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Begränsat antal rum – vänta inte med din anmälan!

Vänster kammares geometri

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Överläkare Fysiologkliniken Västerås

Disposition

- I mikroskopet
- I makroskopet
- Ska vi mäta LVM och RWT och i så fall hur?
- Word of caution

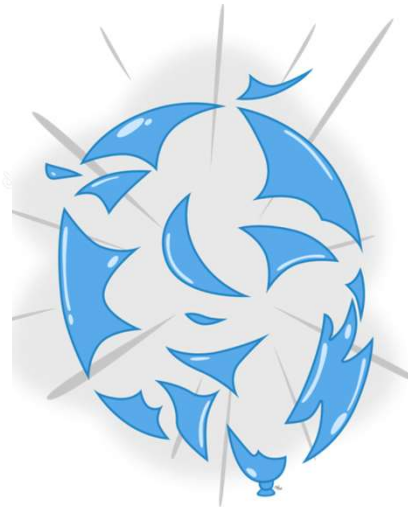
Disposition

- I mikroskopet

Wall stress

$$\text{Vägg-tension} = \text{Wall stress} = \frac{PR}{2w}$$

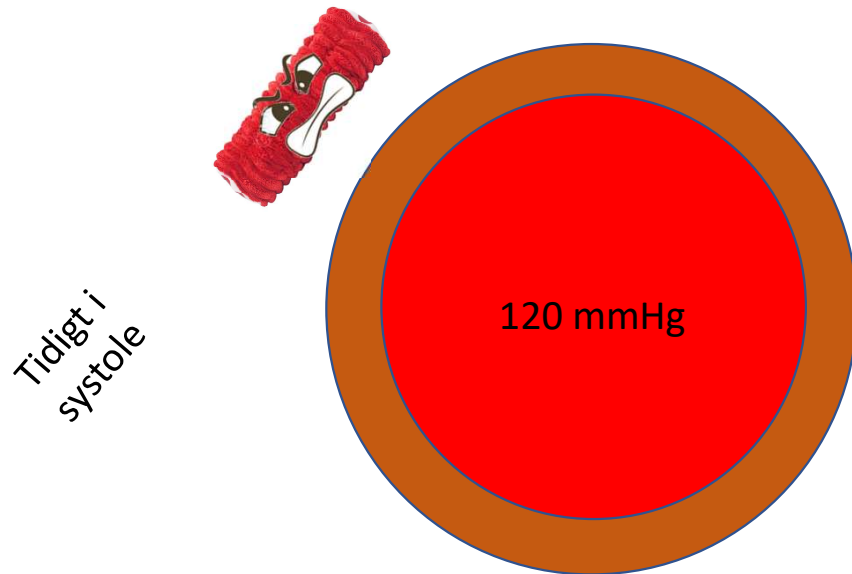
(Laplace lag)



Laplace lag

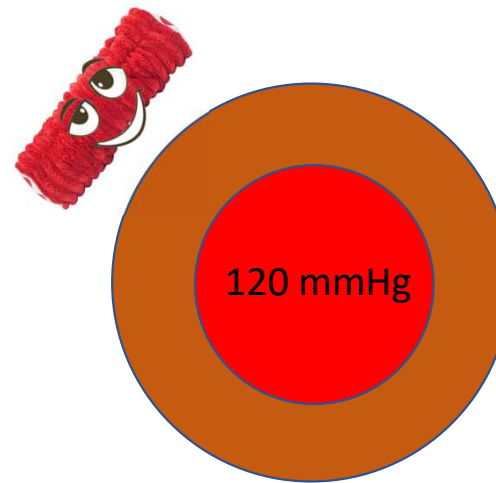
$$\text{Väggstress} = \text{Kammartryck} * \text{Innerradie} / 2 * \text{Vägg tjocklek}$$

Talar om vilken kraft (afterload) en enskild myocyt måste övervinna när den förkortas



120 mmHg

Väggstress = 175 mmHg

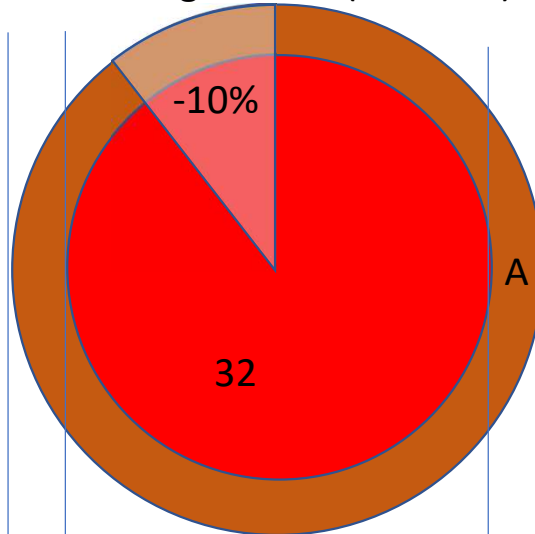


120 mmHg

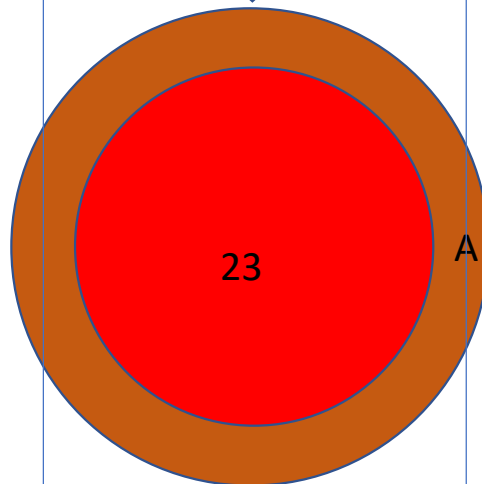
Väggstress = 50 mmHg

Diastole

Excentrisk geometri (rwt 0,25)

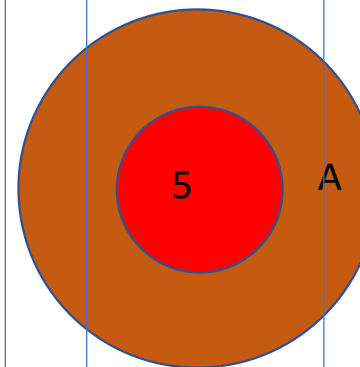
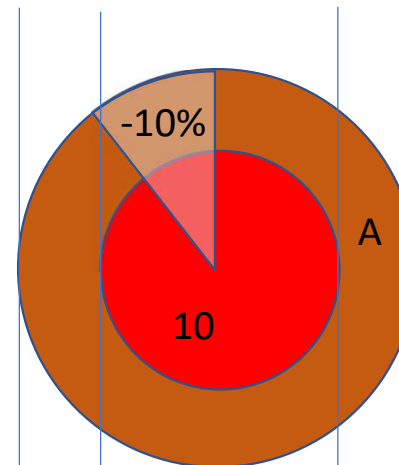


Systole



$$\begin{aligned}\text{"SV"} &= 32 - 23 = 9 \\ \text{"EF"} &= 9/32 = 28\%\end{aligned}$$

Koncentrisk geometri (rwt 0,7)



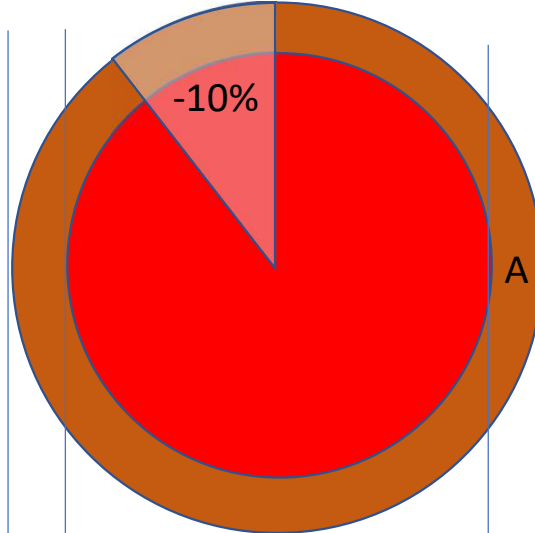
$$\begin{aligned}\text{"SV"} &= 10 - 5 = 5 \\ \text{"EF"} &= 5/10 = 50\%\end{aligned}$$

Trots identisk
fiberförkortning (-10%)
och myokardmängd (A)
minskar innerarean
mer vid excentrisk
geometri än
koncentrisk

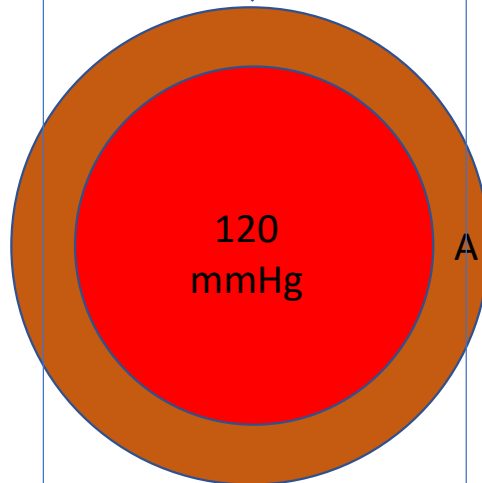
Excentrisk geometri =
volymsarbete

Diastole

Excentrisk geometri (rwt 0,25)

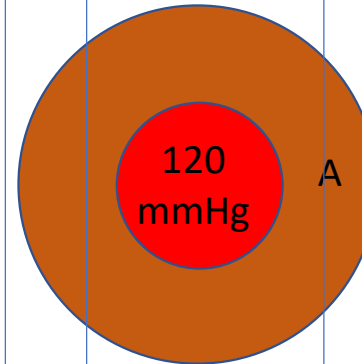
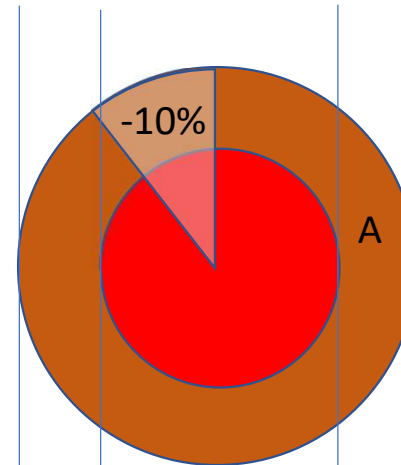


Systole



Väggstress = 175 mmHg

Koncentrisk geometri (rwt 0,7)



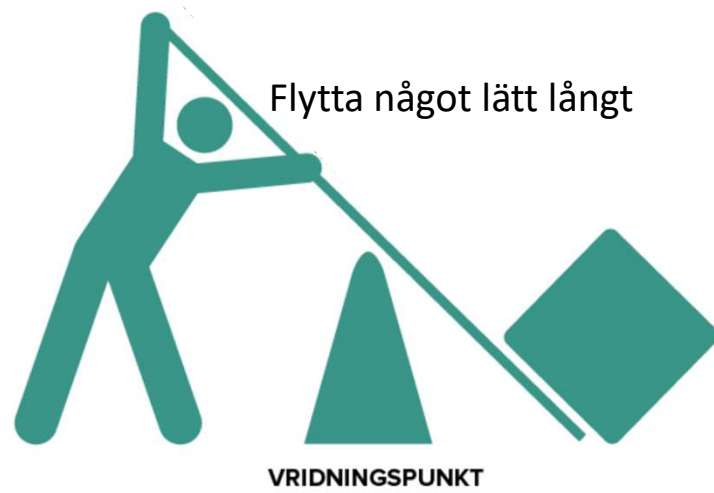
Väggstress= 50 mmHg

Vid identisk
fiberförkortning (-10%)
och myokardmängd (A)
kommer väggstressen i
den koncentrisk
kammaren vara lägre

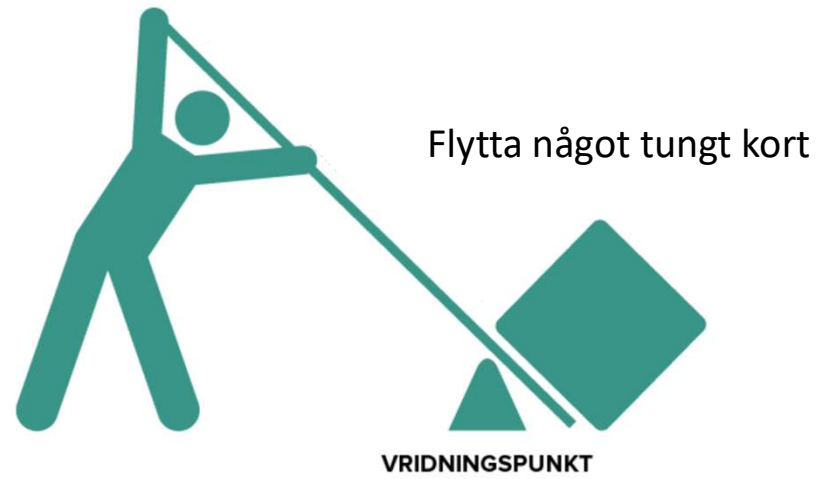
Eller om man vänder
på det: för en given
tension i myocyterna
kommer ett högre tryck
i kammaren genereras
vid koncentrisk
geometri

Koncentrisk geometri =
tryckarbete

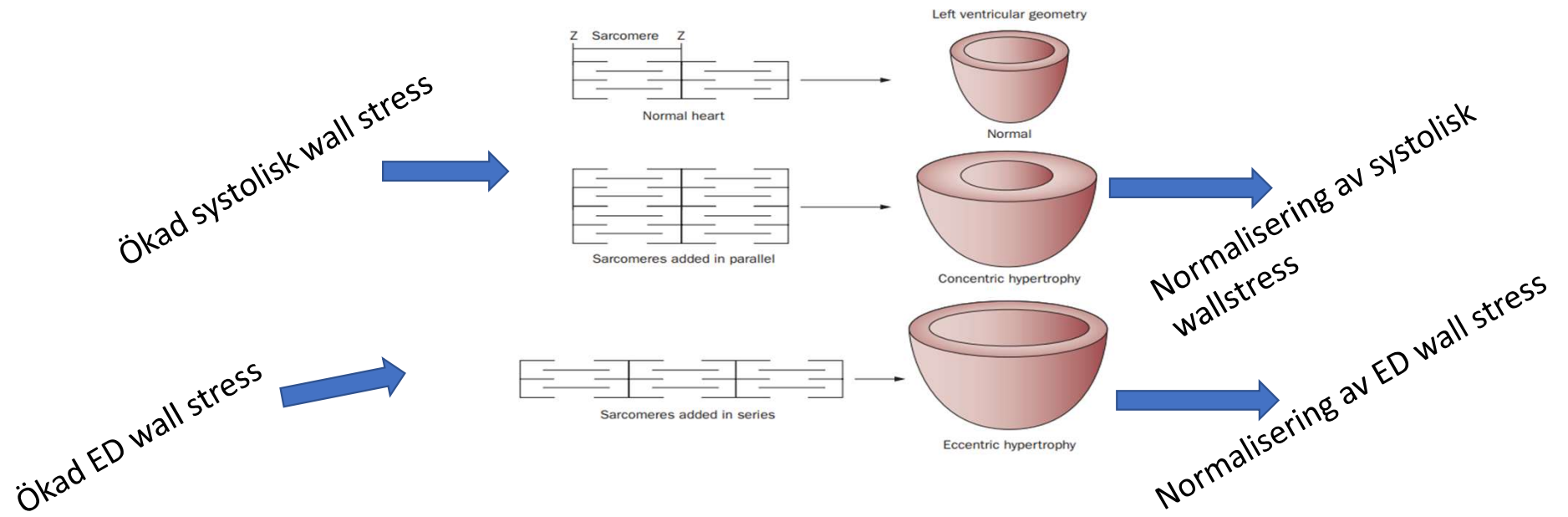
Excentrisk geometri



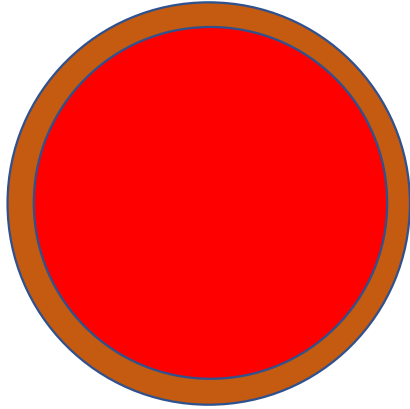
Koncentrisk geometri



Reglering av hypertrofi



Som alltid en grav förenkling dock...

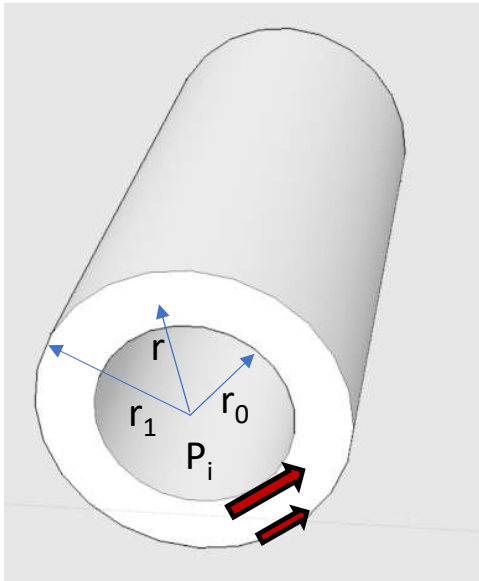


Laplace lag gäller för en tunn-väggig sfär

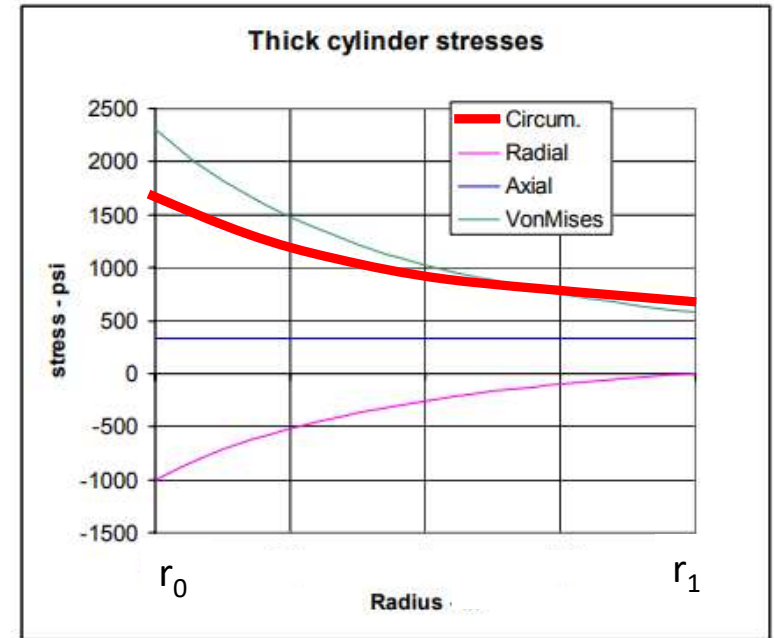
$$\text{Left ventricular wall stress} = \frac{\text{Cavity pressure} \times \text{Radius}}{\text{Wall thickness} \times 2}$$

- Hjärtat snarare en tjockväggig cylinder eller tjockväggig ellipsoid
- Dessutom kommer väggstress variera mellan endokard och epikard, med fiberriktning och över tid

Stress varierar mellan epi- och endokard



$$\sigma_{\theta} = \frac{P_i r_i^2}{r_o^2 - r_i^2} \left[1 + \frac{r_o^2}{r^2} \right] = \text{Afterload}$$



Afterload högre för endokardiella fibrer än epikardiella

Fiberorienting...

Orientation of myocardial fibers

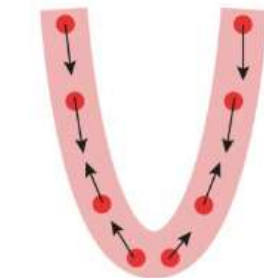
A Endocardium



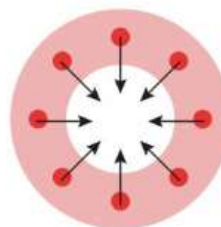
B Mid-wall



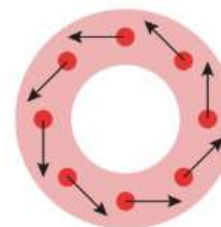
C Epicardium



Longitudinal
shortening



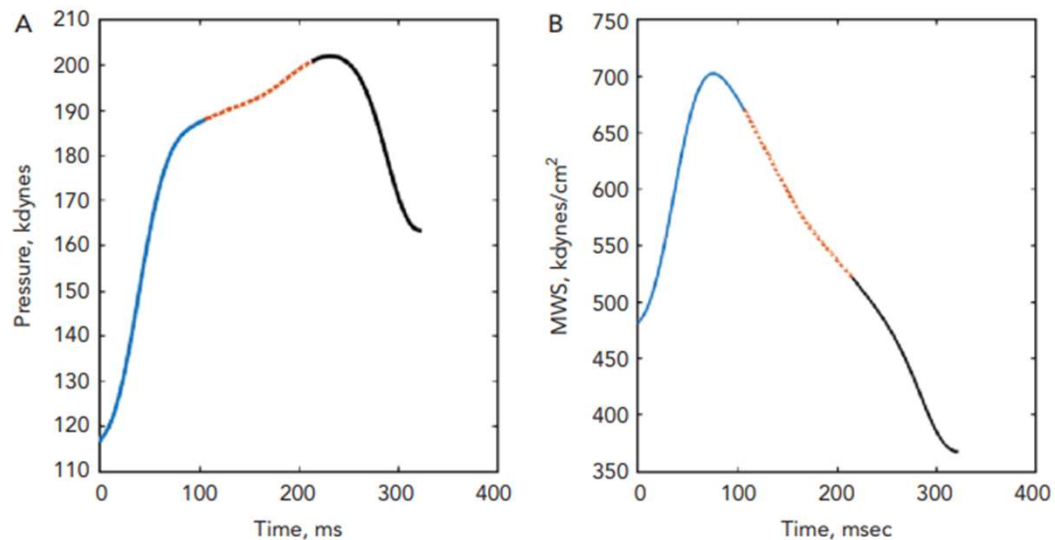
Radial shortening



Circumferential
shortening

Stress och tid...

Figure 4: Time-Resolved Myocardial Wall Stress of a Normal Aged Left Ventricle



(A) The ejection-phase aortic pressure profile. (B) The time-resolved ejection-phase myocardial wall stress (MWS). (C) The pressure–MWS relation. In all plots, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd thirds of ejection are plotted in solid blue, dotted orange, and solid black, respectively. It can be seen that MWS peaks in early systole and subsequently decreases, even in the context of increasing pressure. This is due to a mid-systolic shift in the pressure–stress relation (black arrow) that favours lower MWS for any given pressure. This shift is due to the geometric reconfiguration of the left ventricle (decreased cavity volume relative to left ventricular wall volume), and is impaired in the presence of reductions in left ventricular ejection fraction, concentric geometric remodelling and reduced early systolic ejection (reduced early-phase ejection fraction).

Pathophysiology

Ventricular–Arterial Coupling in Chronic Heart Failure

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Strain och tid...

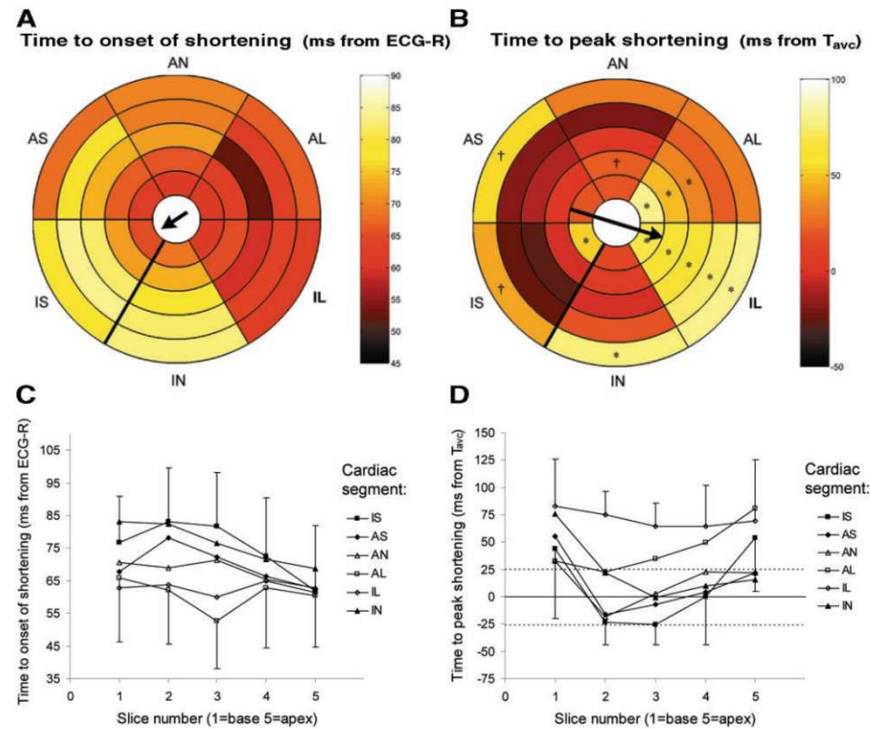


Fig. 4. Maps of the cardiac contraction timing in the healthy human heart. *A*: segmental bull's-eye map of T_{onset} relative to the ECG R wave, averaged over all subjects. The thick line between IN and IS denotes the inferior insertion of the right ventricle. *B*: segmental bull's-eye map of T_{peak} relative to T_{ave} , averaged over all subjects. A negative time indicates that peak shortening occurs before aortic valve closure, and a positive time indicates peak shortening occurs after aortic valve closure. T_{peak} is significantly later than T_{ave} in the marked segments: * $P < 0.01$, $^{\dagger}P < 0.05$. *C*: T_{onset} averaged over all subjects, shown as a function of slice position and cardiac segment. The error bars indicate SD and are shown for the earliest and the latest segment only. *D*: T_{peak} averaged over all subjects and shown for all slices and myocardial segments. The solid and dashed lines indicate $T_{ave} \pm SD$.

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Timing of cardiac contraction in humans mapped by high-temporal-resolution MRI tagging: early onset and late peak of shortening in lateral wall

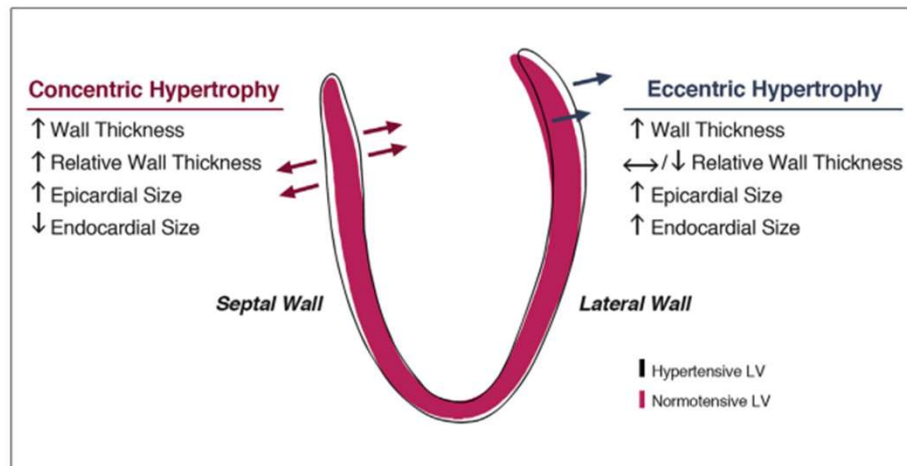
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Remodelling regional process

FIGURE 3 3D Model of the Regional Changes in LV Geometry Associated With SBP



A long-axis section of the 3D cardiac magnetic resonance-derived fitted regression model taken at SBP of 100 mm Hg (red filled contour) and 180 mm Hg (black outline) shows how LV geometry varies between these 2 BP. Arrows indicate the relationship between each coefficient and SBP. Abbreviations as in Figure 1.

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Precursors of Hypertensive Heart Phenotype Develop in Healthy Adults A High-Resolution 3D MRI Study

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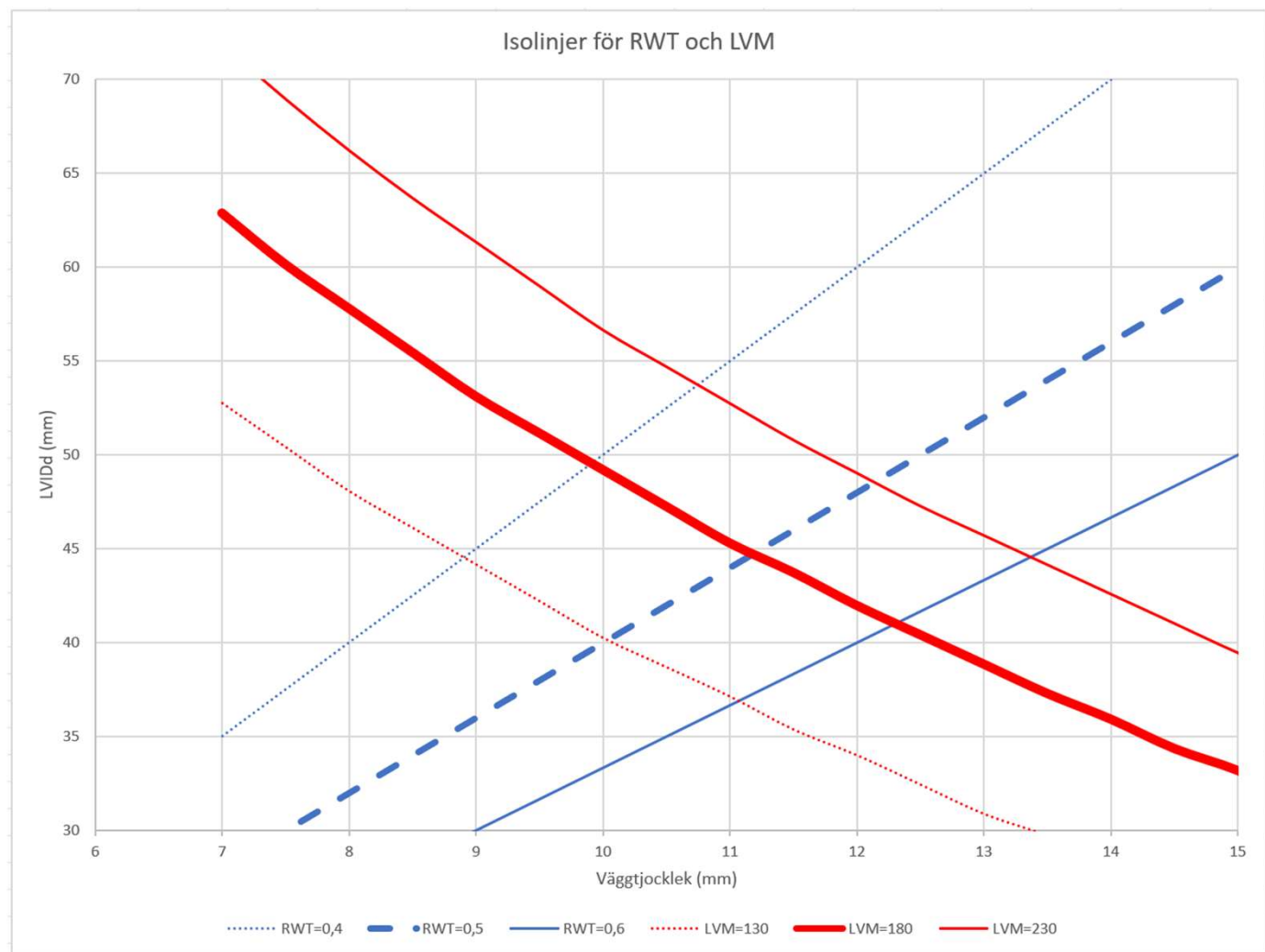
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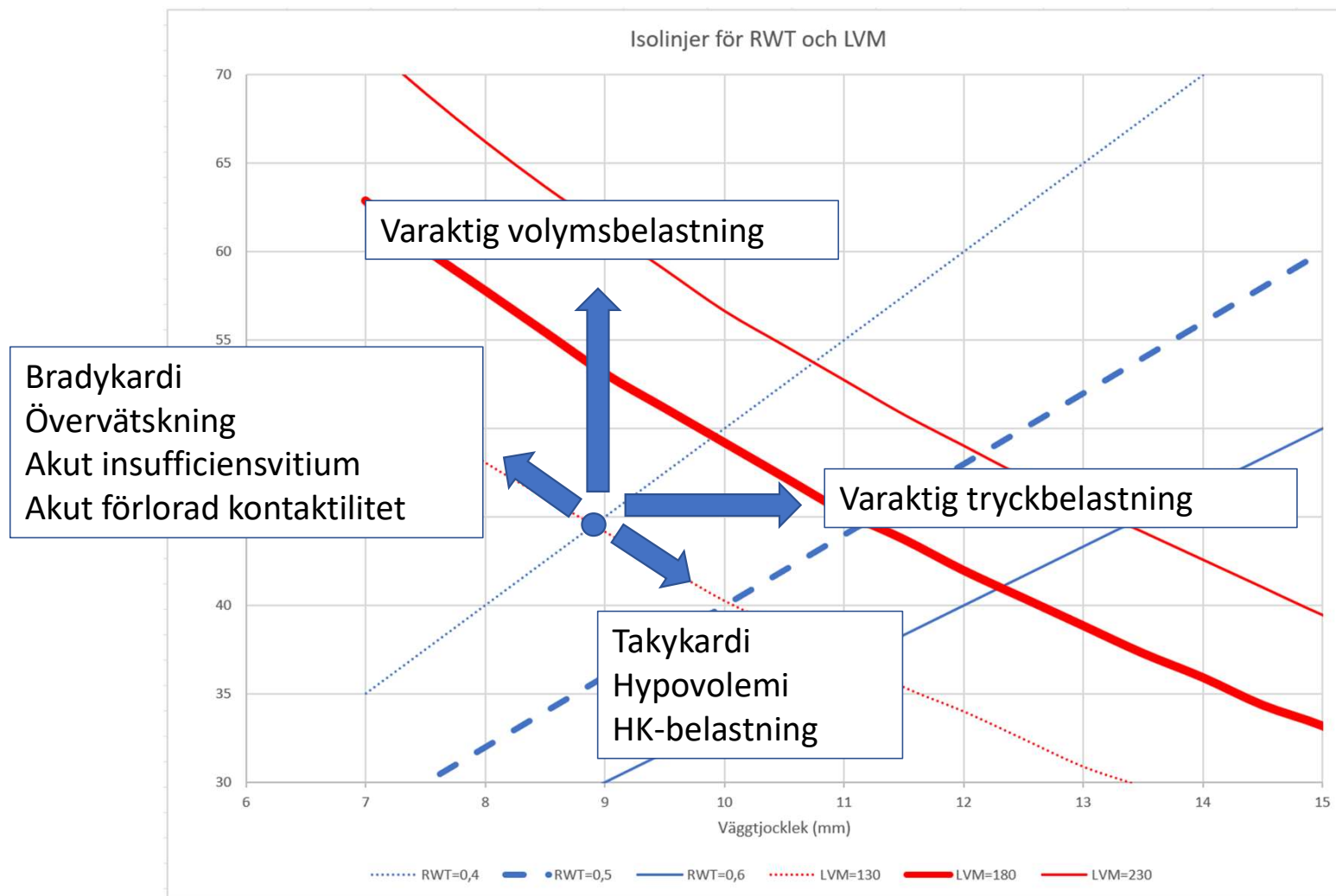
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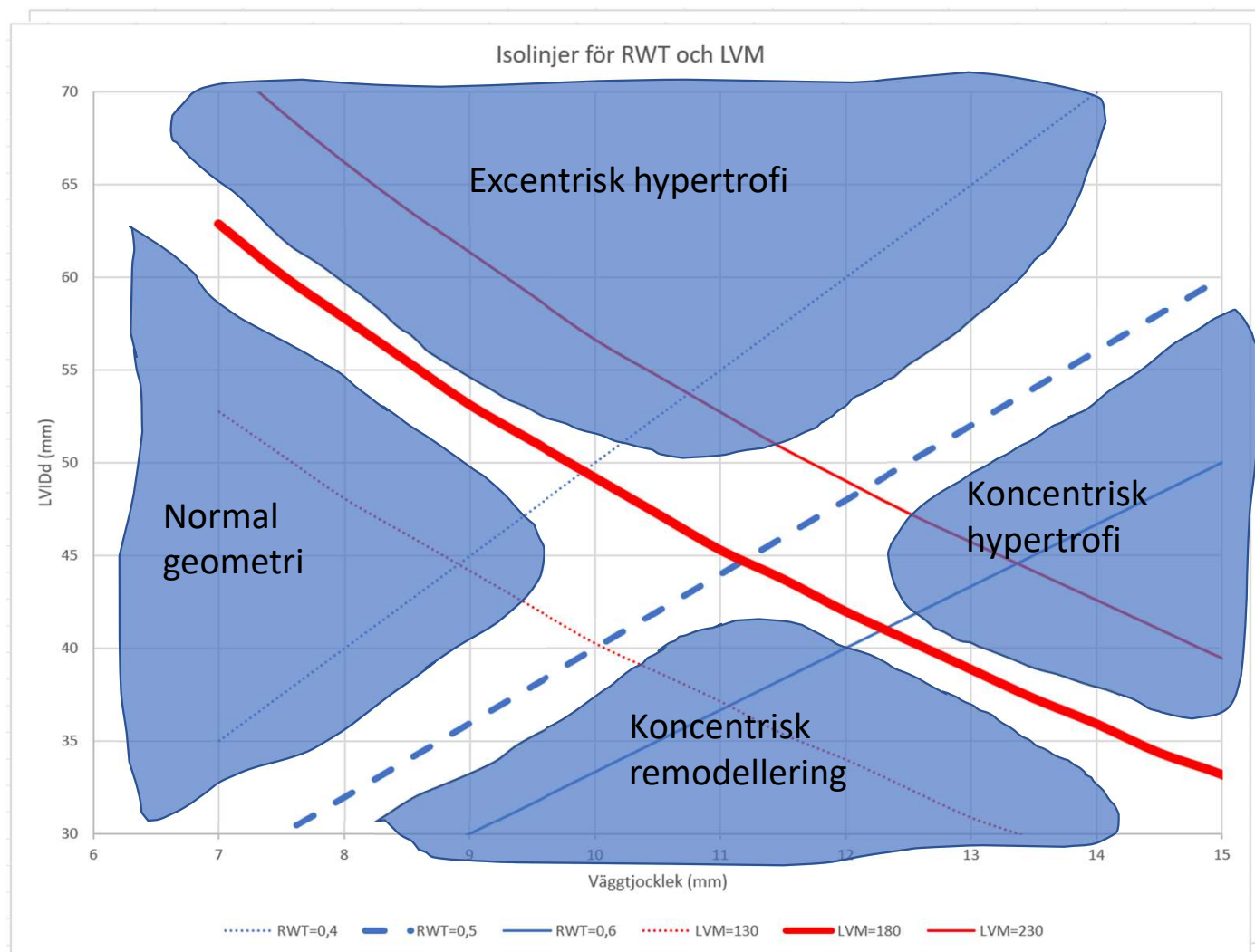
Vänsterkammargeometri och ekomått

- Vänsterkammardiameter och volym
- Väggtjocklek
- Vänsterkammarmassa (LVM)
- Relativ väggtjocklek (RWT)
 - $(ivs + pw) / lvidd$ eller $2 * pw / lvidd$
 - Två tolkningar:
 - Intimt förknippat med väggstress (Jämför med Laplace: Väggstress = Vänsterkammertryck/RWT)
 - Väggtjocklek "indexerad" för vänsterkammardiameter

$$\text{Left ventricular wall stress} = \frac{\text{Cavity pressure} \times \text{Radius}}{\text{Wall thickness} \times 2}$$







Koncentrisk remodellering?

- Liten kammare med tjocka väggar och normal massa
- Beskrivs ofta som ett förstadium till koncentrisk hypertrofi
- Reversibel normalisering av väggstress vid ökat afterload?
- Ospecifikt fynd: Kammarstelhet samt underfyllnad av vänsterkammaren pga takykardi, högerkammerbelastning, hypovolemi, inotropi m.m. ger liknande bild
- Det prognostiska värdet beror helt på vilken population man studerar
- Bra om man kan skilja detta från sann vänsterkammerhypertrofi
 - Olika patofysiologiska mekanismer
 - Olika prognostiskt värde

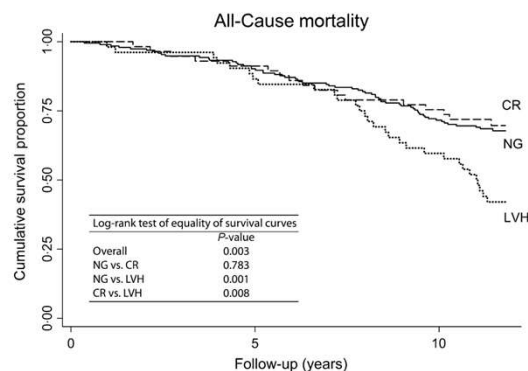


Figure 1 Kaplan–Meier survival curves for all-cause mortality. NG: normal geometry. CR, concentric remodelling. LVH, left ventricular hypertrophy.

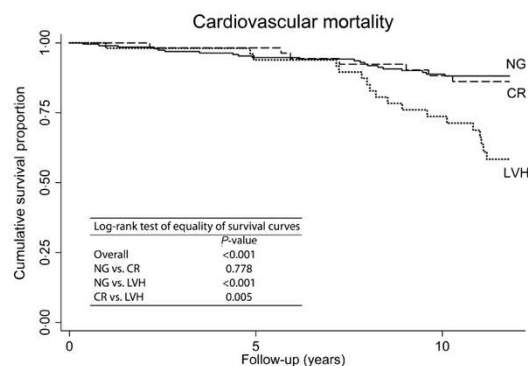


Figure 2 Kaplan–Meier survival curves for cardiovascular mortality. NG, normal geometry. CR, concentric remodelling. LVH, left ventricular hypertrophy.

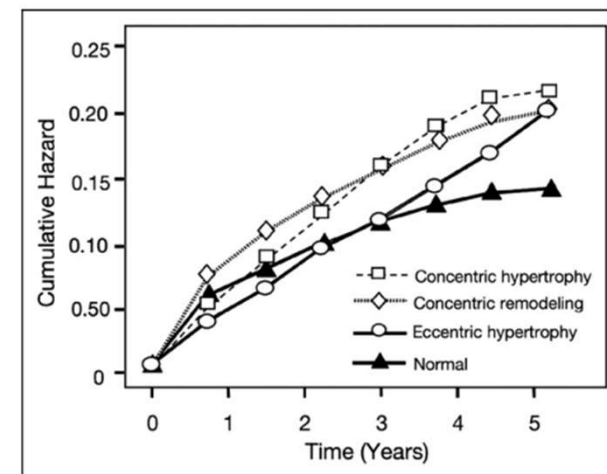
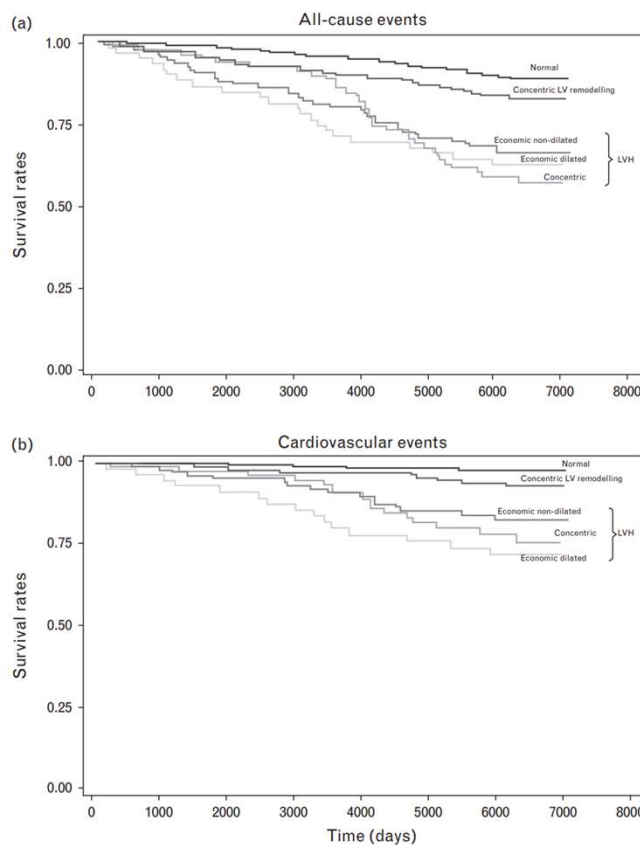


Figure 3. Cumulative hazard of mortality over time in 9,771 patients aged >70 years with normal ejection fractions. All groups had higher mortality over time ($p < 0.0001$) compared with normal geometry, and those with concentric hypertrophy and CR had higher mortality compared with those with eccentric hypertrophy ($p < 0.01$).

Impact of left ventricular geometry on long-term survival in elderly men and women

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Risk of mortality in relation to an updated classification of left ventricular geometric abnormalities in a general population: the Pamela study

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Left Ventricular Geometry and Mortality in Patients >70 Years of Age With Normal Ejection Fraction

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LVM och inte WT riskmarkör

Differential Value of Left Ventricular Mass Index and Wall Thickness in Predicting Cardiovascular Prognosis: Data From the PAMELA Population

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American Journal of Hypertension 27(8) August 2014

Table 5. Unadjusted and adjusted relative hazard ratios and 95% confidence intervals of fatal and nonfatal cardiovascular events associated with the highest quintile of left ventricular mass, left ventricular mass/BSA, left ventricular mass/height^{2.7}, interventricular septum, posterior wall thickness, interventricular septum plus posterior wall thickness, and relative wall thickness, as compared with the corresponding lowest quintile

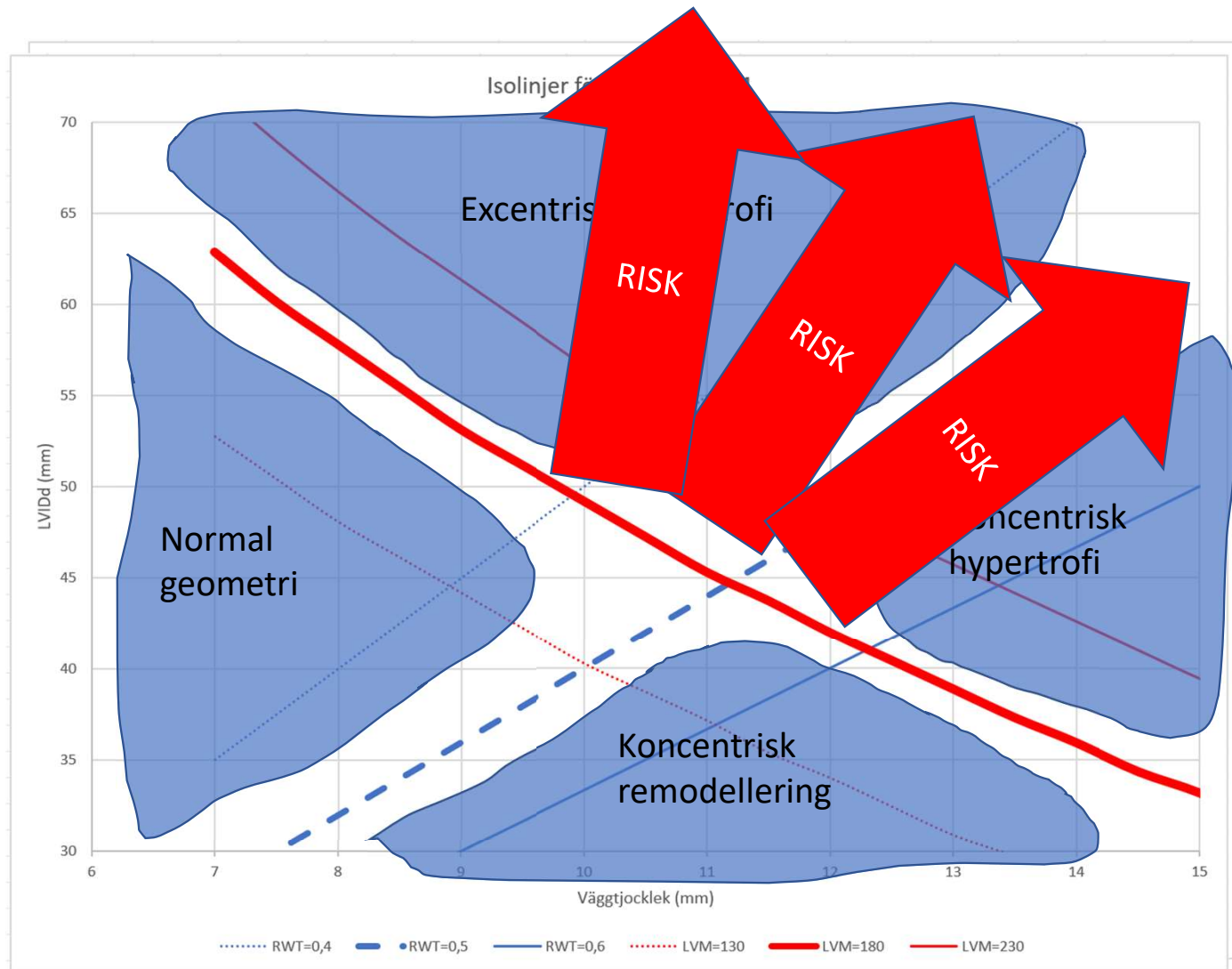
Variable	Quintile	Unadjusted			Adjusted ^a		
		HR	(95% CI)	P value	HR	(95% CI)	P value
LV mass	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	8.97	(4.29–18.73)	<0.0001	1.51	(0.65–3.49)	0.33
LV mass/BSA	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	13.74	(5.52–34.23)	<0.0001	2.72	(1.05–7.00)	0.03
LV mass/height ^{2.7}	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	23.67	(7.43–75.40)	<0.0001	4.83	(1.45–16.13)	0.01
IVS thickness	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	7.59	(3.98–14.50)	<0.0001	1.28	(0.61–2.66)	0.51
PW thickness	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	7.07	(3.97–12.57)	<0.0001	1.60	(0.84–3.05)	0.15
IVS+PW	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	8.84	(4.22–18.51)	<0.0001	1.429	(0.61–3.35)	0.41
RWT	1st	1.00	(referent)		1.00	(referent)	
	5th	4.01	(2.17–7.41)	<0.0001	0.89	(0.46–1.71)	0.72

Abbreviations: BSA, body surface area; CI, confidence interval; HR, hazard ratio; IVS, interventricular septum; LV, left ventricular; PW, posterior wall; RWT, relative wall thickness.

^aAdjusted for age, sex, office systolic blood pressure, fasting blood glucose, total cholesterol, body mass index, and use of antihypertensive drugs.

CONCLUSIONS

This study indicates that LV wall thickness, different from LV mass index, does not provide a reliable estimate of cardiovascular risk associated with LVH in a general population. From these data it is recommended that echocardiographic laboratories should provide a systematic estimate of LV mass index, which is a strong, independent predictor of incident cardiovascular disease.



Patofysiologiska scenarion – ”Se mönstret”

- Ser vi en excentrisk kammare – tänk volymsbelastning
 - Träning
 - Klaffvitier (Aortainsufficiens, Mitralisinsufficiens)
 - Shuntvitier (Duktus, VSD)
 - Låg systemvaskulär resistens (AV-fistlar, anemi, tyreotoxikos)
 - Bradykardi
 - Kontraktilitetsförlust (DCM, IHD)
- Ser vi en koncentrisk kammare – tänk tryckbelastning
 - Blodtryck i aorta ascendens
 - Systemtrycket
 - Distensibilitet/kärlstelhet i ascendens
 - Arteriella pulsvågsreflektioner
 - Resistens i utflödesområdet (t.ex. aortastenos)
 - Slagvolymen

Eller inlagring
(amyloidosis)

Disposition

- I mikroskopet
- I makroskopet
- Ska vi mäta LVM och RWT och i så fall hur?

Borde vi mäta LVM och RWT?

GUIDELINES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

2020

Normal reference intervals for cardiac dimensions and function for use in echocardiographic practice: a guideline from the British Society of Echocardiography

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Table 2 Linear left ventricular dimensions and mass.

	Normal	Mild	Moderate	Severe
Males				
LV dimensions				
LVIDd (mm)	37–56	57–61	61–65	>65
LVIDs (mm)	22–41	41–45	46–50	>50
IVSd (mm)	6–12	–	–	–
LVPWd (mm)	6–12	–	–	–
LV mass				
LVMi (g/m ²)	40–110	111–127	128–145	>145
LV mass (g)	72–219	–	–	–
Females				
LV dimension				
LVIDd (mm)	35–51	52–55	56–59	>59
LVIDs (mm)	20–37	38–42	43–46	>46
IVSd (mm)	5–11	–	–	–
LVPWd (mm)	6–12	–	–	–
LV mass				
LVMi (g/m ²)	33–99	98–115	116–131	>131
LV mass (g)	51–173	–	–	–

IVSd, inter-ventricular septal thickness in diastole; LV, mass calculated using the linear method; LVIDd, left ventricular internal diameter in diastole; LVIDs, left ventricular internal diameter in systole; LVMi, left ventricular mass index; LVPWd, left ventricular posterior wall thickness in diastole.

meaningless.

LV wall thickness by itself does *not* define an individual as having left ventricular hypertrophy (LVH). Rather, the presence or absence of LVH is determined from LV mass after indexing to BSA. Wall thickness measurements, combined with the IV internal diameter in diastole, can

GUIDELINES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

2021

A practical guideline for performing a comprehensive transthoracic echocardiogram in adults: the British Society of Echocardiography minimum dataset

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Appendix 1 Minimum dataset measurements.

1. Views to be obtained:	
PLAX	Parasternal long axis
PLAX	Tilted RV outflow
PLAX	Tilted RV outflow
PSAX	Parasternal short axis: AI, MI, LV, base, mid, apex
PSAX	RV outflow
PSAX	RV outflow
A4C	Apical four chamber
A4C	Apical five chamber
A4C	Modified A4C for RV
A4C	Optimised for LA volume measure
A4C	Apical three chamber
A4C	Optimised for LA volume measure
SC	Subcostal
Subcostal	cardiac chambers and IAS
Subcostal	IVC, hepatic veins and abdominal Ao
SON	Suprasternal
2. Recorded and measured where appropriate:	
LVIDd ds	Left ventricular internal dimension in diastole and systole
IVSd	Inter-ventricular septal width in diastole
LVPWd	Left ventricular posterior wall width in diastole
LV Mass	Left ventricular mass
LA	Left atrial dimension in PLAX
LVIDs	Left ventricular outflow tract diameter
Ao (mid)	Snout of aorta
Ao (ST)	Subcostal junction
Prox. Asc. Ao	Proximal ascending aorta
TR V _{max}	Tricuspid regurgitation maximal velocity
LVEDd ds	Left ventricular end-diastolic and systolic volume (biplane/3D)
LVEF	Left ventricular ejection fraction
LA volume	Left atrial volume at end-ventricular systole (area-length/biplane)
TAPSE	Tricuspid annular plane systolic excursion
Mitral E/A	Mitral valve maximal velocity early and atrial filling ratio
E'	Lateral and/or septal early myocardial relaxation velocity
AI Doppler trace	Maximal aortic velocity, peak mean pressure gradient and VTI on CW
LVOT Doppler trace	LVOT VTI
RV	Right ventricular linear dimensions in diastole
IVC dimensions	Estimation of RA pressure

Borde vi mäta LVM och RWT?

GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS

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Recommendations for Cardiac Chamber Quantification by Echocardiography in Adults: An Update from the American Society of Echocardiography and the European Association of Cardiovascular Imaging

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4. LV Mass

LV mass is an important risk factor for, and a strong predictor of, cardiovascular events.⁵²⁻⁵⁵ There are several methods that effectively calculate LV mass from M-mode echocardiography, 2DE, and 3DE.

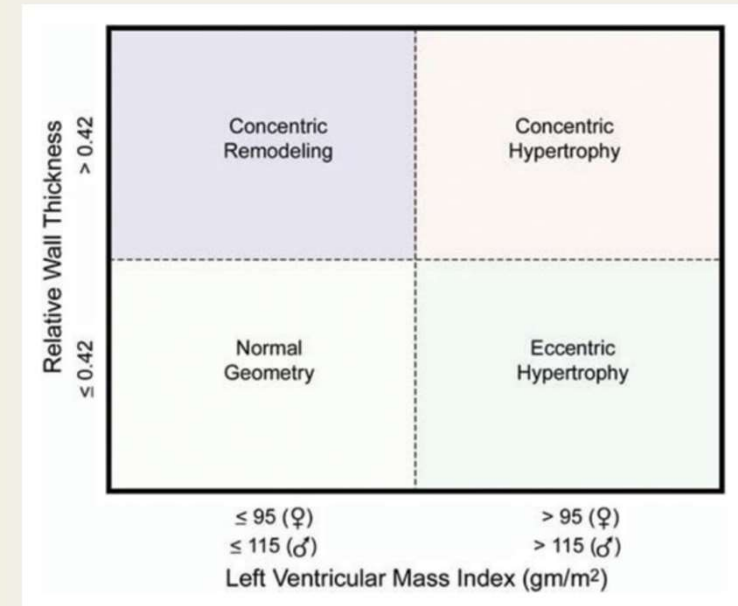
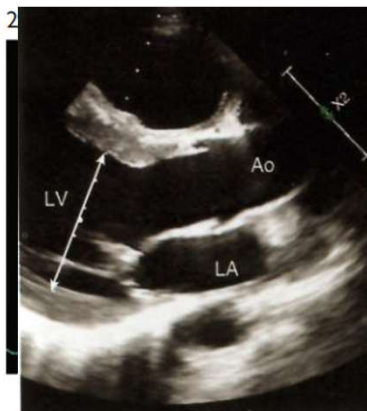


Figure 6 Comparison of RWT. Patients with normal LV mass can have either concentric remodeling (normal LV mass with increased RWT ≥ 0.42) or normal geometry (RWT ≤ 0.42) and normal LV mass. Patients with increased LV mass can have either concentric (RWT ≥ 0.42) or eccentric (RWT ≤ 0.42) hypertrophy. These LV mass measurements are based on linear measurements.

Hur ska vi mäta LVM?



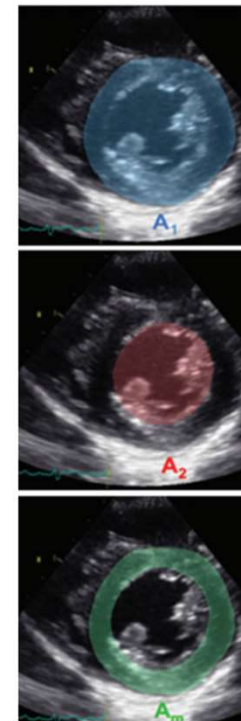
Linjära mått i PLAX

- Enkel men grov. Funkar på "måla"
- Gott om normativa och prognostiska data

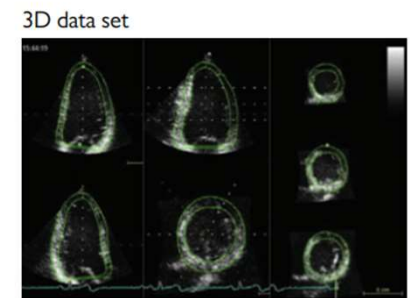


Truncated ellipsoid

- Teoretiskt tilltalande. Färre geometriska antaganden.
- Bökgiga. Begränsat med normativa och prognostiska data. Kräver god bildkvalitet.



Area-length method



3D

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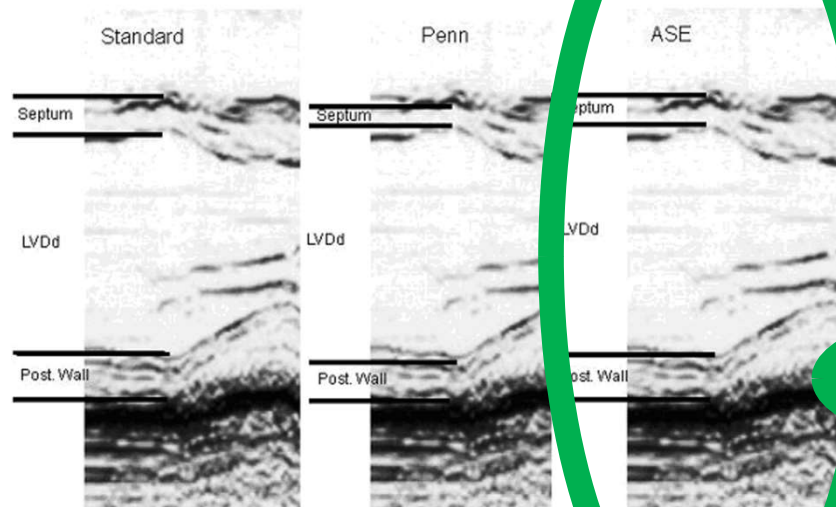


Figure 1
Comparison between M-mode border measurement conventions. The Standard convention measures from leading to trailing edge in the septum and from leading to leading edge of the posterior wall. Penn criteria excludes echoes from parietal wall while ASE criteria measure leading to leading edge. (LVDd: Left Ventricular Diameter in Diastole).

Leading-trailing
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$$1.05 * ((LVIDD + PW + IVS)^3 - LVIDD^3) \text{ (Troy)}$$

$$1.04 * ((LVIDD + PW + IVS)^3 - LVIDD^3) - 13.6 \text{ (Devereux)}$$

$$0.8 * (1.04 * ((LVIDD + PW + IVS)^3 - LVIDD^3)) + 0.6 \text{ (Kalibrerad Devereux)}$$

Varför? Mest spritt. Används bl.a. av Norre.

Hur ska vi beräkna RWT?

- Lang: $(2 * PW) / LVIDD$
- British Soc of Echo: $(PW + IVS) / LVIDD$
- PAMELA: $(PW + IVS) / LVIDD$
- Stoylen (HUNT): $(PW + IVS) / LVIDD$

Bägge förekommer. Ger olika resultat. "Känns fel" slänga information om IVS.

En svag rekommendation blir att använda $(PW + IVS) / LVIDD$

Var är normal LVM och RWT?

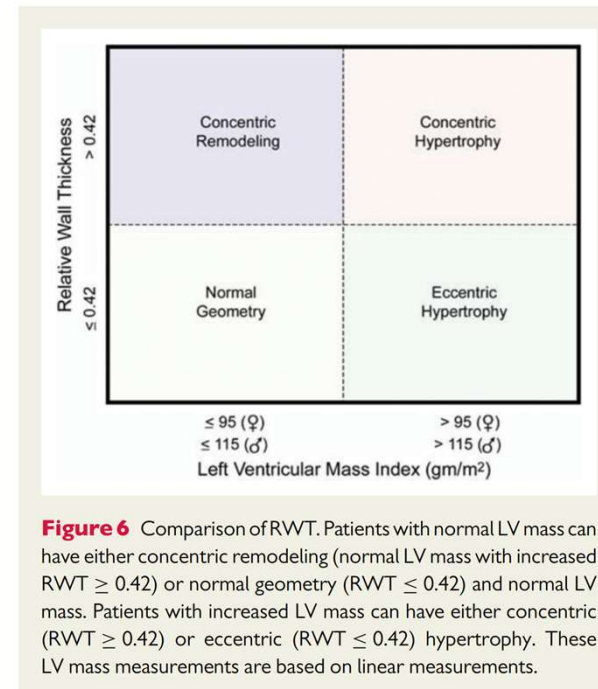
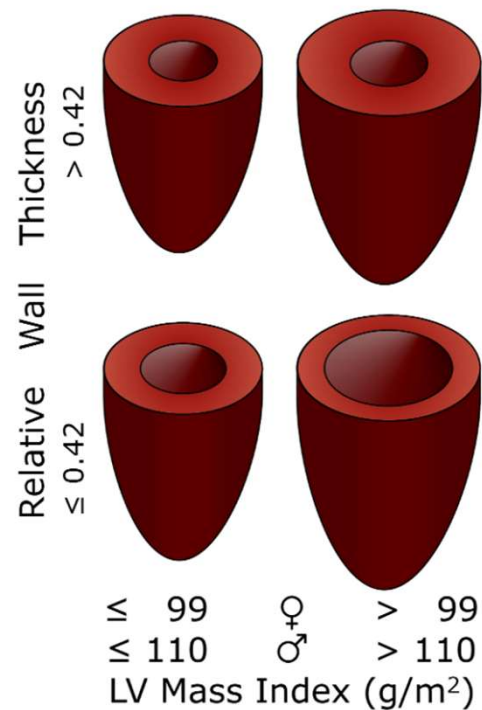


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GUIDELINES AND STANDARDS

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TABLE 1. Demographic and clinical baseline characteristics of 1694 participants belonging to PAMELA population, according to type of left ventricular geometric abnormality

	LV geometric patterns					<i>P</i> *
	Normal LV geometry	Concentric LV remodelling	Eccentric-nondilated LVH	Concentric LVH	Eccentric-dilated LVH	
<i>N</i>	1291	160	106	78	59	
Male, <i>n</i> (%)	649 (50.3%)	84 (52.5%)	63 (59.4%)	35 (44.9%)	28 (47.5%)	0.9987
Age (years)	47.4 ± 13.3	58.7 ± 10.9	60.3 ± 10.7	60.5 ± 11.1	59.7 ± 12.1	<0.0001
Office SBP (mmHg)	127.2 ± 17.9	143.8 ± 21.7	148 ± 19.9	154 ± 23.5	147.3 ± 22.1	<0.0001
Office DBP (mmHg)	81.7 ± 9.8	88.7 ± 10.1	89.2 ± 9.4	93.3 ± 12.1	86.6 ± 10.1	<0.0001
Office HR (beats/min)	70.5 ± 9.4	75.5 ± 12.6	69.9 ± 12.1	72.9 ± 12.4	69.1 ± 9.4	0.3299
24-h SBP (mmHg)	117.5 ± 10.1	124.3 ± 12	127.1 ± 12.6	129.6 ± 13.7	125 ± 14.1	<0.0001
24-h DBP (mmHg)	73.2 ± 6.8	76.7 ± 7.6	77.4 ± 8	79.2 ± 9.5	74 ± 8.1	<0.0001
BMI (kg/m ²)	24.7 ± 3.8	27.6 ± 4.6	26.7 ± 3.9	28.4 ± 5	28.9 ± 8.5	<0.0001
Total cholesterol (mg/dl)	220 ± 42.7	235 ± 40.9	220.5 ± 42.1	231.4 ± 40.3	226.2 ± 48.2	<0.0001
HDL cholesterol (mg/dl)	56.3 ± 15.7	52.5 ± 14.2	52.9 ± 14.7	54 ± 15.5	50.7 ± 14.7	0.0002
Serum glucose (mg/dl)	88 ± 16.1	101.2 ± 36.5	94.2 ± 21.6	97.9 ± 23.4	95.3 ± 35.1	<0.0001
GFR (ml/min)	89.3 ± 14.9	79.9 ± 17	82 ± 17	80.1 ± 15.7	82.2 ± 18.6	<0.0001
LVMl (g/m ²)	79.6 ± 14.2	88.6 ± 13.3	118.3 ± 13.8	122.1 ± 18.4	132 ± 22.3	<0.0001
LVMl (g/m ^{2.7})	36 ± 7.4	42.7 ± 7.9	55.9 ± 7.5	59.7 ± 9.2	63.5 ± 12.7	<0.0001
Antihypertensive drugs, <i>n</i> (%)	135 (10.5%)	61 (38.1%)	39 (36.8%)	46 (59%)	31 (52.5%)	<0.0001
History of CVD, <i>n</i> (%)	29 (2.2%)	5 (3.1%)	11 (10.4%)	3 (3.8%)	13 (22%)	<0.0001
Smoking, <i>n</i> (%)	385 (29.8%)	37 (23.1%)	21 (19.8%)	19 (24.4%)	10 (17.0%)	0.0021

Cut-offs used for defining LV geometric patterns: LVMl (114 g/m² men, 99 g/m² women); RWT (0.45 men, 0.44 women), LVIDd (5.8 cm men, 5.3 cm women). CVD, cardiovascular disease; GFR, glomerular filtration rate; HDL, high-density lipoprotein; HR, heart rate; LVMl, left ventricular mass index.
**P* value for trend.

RESULTS

Partition values for defining LVH and left ventricular geometric patterns were derived from the distribution of LVM normalized to BSA, RWT and LVIDd diameter (Table 1), using 1.96 standard deviation (SD) above the mean from 675 healthy persons from the PAMELA population after excluding a total of 376 individuals with isolated home or ambulatory hypertension, obesity, diabetes mellitus and cardiovascular diseases.

Risk of mortality in relation to an updated classification of left ventricular geometric abnormalities in a general population: the Pamela study

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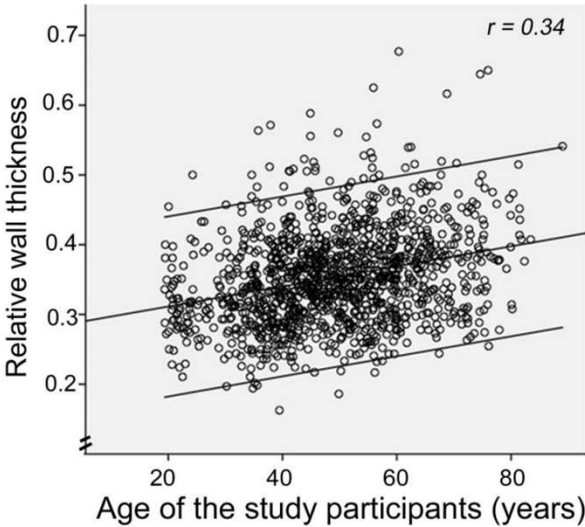
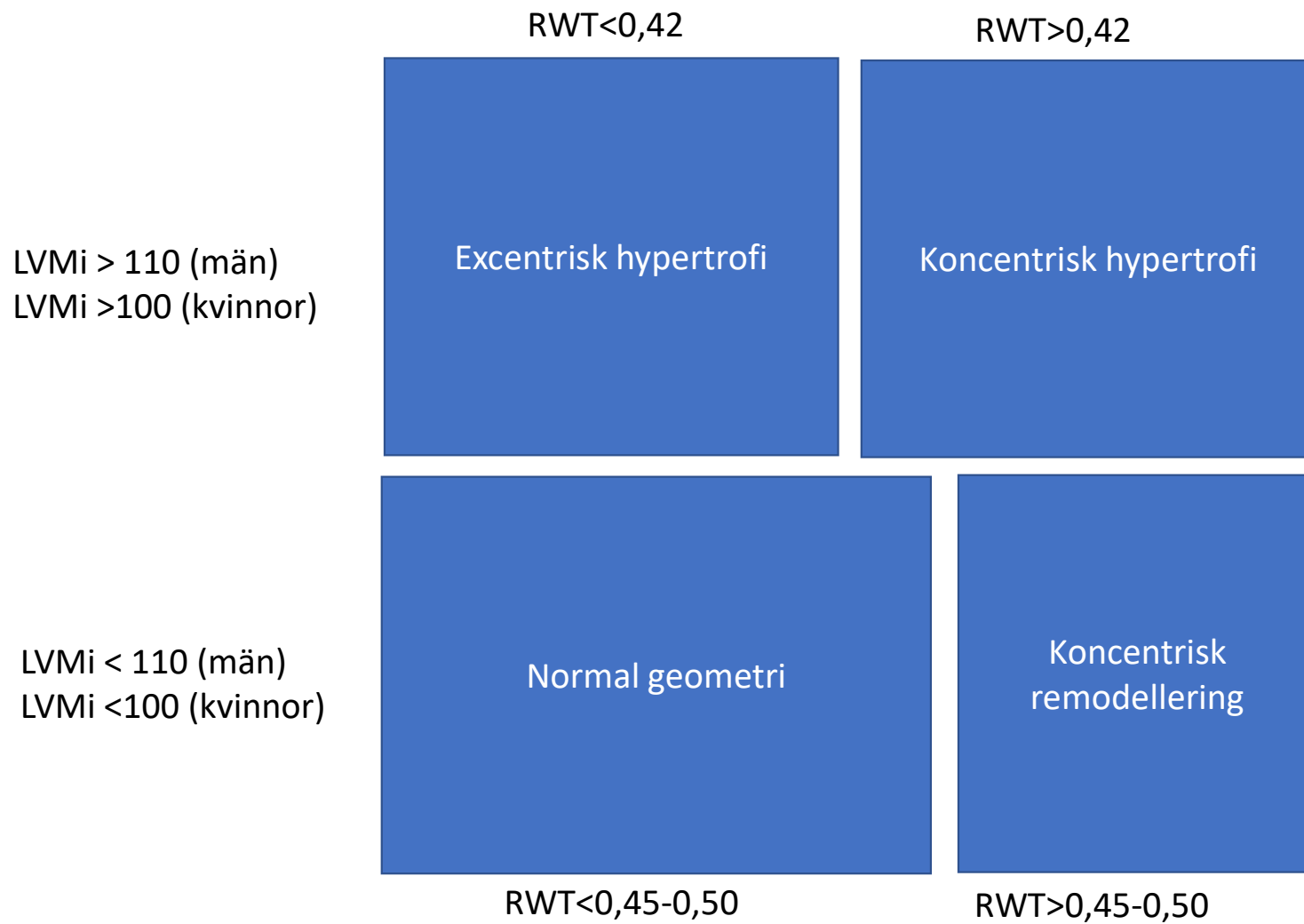


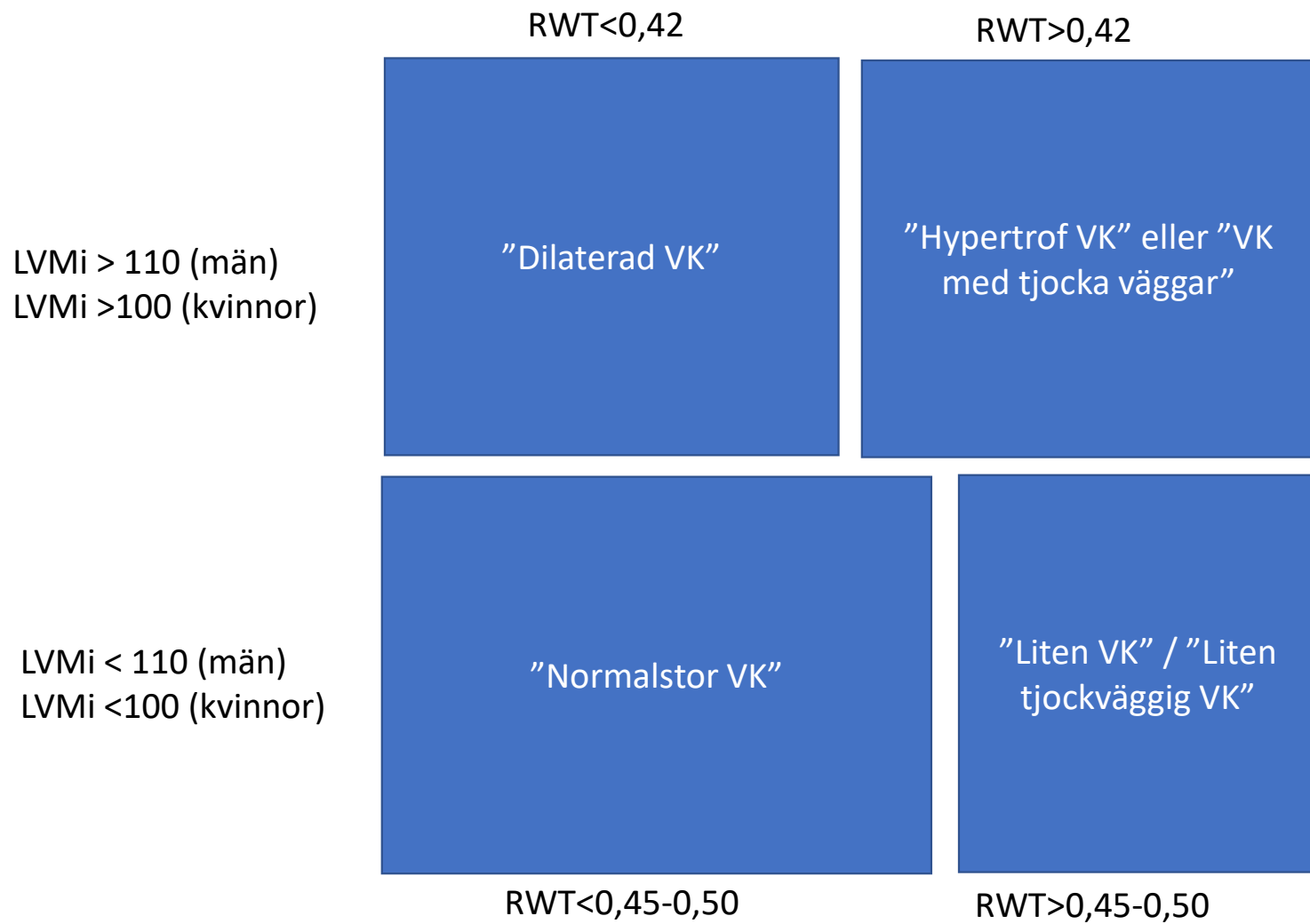
Figure 4 The association of RWT with age. RWT, relative wall thickness.

Importance of length and external diameter in left ventricular geometry. Normal values from the HUNT Study

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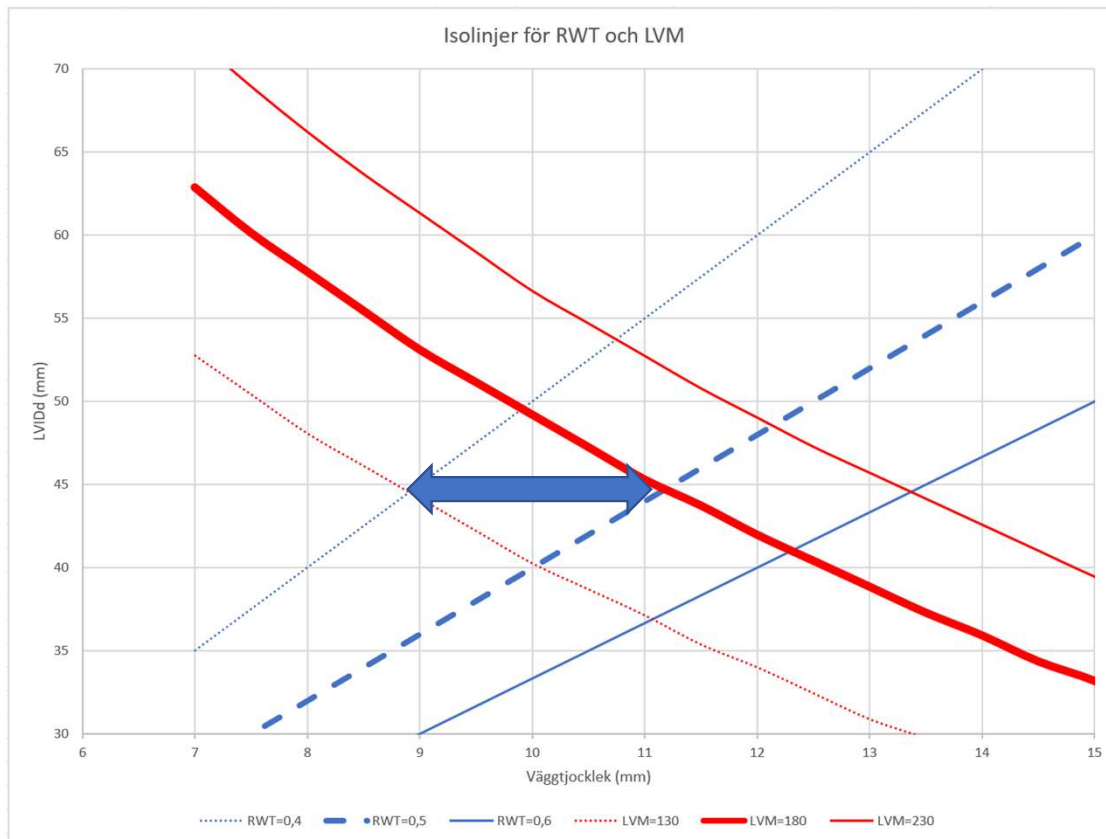




Disposition

- I mikroskopet
- I makroskopet
- Ska vi mäta LVM och RWT och i så fall hur?
- Word of caution

Word of caution



Kuberade mått...

2mm kan ge 50g skillnad

Reproducerbarhet RV:

- LVM: CV 12% och MDC ~80g (vid **blind** jämförelse)
- RWT: CV 12% och MDC 0,15 (vid **blind** jämförelse)

Sammanfattning

- Mät LVM och RWT och fundera över klassifikationen
- Rapportera förståndigt.
- Var medveten om mätosäkerheten och jämför inte "blint"
- Jämför inte mellan modaliteter
- Ökad vägg tjocklek
 - Hypertrofi
 - Inlagring
 - Koncentrisk remodelering
- Mät representativa mått
 - Flytta mätpunkter, kolla i flera projektioner, undvik "septumbullen"

"Hypertrofi eller ökad
vägg tjocklek av annan
orsak?"

Tack

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