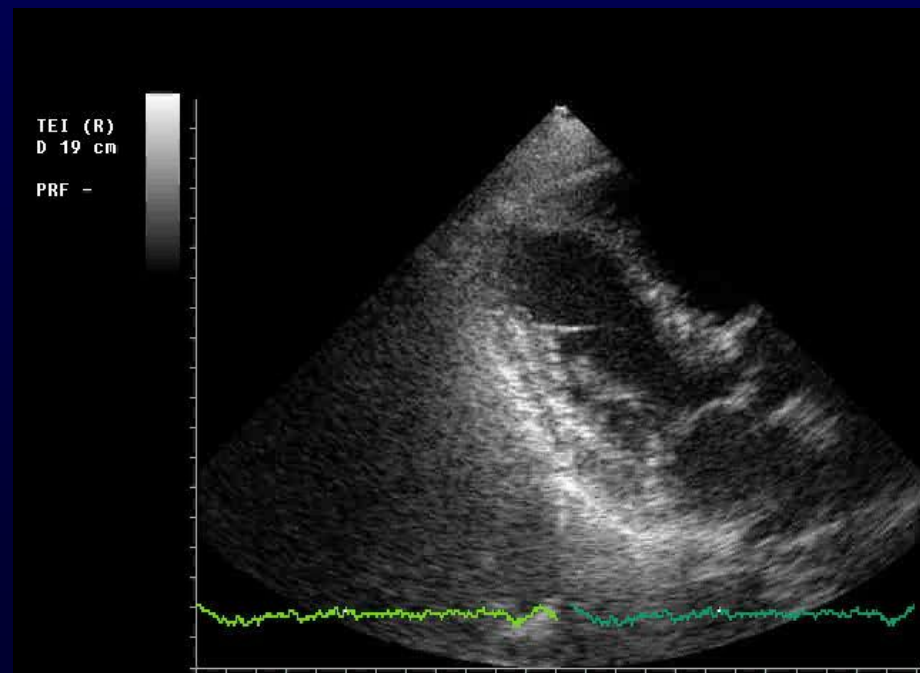
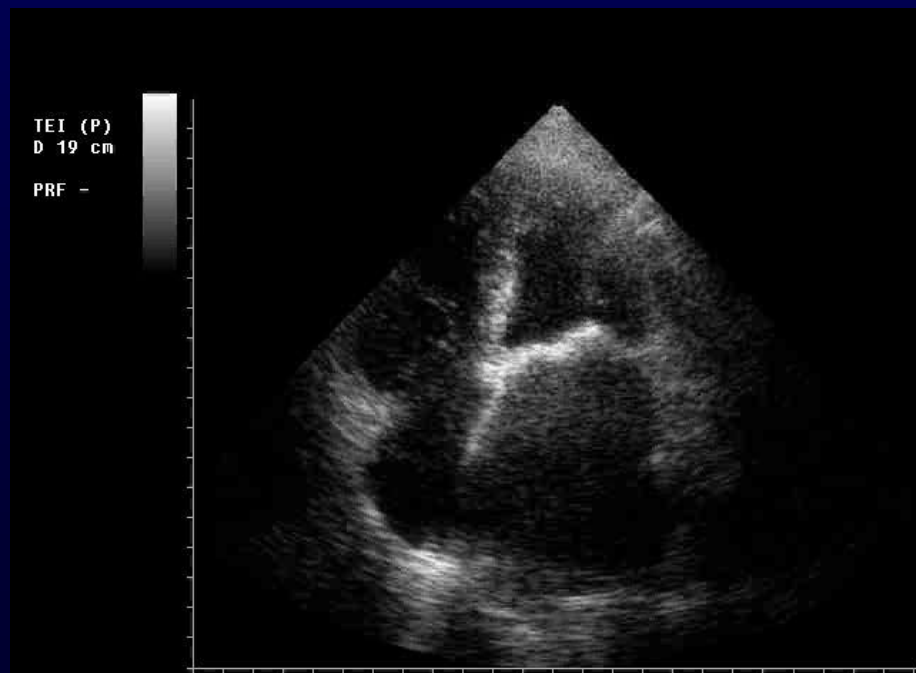
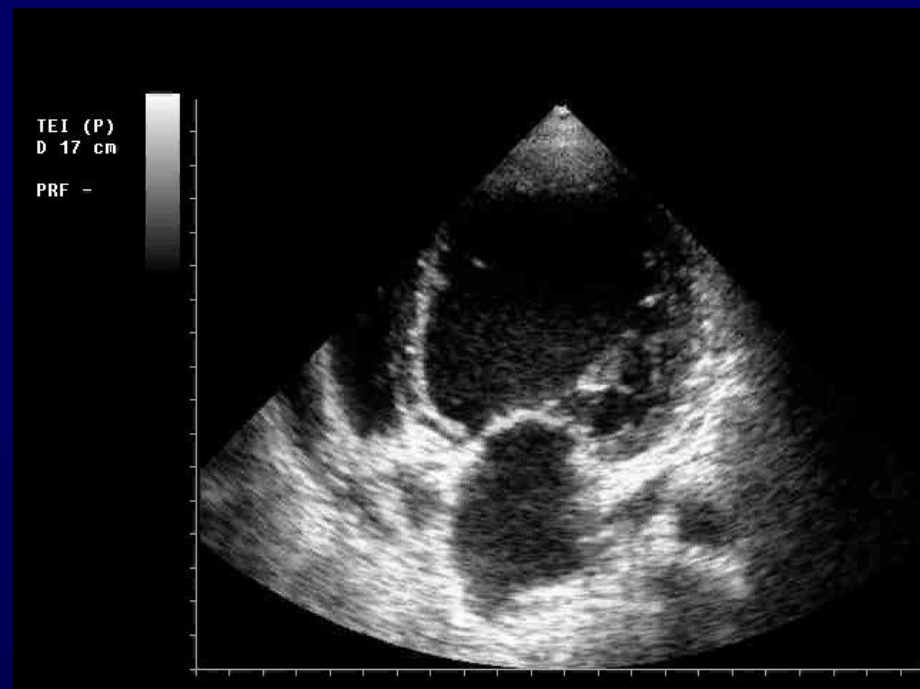
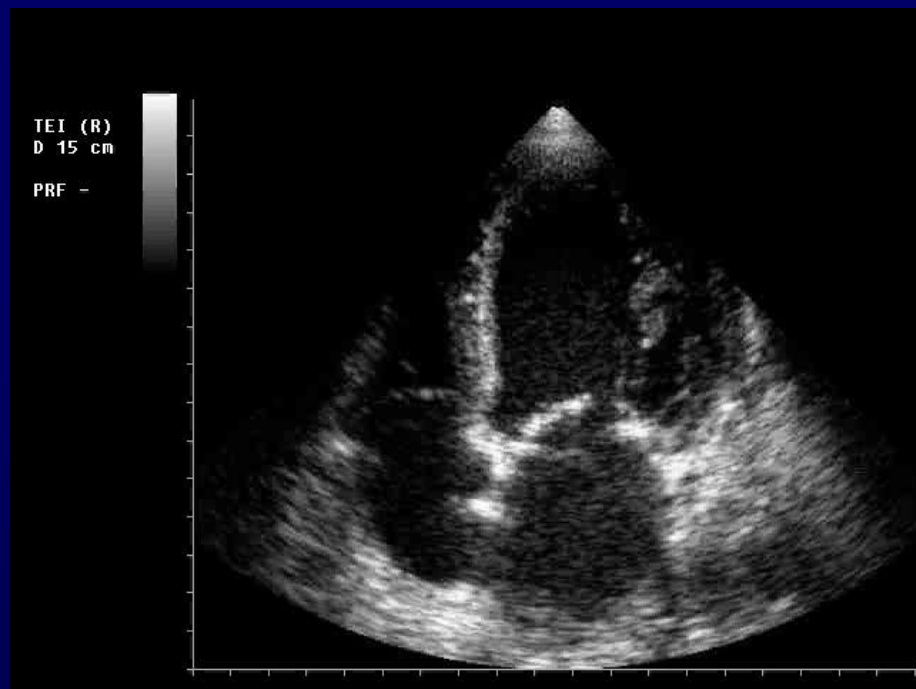
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PAC=pulmonary artery catheter(ization); TEE=transesophageal echocardiography; TTE=transthoracic echocardiography

**Key words:** cardiac failure; echocardiography; ICU management; pulmonary artery catheter; sepsis



**Copetti R. et al. Clinical integrated ultrasound of the thorax including causes of shock in nontraumatic critically ill patients. A practical approach. UMB 2012 Mar;38(3):349-59**



The term “hemodynamic instability” is most commonly associated with an abnormal or unstable blood pressure, especially hypotension.

**HEMODYNAMIC INSTABILITY = HYPOTENSION**

Hemodynamic instability will be defined as global or regional perfusion that is not adequate to support normal organ function.

**Intensivists have numerous hemodynamic parameters that they monitor and can control:**

- heart rate
- blood pressure
- diuresis
- central venous pressure
- pulmonary artery pressure
- pulmonary artery occlusion pressure
  - cardiac output

## HEMODYNAMIC INSTABILITY

**PAP**

CO

# CVP

HR

BP

# PHYSICIAN

However, the two variables that most directly reflect organ perfusion are blood pressure and cardiac output.

Cardiac output and blood pressure are intimately intertwined.



$$\text{MAP} = \text{SVR} \times \text{CO} + \text{CVP (volemia)}$$

**MAP = mean arterial systemic blood pressure**

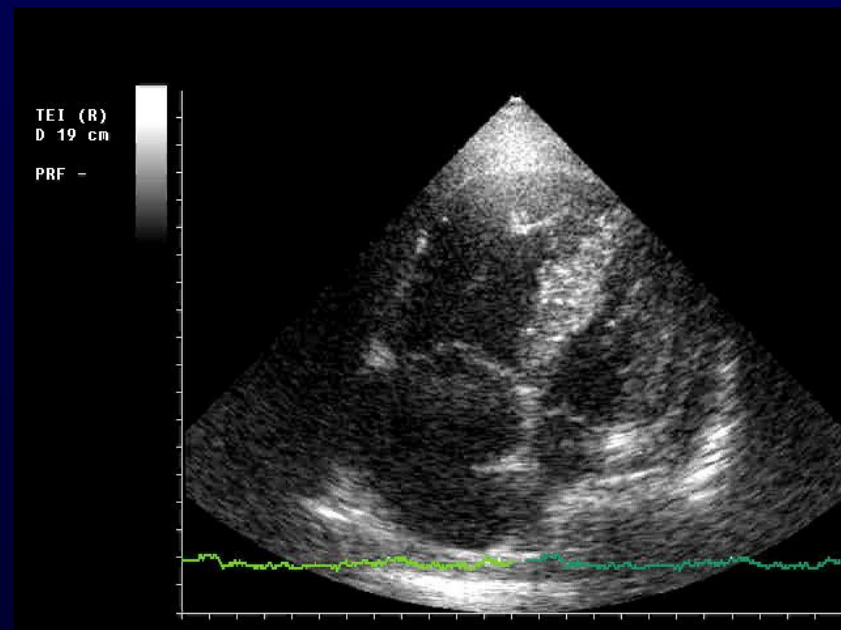
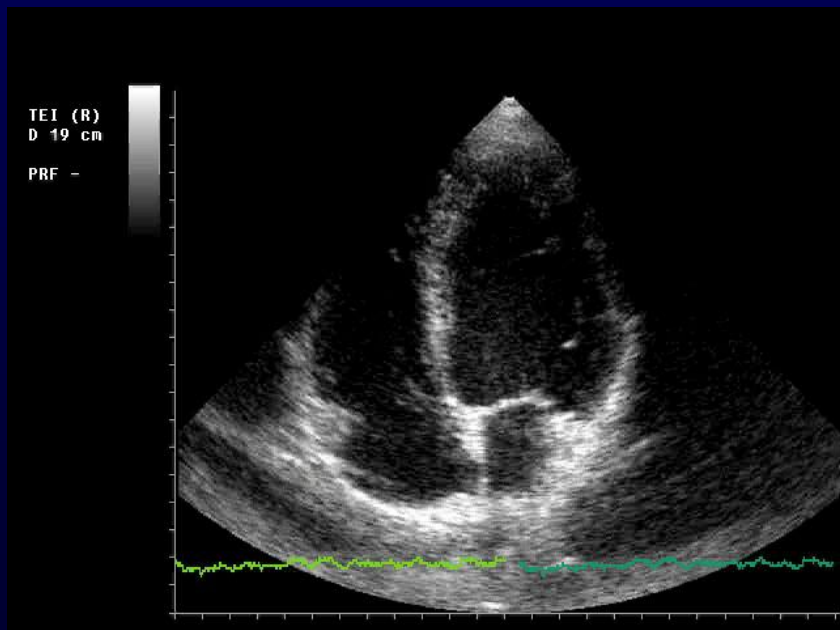
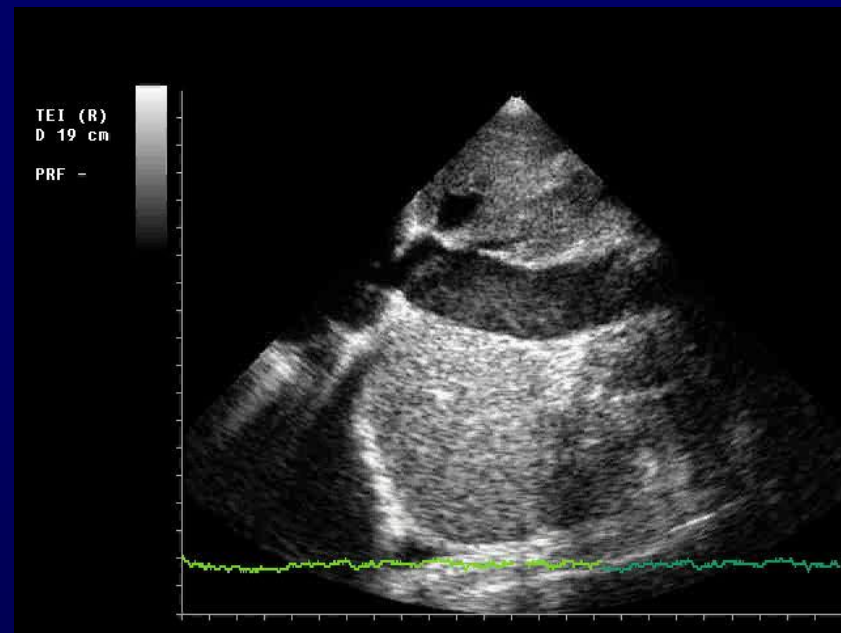
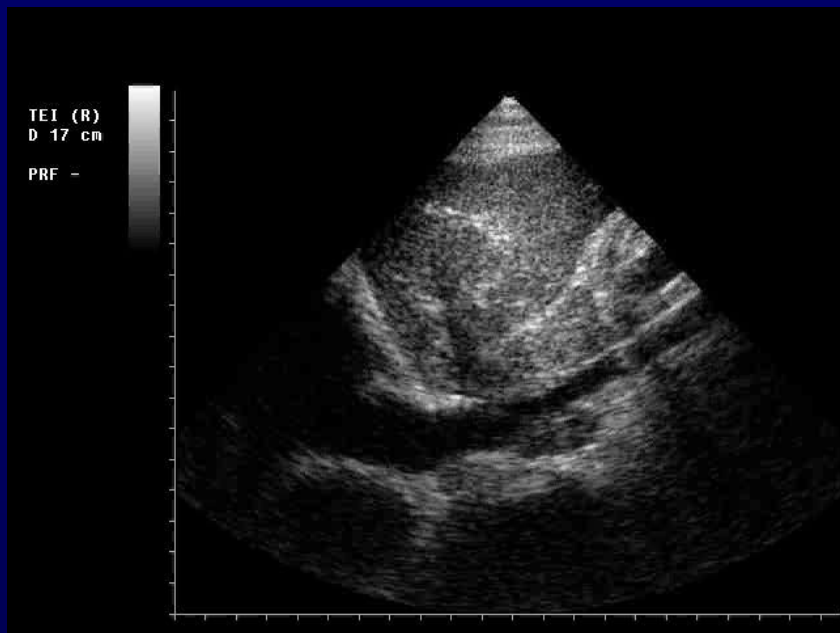
**SVR = systemic vascular resistance**

**CO = cardiac output**

**CVP = central venous pressure/volemia**

# INFERIOR VENA CAVA AND CVP

<b>DIAMETER INFERIOR VENA CAVA</b>	<b>% INSPIRATORY REDUCTION</b>	<b>RIGHT ATRIAL PRESSURE</b>
<b>&lt; 1.5 cm</b>	<b>collapse</b>	<b>0 – 5 mmHg</b>
<b>1.5 – 2.0 cm</b>	<b>&gt; 50%</b>	<b>5 – 10 mmHg</b>
<b>1.5 – 2.0 cm</b>	<b>33 – 50%</b>	<b>10 – 15 mmHg</b>
<b>2.0 – 2.5 cm</b>	<b>0 – 33%</b>	<b>15 – 20 mmHg</b>
<b>&gt; 2.5 cm</b>	<b>absent</b>	<b>&gt; 20 mmHg</b>



$$\text{MAP} = \text{SVR} \times \text{CO} + \text{CVP (volemia)}$$

This equation is very informative; it warns us that a normal blood pressure does not guarantee an adequate cardiac output.

Recognition of hemodynamic instability requires monitoring of both blood pressure and cardiac output.

$$\text{MAP} = \text{SVR} \times \text{CO} + \text{CVP} \text{ (volemia)}$$

(1) Hypotension due to vasodilation  
(SEPTIC SHOCK)

(2) Hypotension due to low cardiac output  
(CARDIOGENIC SHOCK)

(3) Low cardiac output with preserved blood pressure  
(SEVERE CARDIAC FAILURE)

(4) Hypotension due to hypovolemia  
(HYPOVOLEMIC SHOCK)

# INTENSIVIST AND HEMODYNAMIC INSTABILITY



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EDITORIALS



**Ultrasound: the best cardiovascular “monitor”  
in critically ill patients**

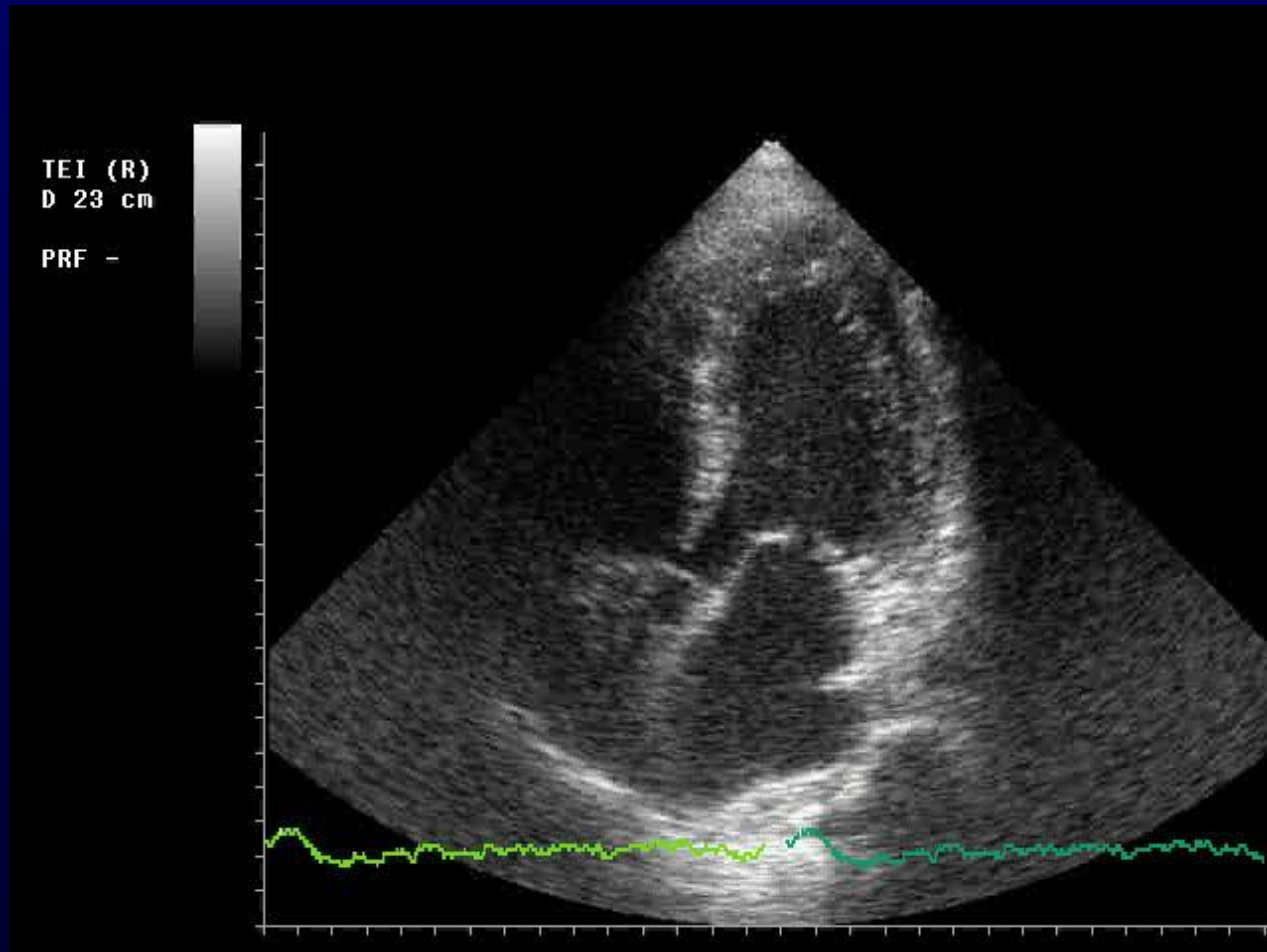
**Roberto Copetti, M.D.**

**LATISANA GENERAL HOSPITAL – (ITALY)**

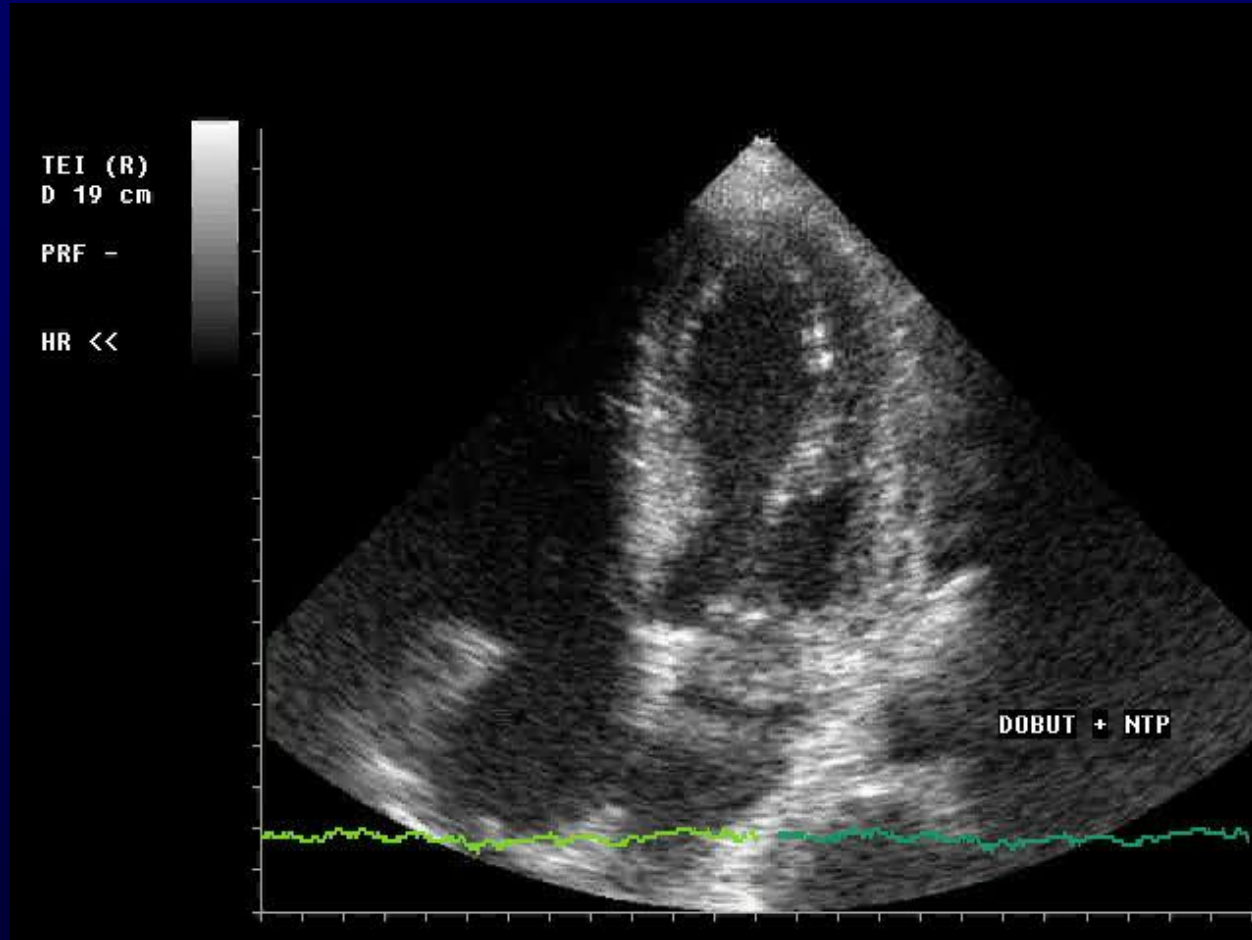
**Low cardiac output with preserved blood pressure**

$$\text{MAP} = \text{SVR} \times \text{CO} + \text{CVP}$$

- M 36 Y
- STROKE (CT = ISCHEMIA )
- BP 250/140, HR 60/m
- Sat O<sub>2</sub> 98% r.a.
- HYPERTENSION (ATENOLOL 100 mg)
- PSYCHIATRIC PROBLEMS - ALCOOLISM
- ECHOCARDIOGRAPHY FOR SOURCE OF EMBULUS

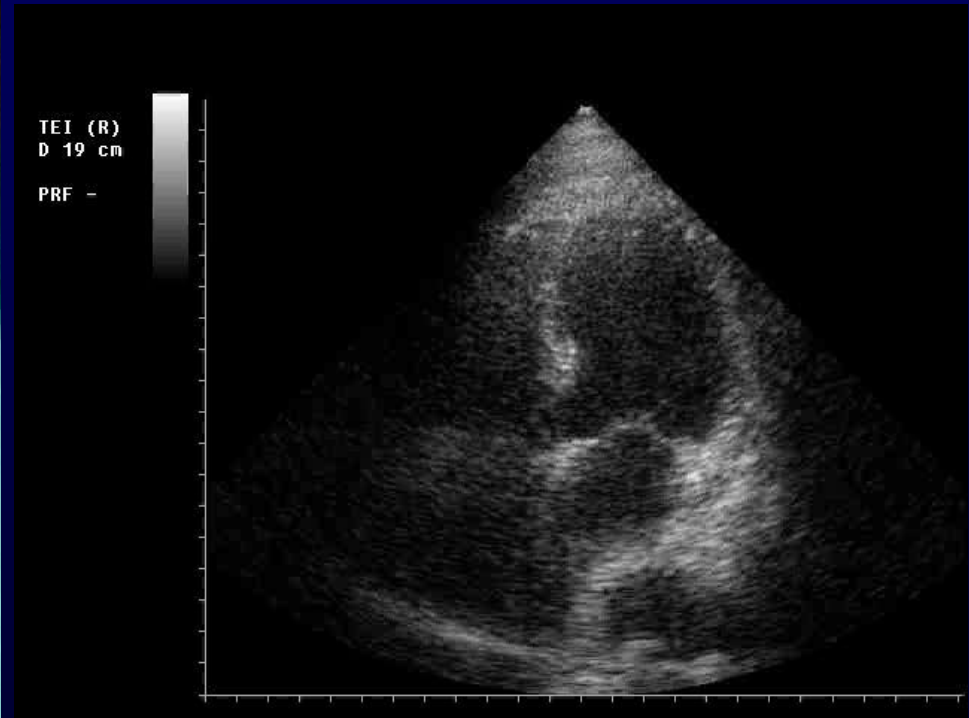
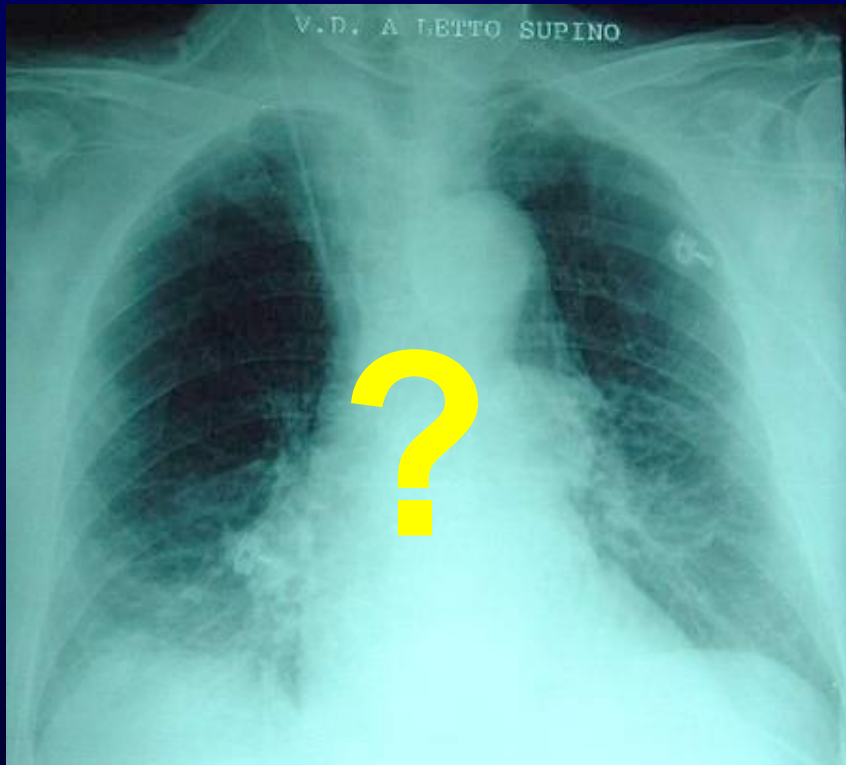


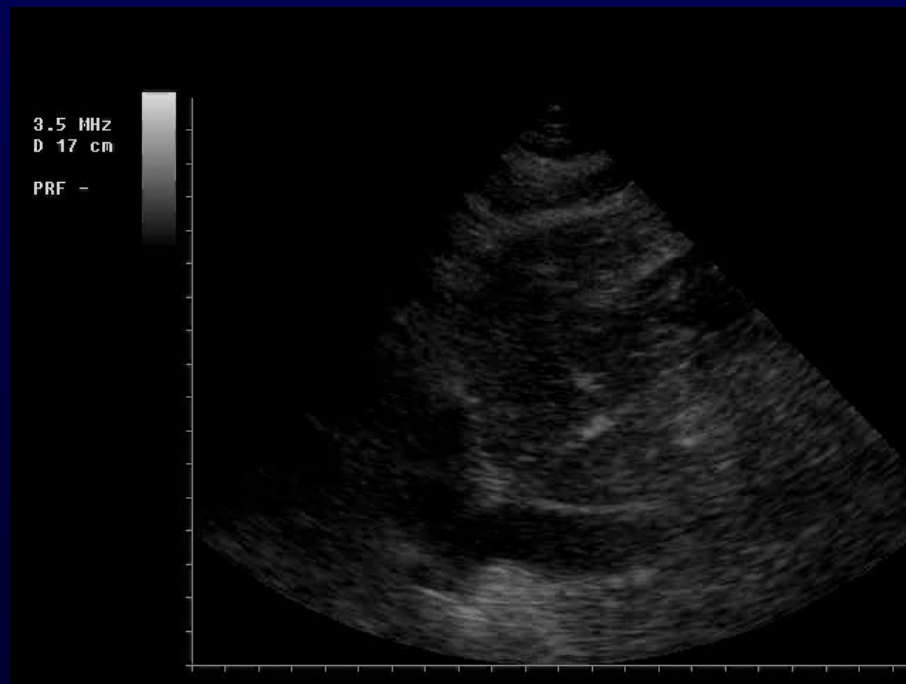
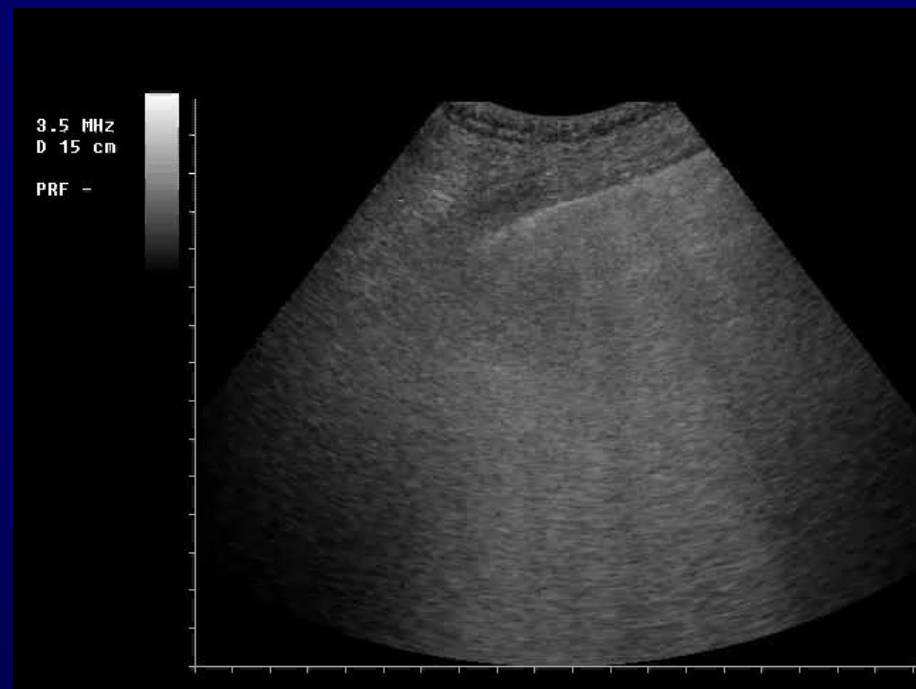
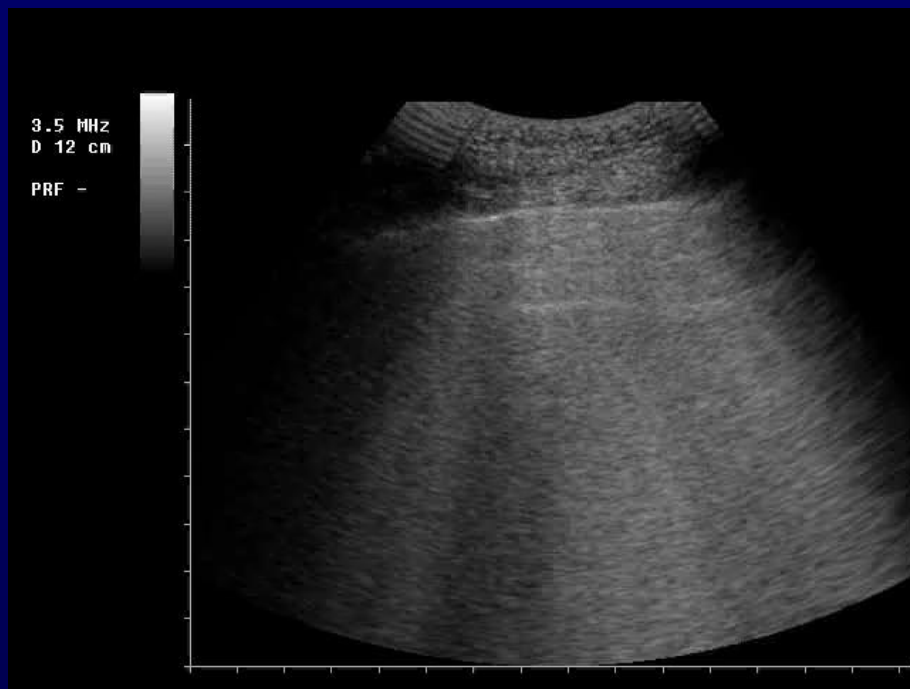
# DOBUTAMINE + NTP



2 H AFTER BP = 160/100

- ACUTE RESPIRATORY DISTRESS AFTER AORTIC FEMORAL BYPASS
- HYPERTENSION, CHRONIC A.F.
- RALES ON RIGHT LUNG BASE
- BP 180/115. HR 115 AF. Sat O<sub>2</sub> 90% (FiO<sub>2</sub> 0.4). TT 38.5°C





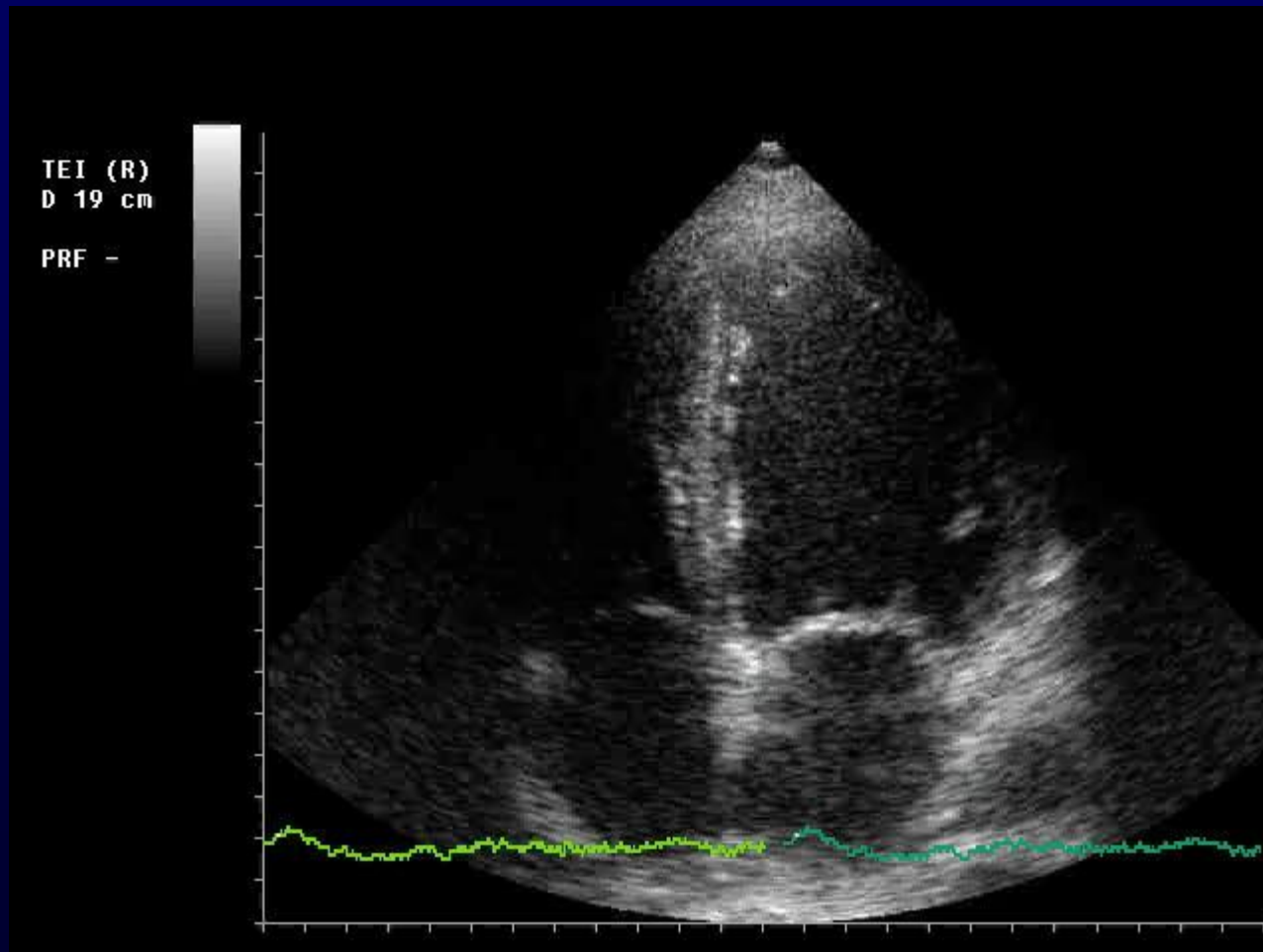
- “FLASH” PULMONARY EDEMA
- DIASTOLIC DYSFUNCTION

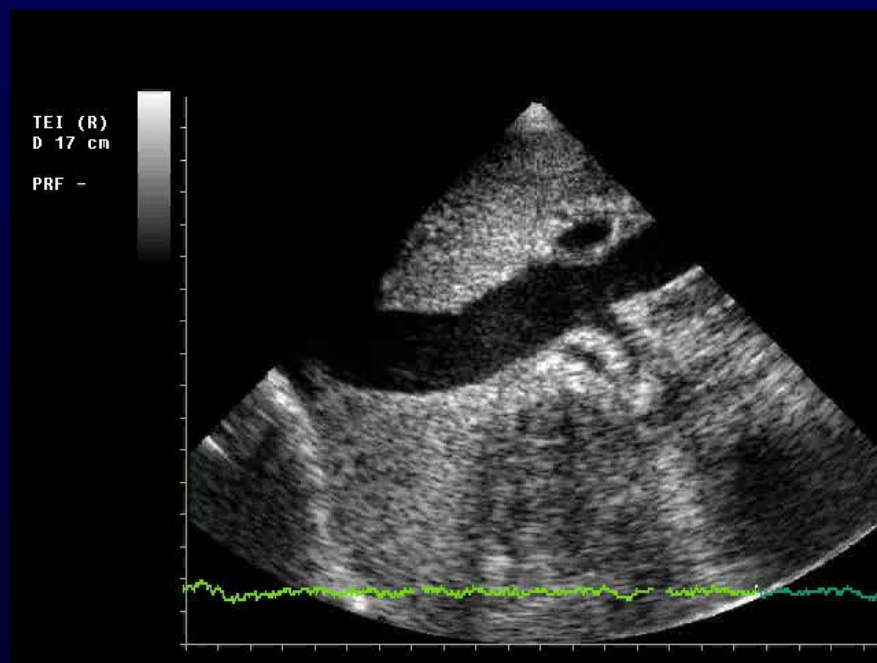
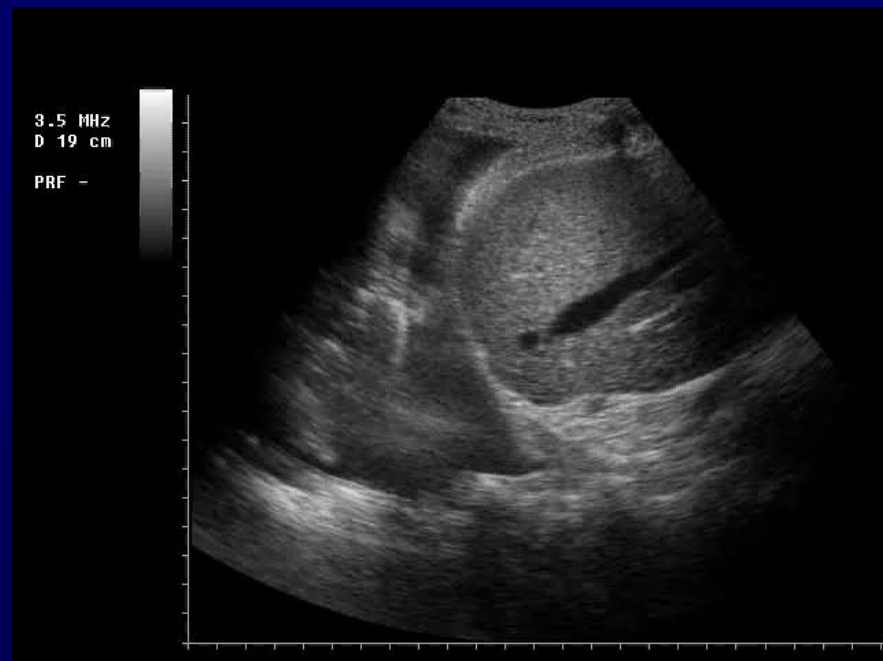
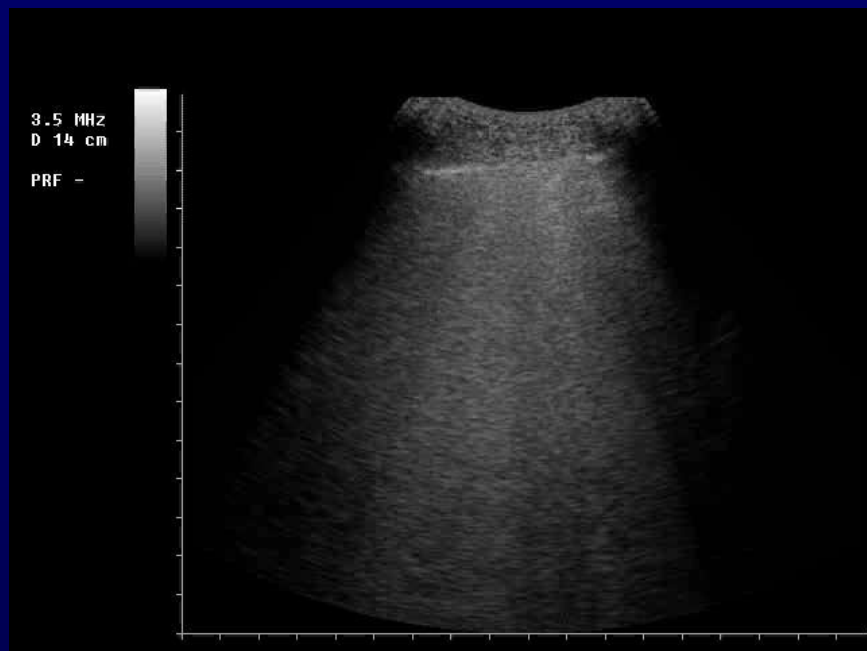
**DIURETICS ?**

Hypotension due to low cardiac output

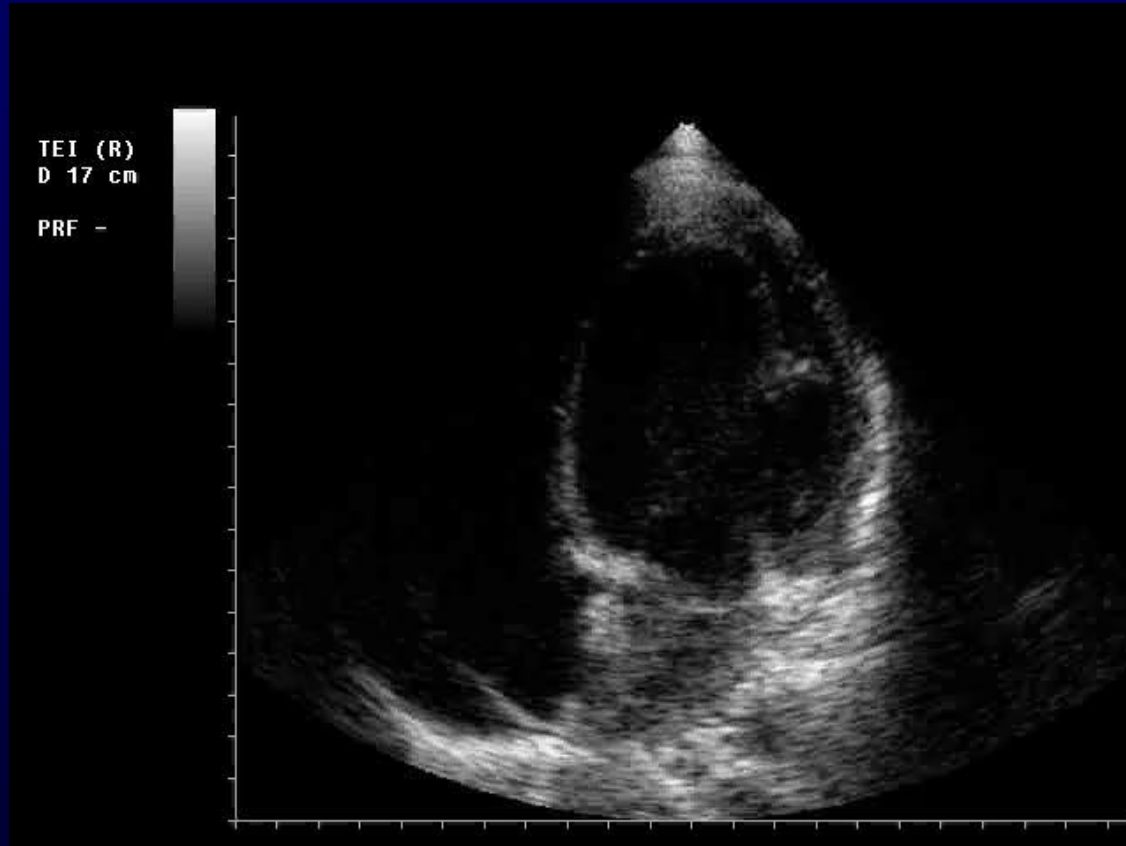
$$\text{MAP} = \text{SVR} \times \text{CO} + \text{CVP}$$

- PREVIOUSLY HEALTHY M 48 y
- DYSPNEA IN THE LAST 5 DAYS
- RESPIRATORY DISTRESS
- HR 65/m, BP 90/60 mmHg, Sat O<sub>2</sub> 87% (FiO<sub>2</sub> 0.6)





- 2 H LATER
- MECHANICAL VENTILATION, DIURETIC, DOPAMINE, DOBUTAMINE
- BP 125/80, Sat O2 100% (FiO2 0.4- PEEP 5 cm H2O)



**MYOCARDITIS**

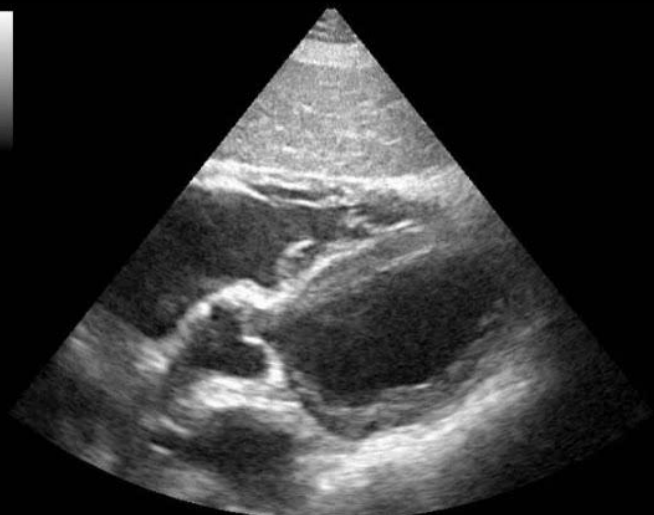
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B F P G 34%  
TEI P 23 cm XV C  
PRC 10-3-A PRS M  
PST 3

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CARDIO PA230



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PST 3

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CARDIO PA230



DOBUTAMINA 5Y/KG/M

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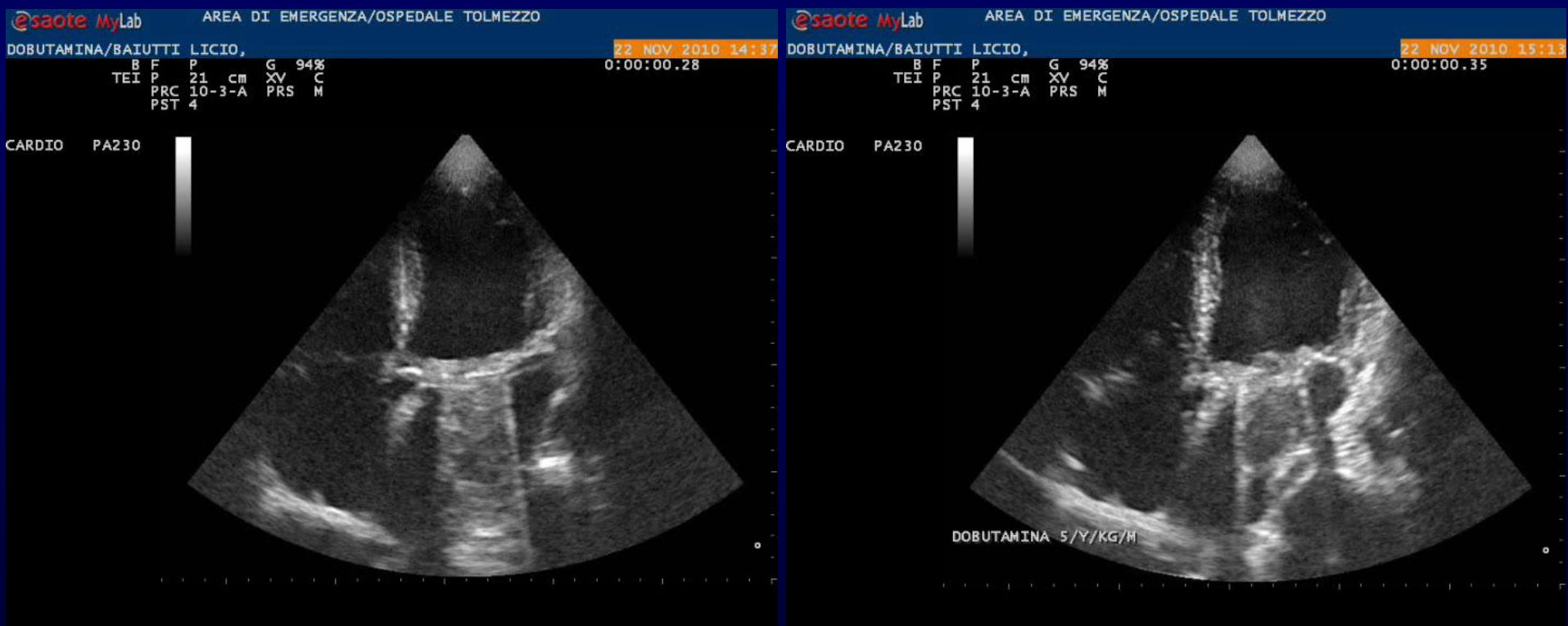
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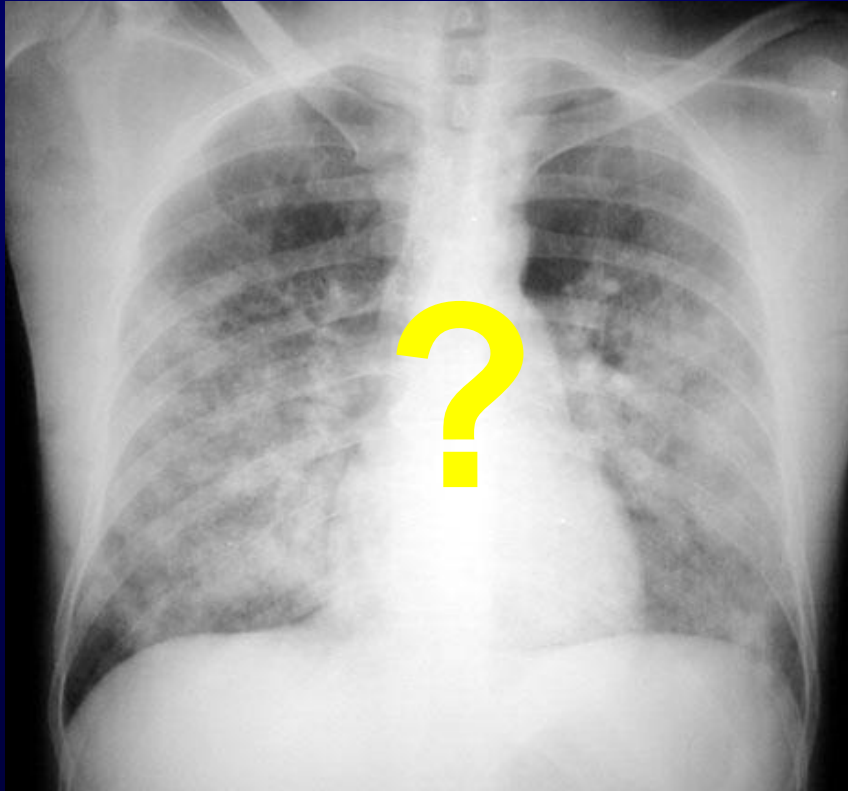


# ULTRASOUND GUIDED DRUG MANAGEMENT

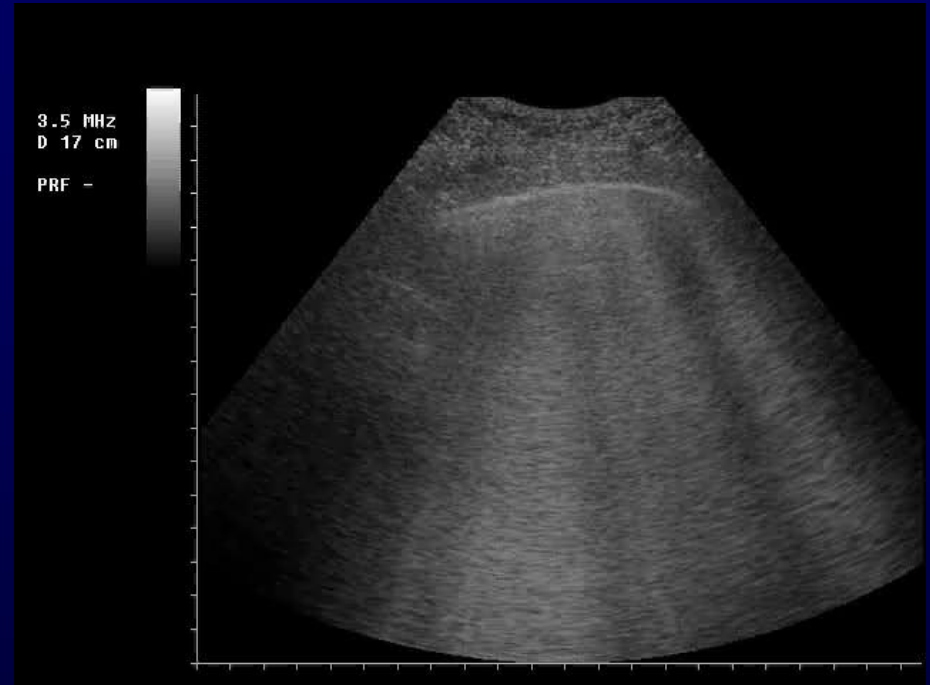


- **M 68 Y**
- **FEVER IN THE LAST 4 DAYS (38.5° C)**
- **RESPIRATORY DISTRESS**
- **SEVERE HYPOXEMIA (Sat. O<sub>2</sub> 80% - FiO<sub>2</sub> 0.6)**
- **HR 130/m, BP 95/60 mmHg, TT 38° C**
- **INTUBATED AND VENTILATED**

## CHEST X-RAY

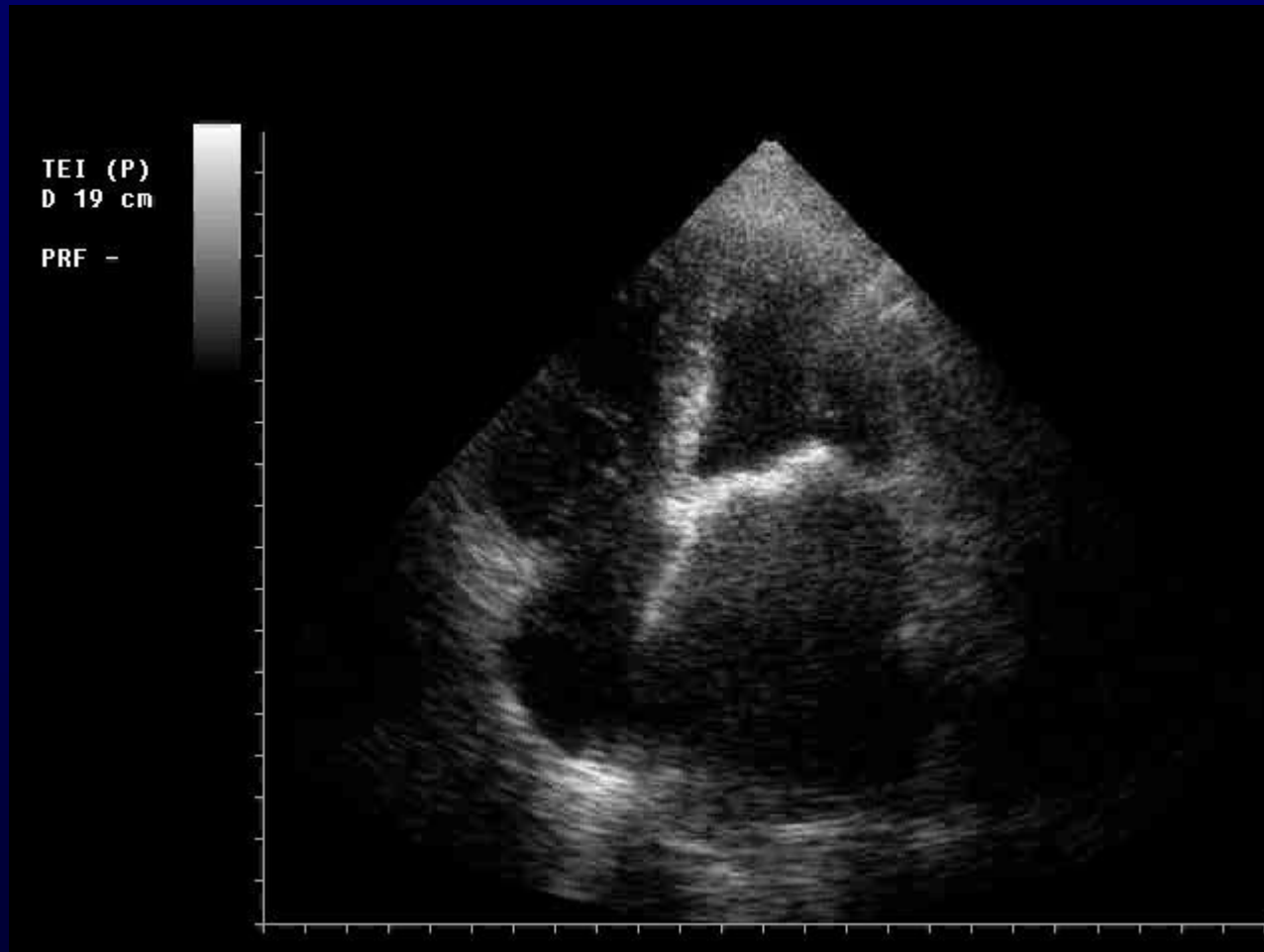


## LUNG ULTRASOUND



# **“SILENT” SEVERE MITRAL STENOSIS**

**(valvular area 0.6 cm<sup>2</sup>)**

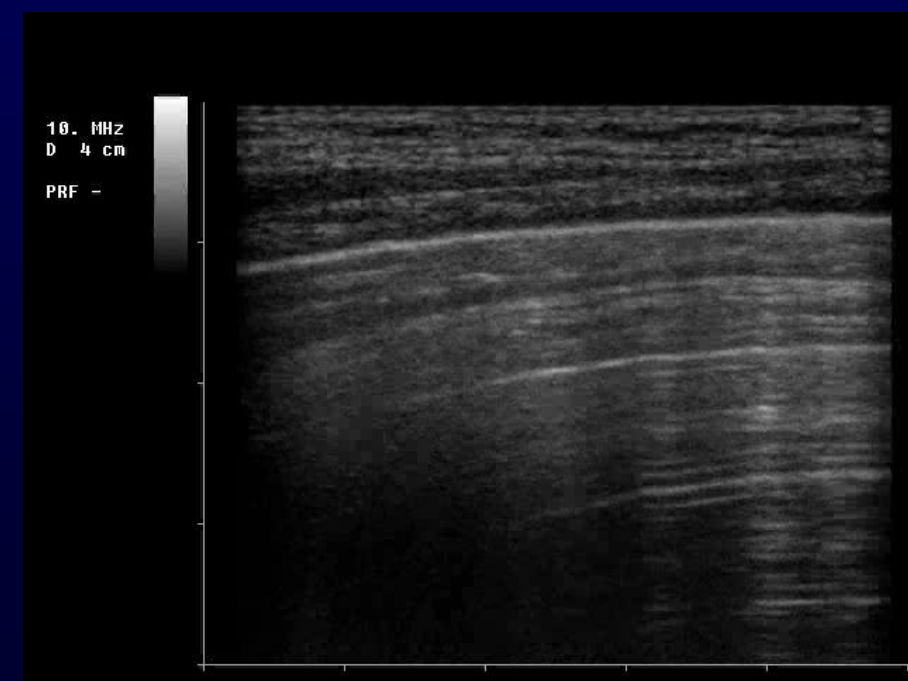
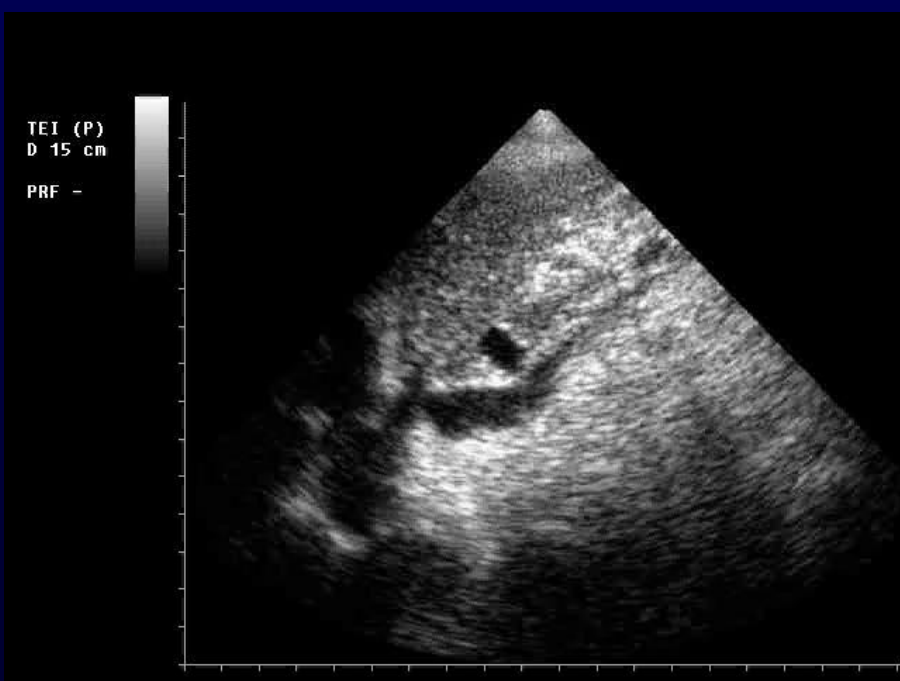
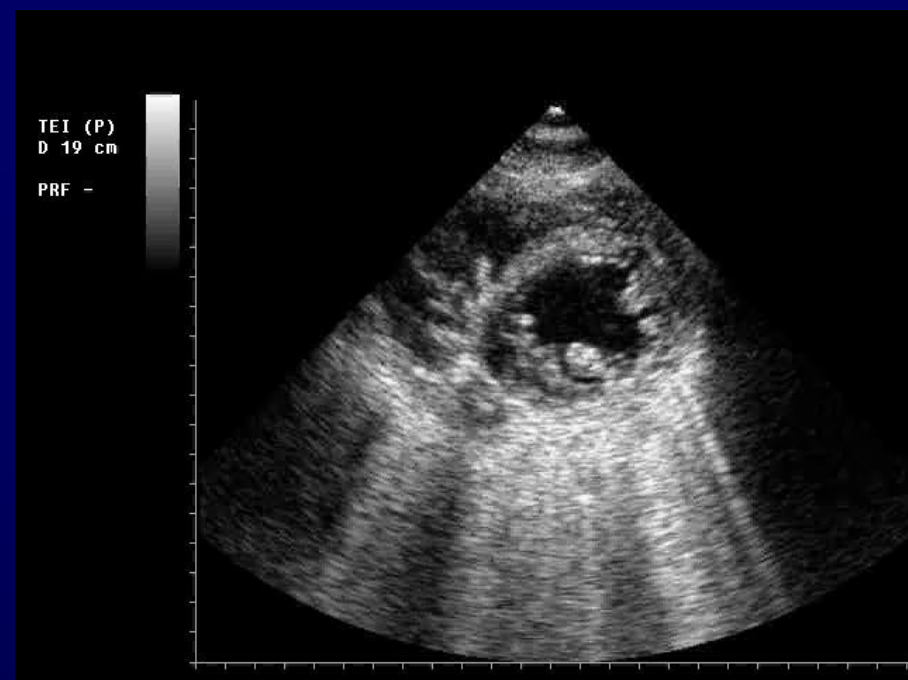
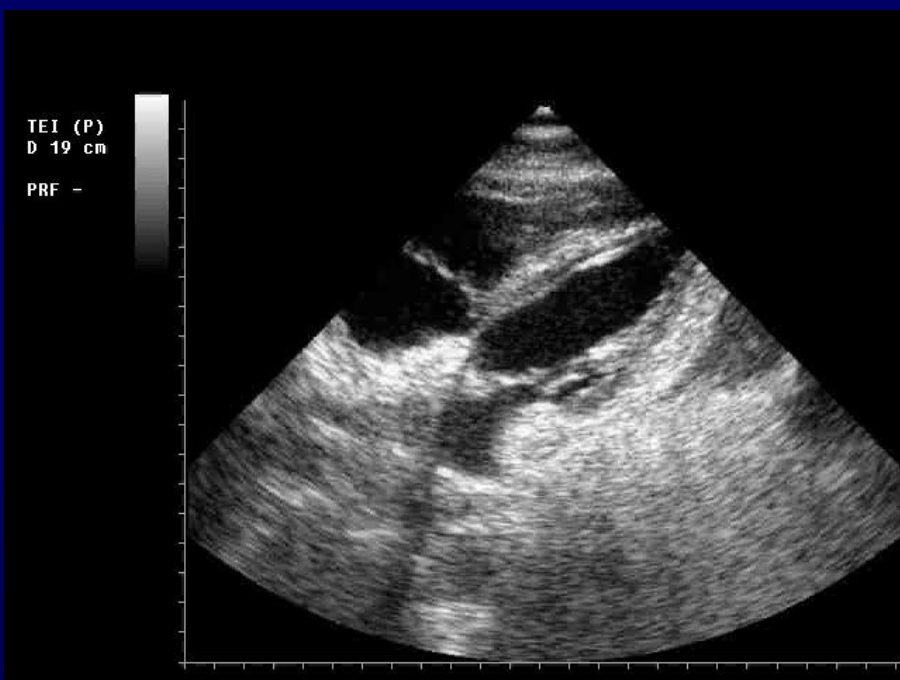


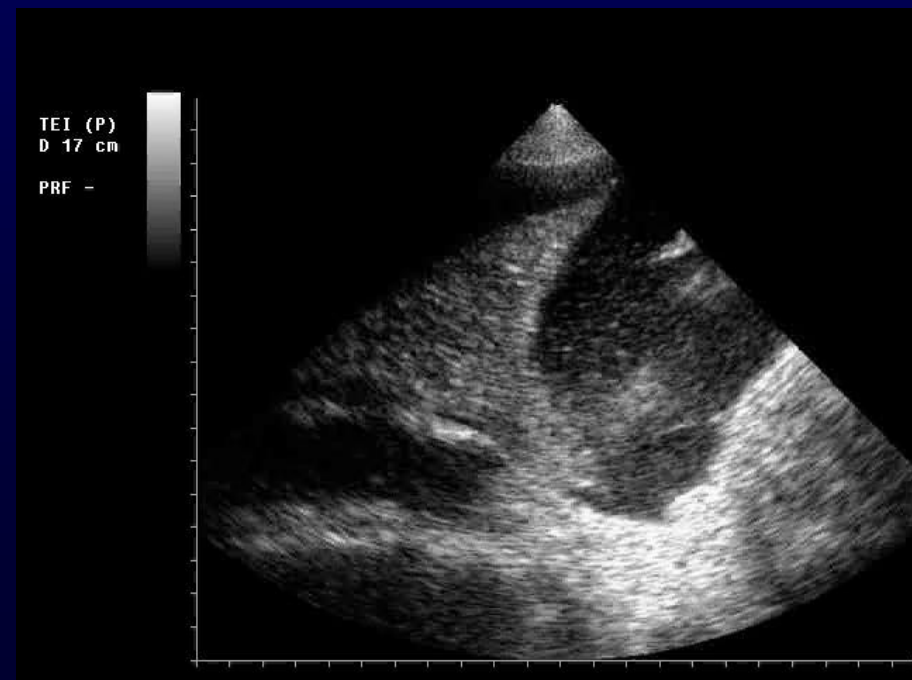
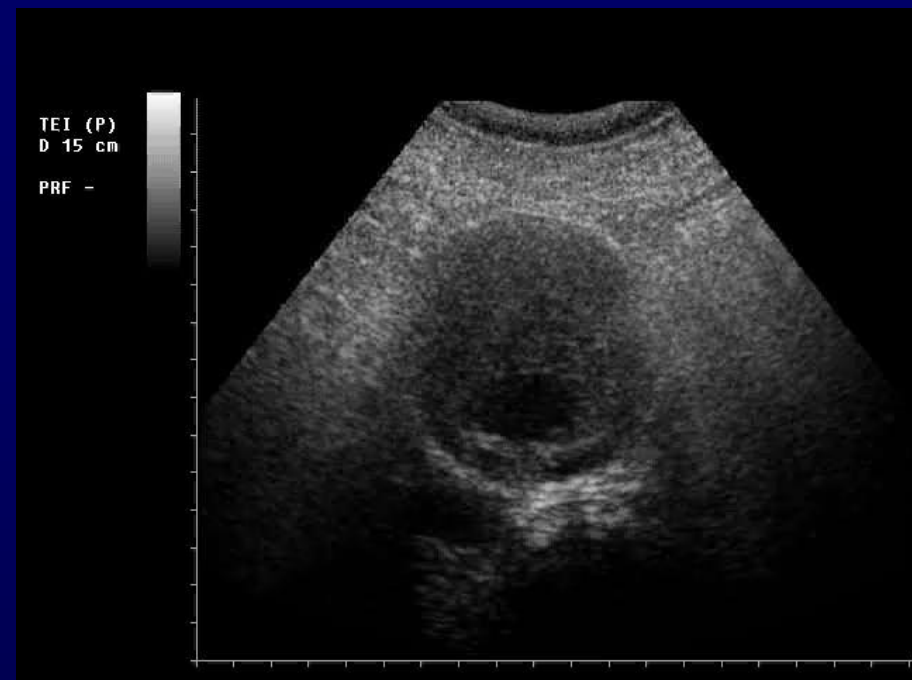
**THERAPY: DIURETIC, BETABLOCKER**

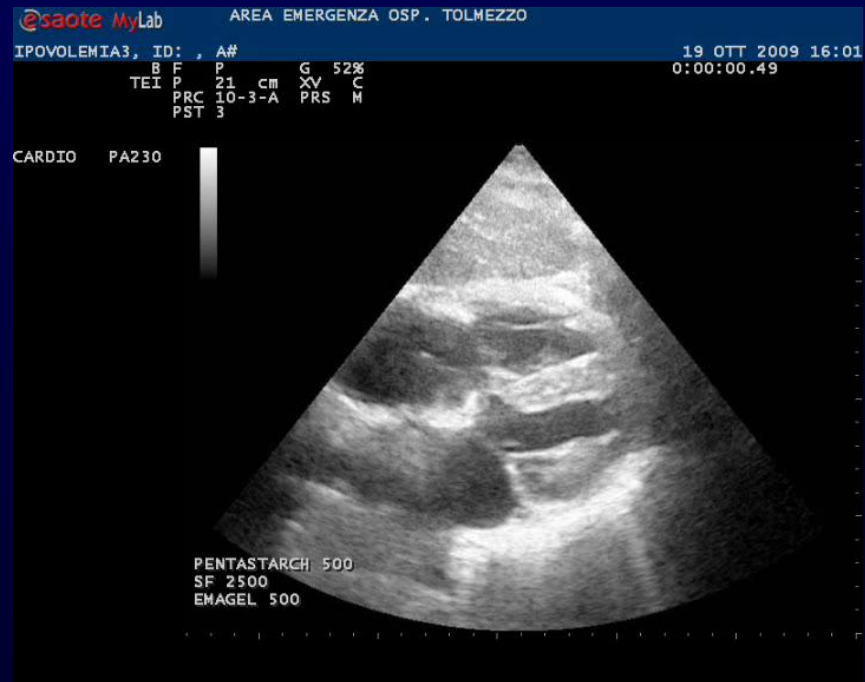
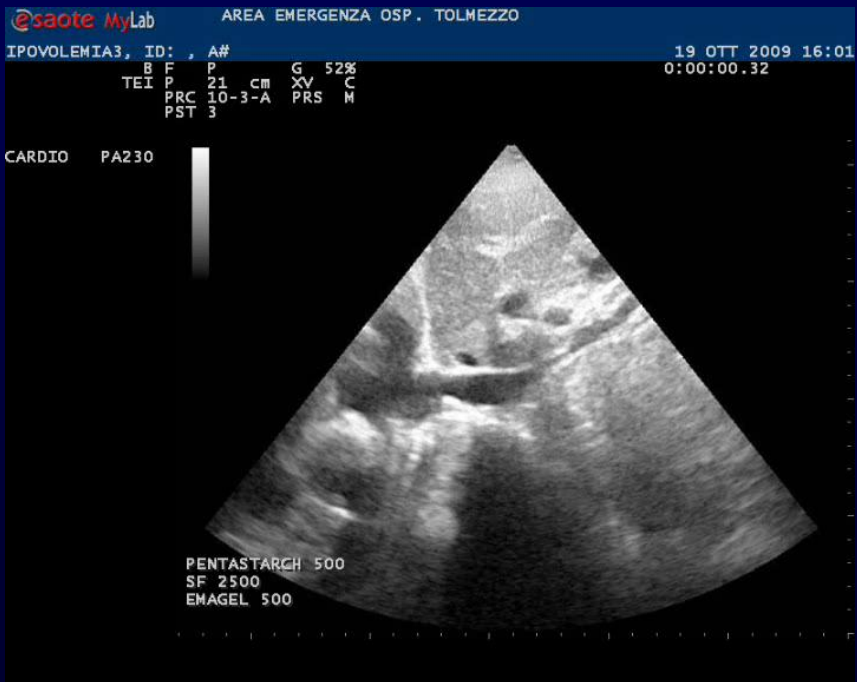
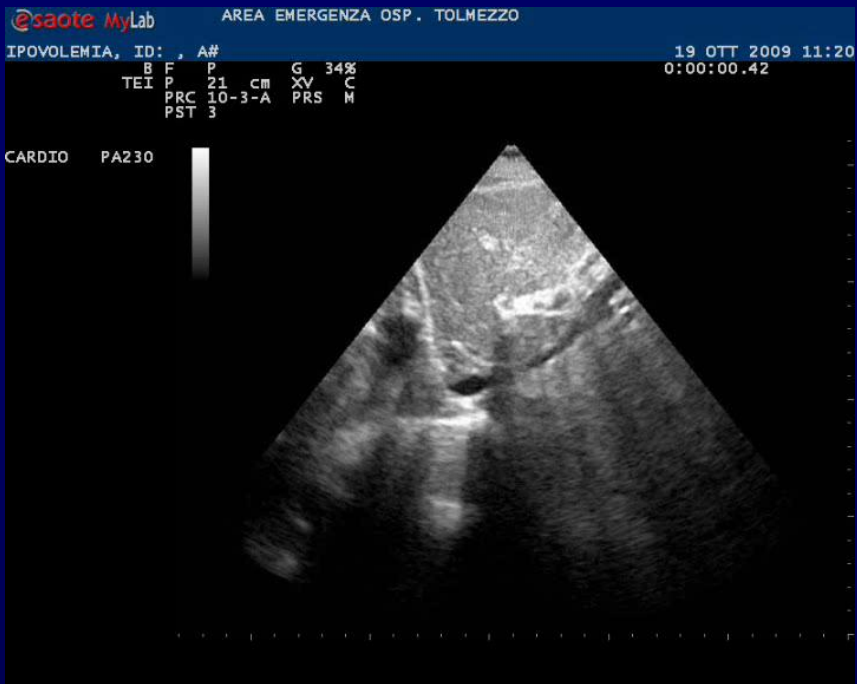
Hypotension due to hypovolemia

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**FULL OR EMPTY ?**

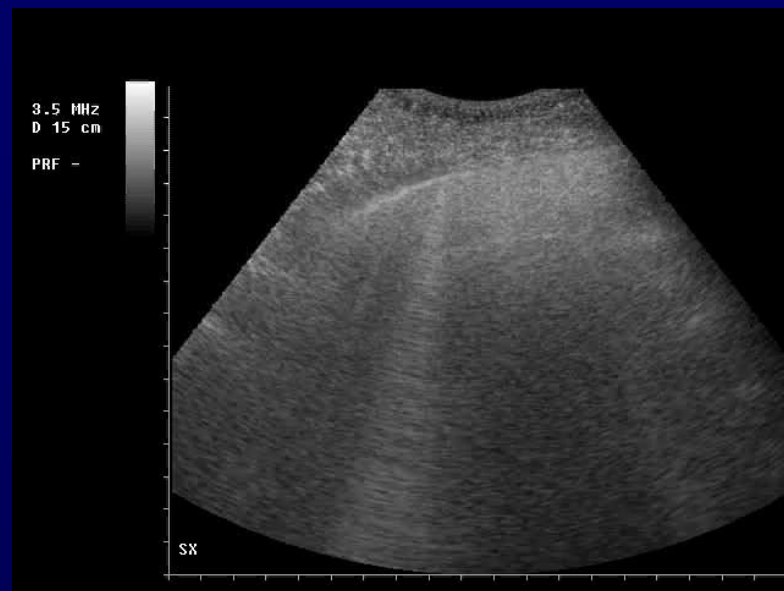








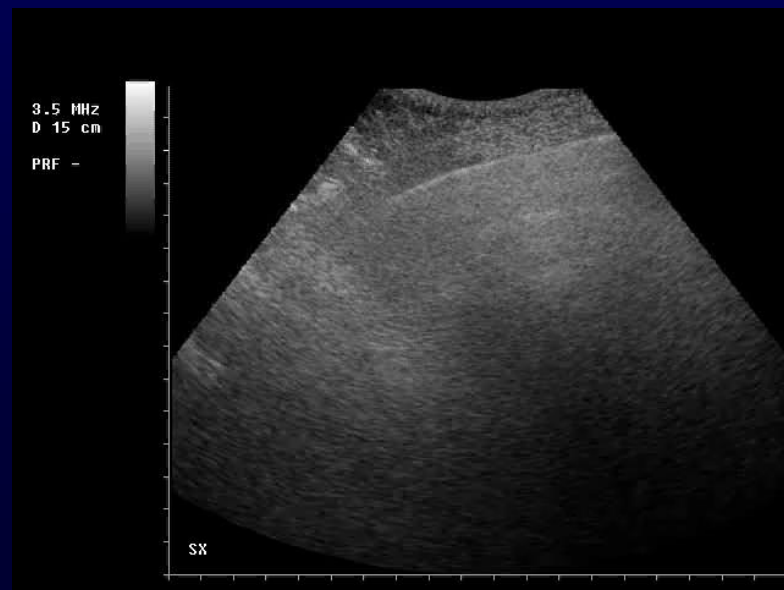
**H 9.40**



**H 10.45**



**H 11.19**



**H 11.45**

**THE PHYSIOPATHOLOGY NEEDS TO BE KNOWN ...BETTER IF ALSO SEEN**



**GRAZIE PER LA VOSTRA  
ATTENZIONE**

