

# *Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement in a High-Risk Marfan Patient with Bicuspid Valve*

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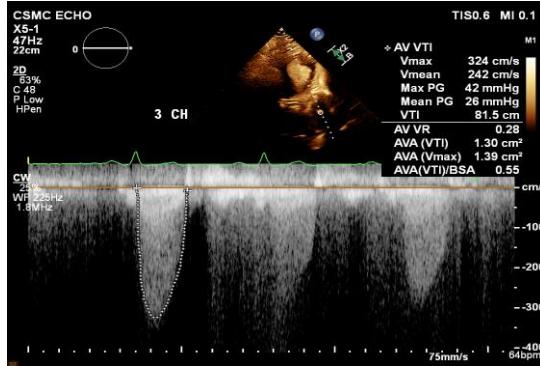
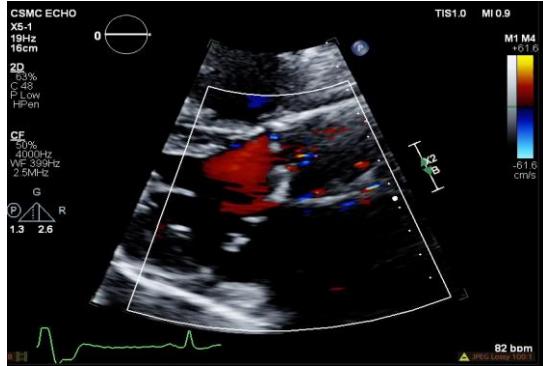
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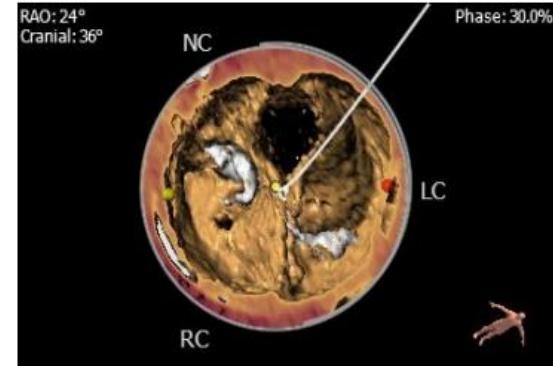
# Clinical Presentation

- A 42-year-old male with NYHA class III symptoms, including exertional dyspnea and fatigue
- Past Medical History is significant for
  - Marfan syndrome
  - Aortic root aneurysm → Valve-sparing root replacement (#30 Valsalva graft) in 2010
  - Ascending aorta replacement (#24 Hemashield graft).
  - Bicuspid aortic valve
  - Pectus excavatum
  - Ischemic Cryptogenic stroke → s/p PFO closure (Gore Cardioform 25mm) IN 2021

# AS severity Assessment



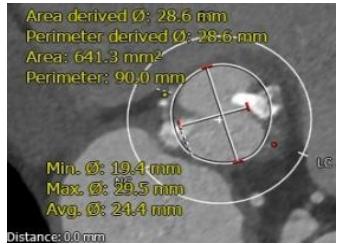
On TTE- Mean PG – 26mmHg, Vmax – 3.24 m/s, AVA – 1.3 cm<sup>2</sup>, AoV DI – 0.3



Considering the patient's severe symptomatic status and an Agatston aortic valve calcium score of 2133 on CT, intervention was deemed appropriate.

# Pre- TAVR CT

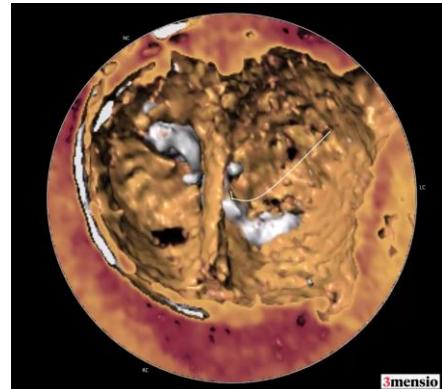
Annulus Area – 641.3 mm<sup>2</sup>



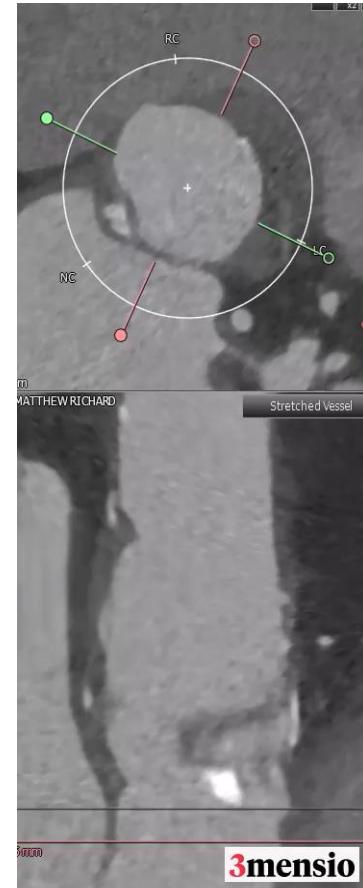
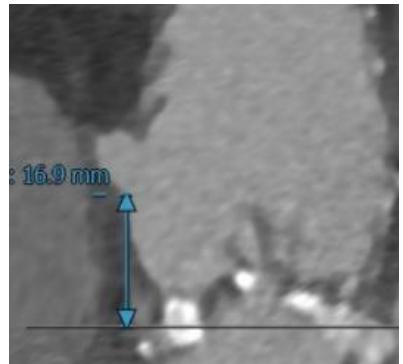
LVOT Area – 663.5 mm<sup>2</sup>



Sinus of Valsalva



RCA height



# Procedure

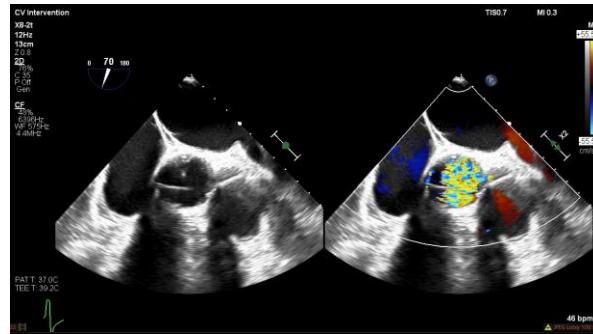
Sapien 3 Ultra Resilia Transcatheter Heart Valve 29mm deployed at nominal volume



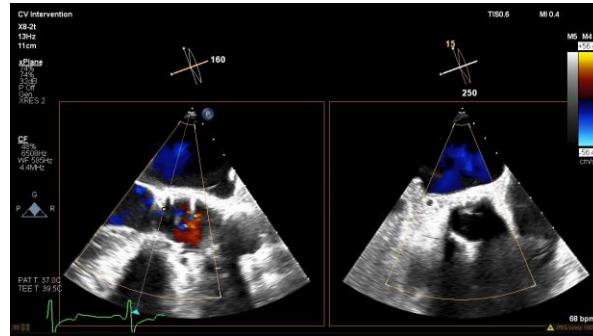
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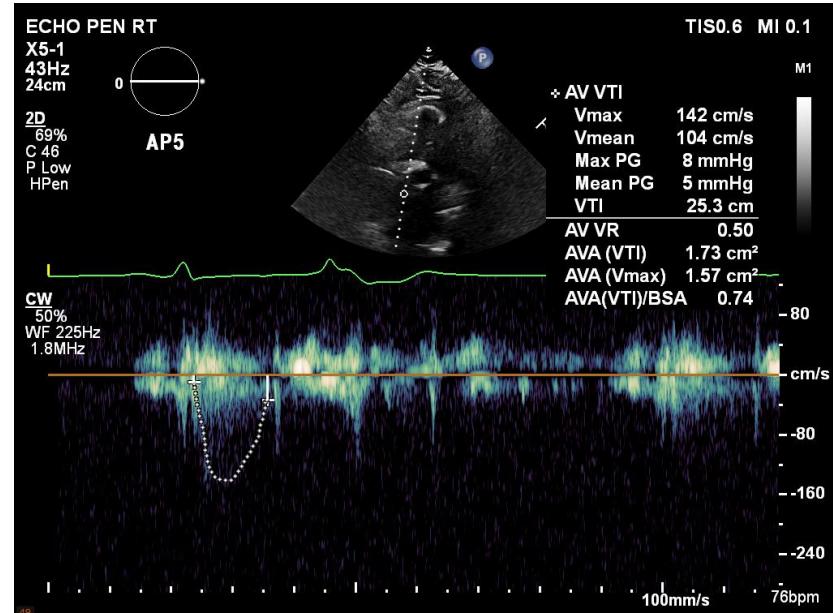
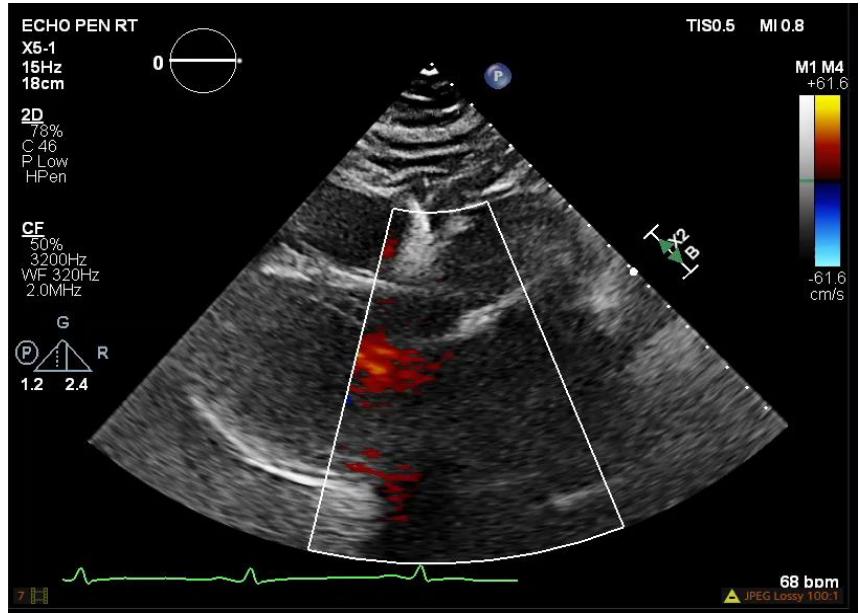
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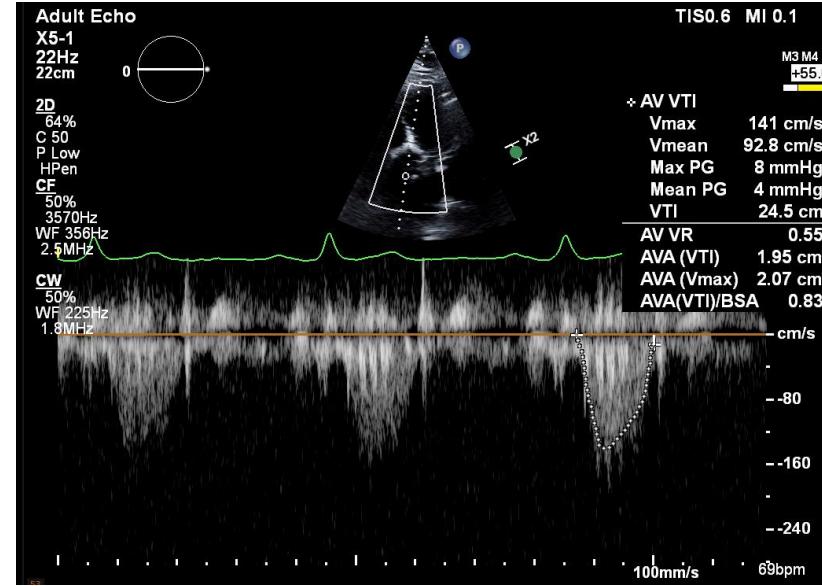
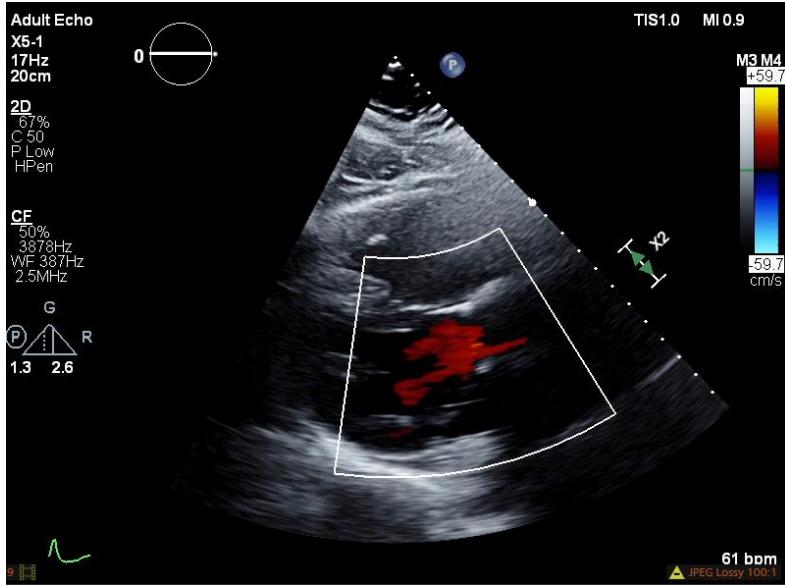
Post deployment short axis



# Post- procedure



# 30-Day Post-procedure



# Conclusion

- **TAVR was successfully performed** in a young patient with Marfan syndrome, bicuspid aortic valve, and prior valve-sparing root and ascending aorta replacement.
- **Heart team decision** favored TAVR over surgical AVR due to elevated surgical risk from prior sternotomy, pectus excavatum, and connective tissue disease.
- In young patients with Marfan syndrome and a Bicuspid valve, when both SAVR and TAVR are anatomically feasible, the choice of intervention should be individualized based on overall surgical risk and anatomical complexity.