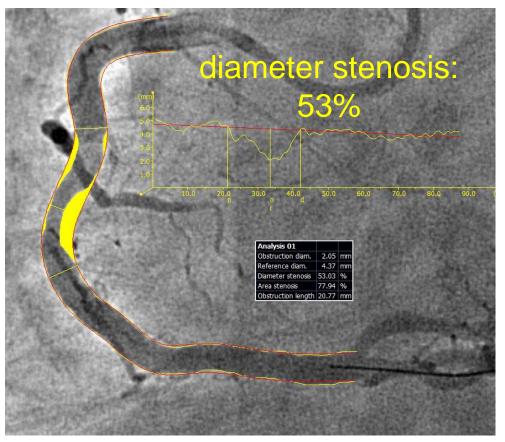
La FFR par l'Angio est ce possible?

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Can we improve the capacity of 'luminography' for the detection of ischaemia?



Anatomy: diameter stenosis = 53%

VS.

Physiology: FFR = 0.85

quantitative coronary angiography (QCA)

Wire based FFR

FFR is a quantitative measurement of the functional severity of the coronary stenosis and measured by a pressure wire

 $FFR = \frac{Distal \ Coronary \ Pressure \ (Pd)}{Proximal \ Coronary \ Pressure \ (Pa)}$ During maximum hyperemia

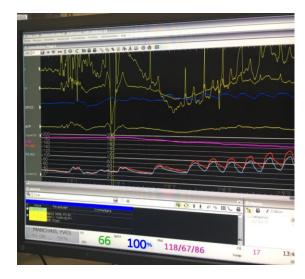


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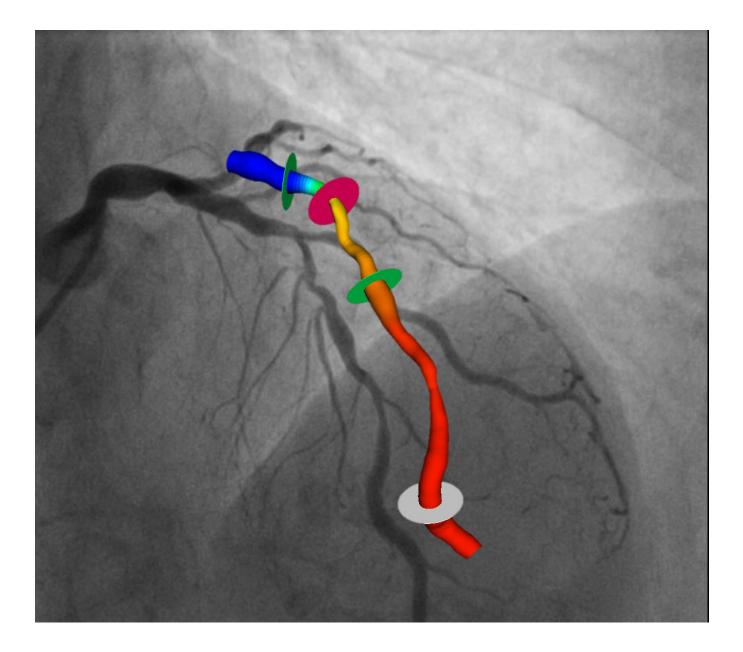
 $FFR \le or > 0.80$

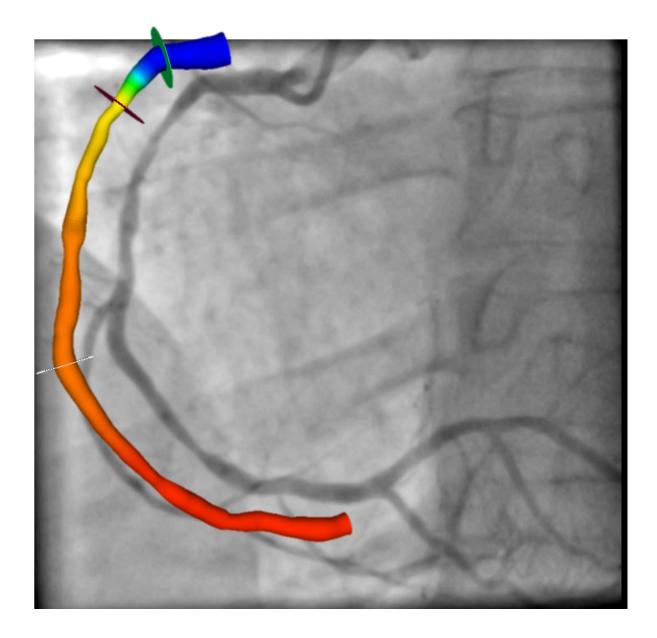
FFR Limitations

- Invasive
- Need for adenosine
- Time for preparation (consuming)
- Egalization Pressure in the aorta
- Wiring (sometime complex)
- Extubation
- Pullback device not available
- Suboptimal FFR measurements occur in about 1/3 of tracings; JACC Interv 2017; 10:1392
- Expensive for operator or hospital
- Derivation
- Adenosine AV Block
- Worldwide acceptance 7-10%









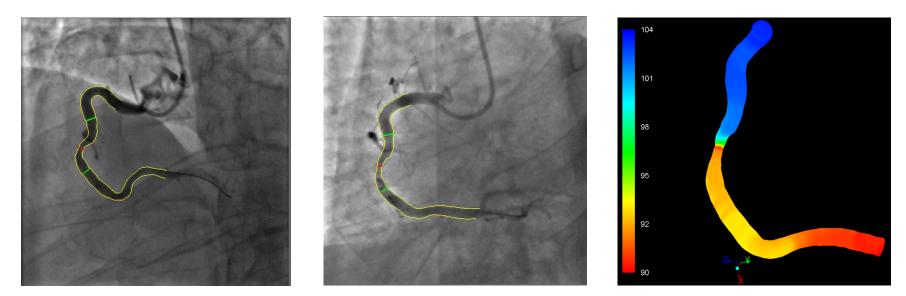
What if there was another way......



3D QCA model, color coded with the QFR values, as assessed by QAngio XA 3D 1.0 (Medis, Leiden, The Netherlands)

QFR

(Quantitative Flow Ratio = Medis' QCA derived FFR)



QFR = 0.87

FFR = 0.85

3D model reconstructed from 2 angiographic projections with angles $\geq 25^{\circ}$ apart, acquired by monoplane or biplane systems.

Patient-specific **volumetric flow rate** (at hyperaemia) calculated using the combination of contrast bolus front **frame count** and **3D QCA**;

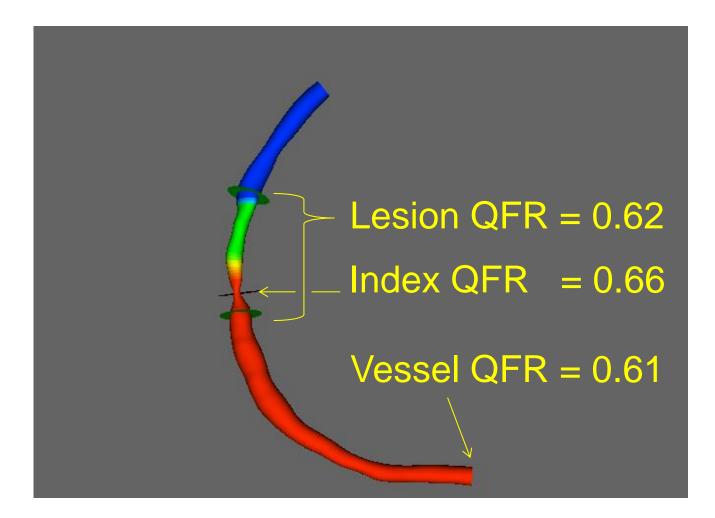
In-procedure time: < 5 min

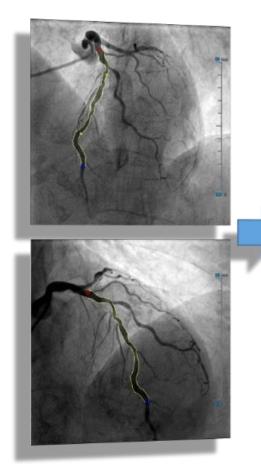
3D QCA

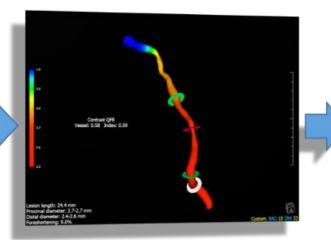
3D vessel modelling by Qangio XA 3D is the backbone for the PCI procedure:

- Allows the calculation of the functional significance parameter QFR
- Optimal viewing angle for PCI
- Precise stent sizing

QFR (Medis' QCA derived FFR)

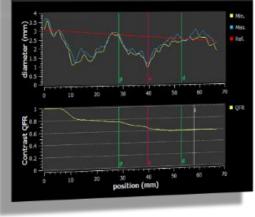






Contrast QFR

Vessel QFR	0.58	
Lesion QFR	0.83	
Residual Vessel QFR	0.75	
Index QFR	0.59	
Lesion length	24.4	mm
Diameter stenosis	66.0	%
Area stenosis	85.5	%
Bending angle	23	



First Clinical Trial

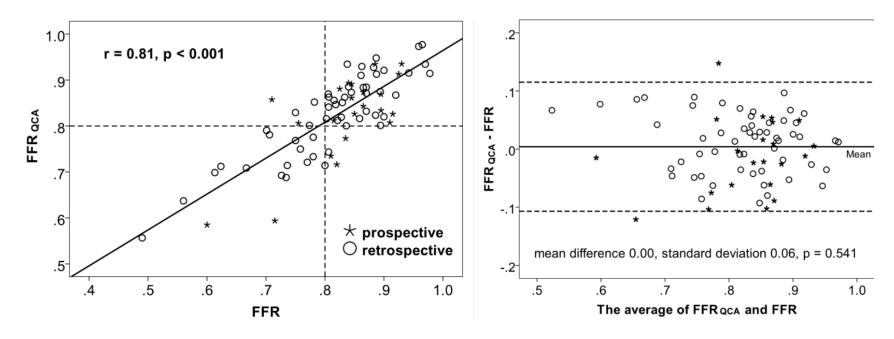
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FFR_{QCA} versus FFR

2014



Difference: $0.00 \pm 0.06 \ (p = 0.541)$

Tu et al. JACC Cardiovasc Interv 2014, 7:768-777

Medis QFR

Clinical Trial¹ Publications

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Fresh Light Through an Old Window*

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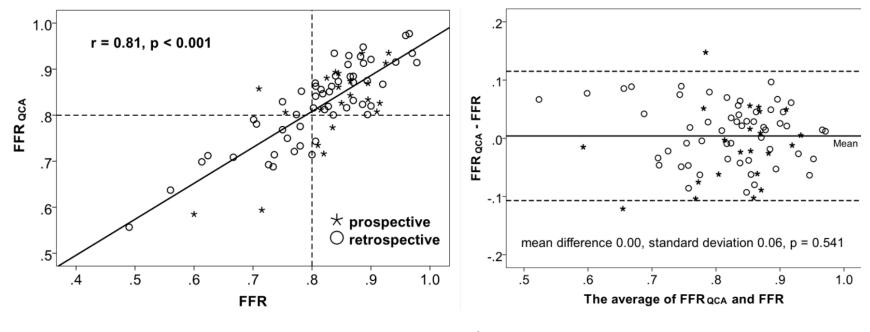
New Haven, Connecticut

In this issue of *JACC: Cardiovascular Interventions*, Tu et al. (1) report on an initial validation study for a less-invasive approach to derive fractional flow reserve (FFR) based on the coronary angiogram. The investigators should be congratulated on developing an innovative means to expand the diagnostic value of angiography by including physiological ischemic assessment, potentially broadening access FFR data to every patient undergoing cardiac catheterization.

Medis QFR

Clinical Trial¹

FFR_{QCA} versus FFR



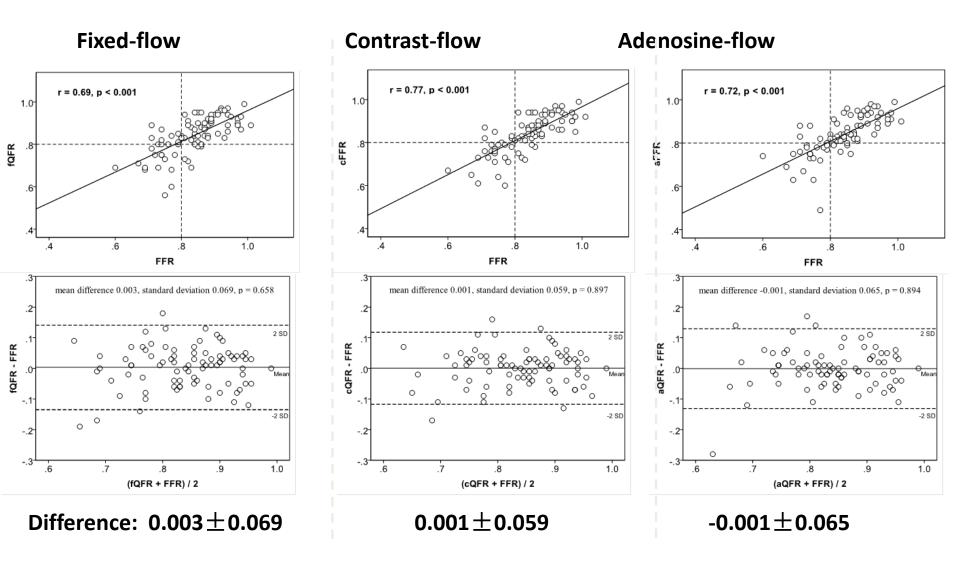
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FAVOR II

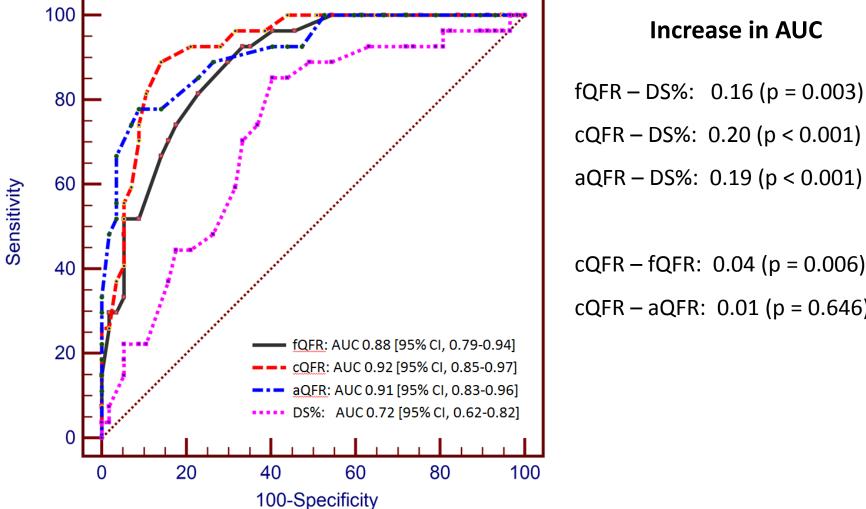
- Finalized recruitment and analyses of 73 patients in multicenter setting for optimizing algorithms;
- Tested 3 different scenarios:
 - 1) with adenosine;
 - 2) without adenosine; and
 - 3) fixed flow velocity.
 - Manuscript submitted to JACC Interventions

FAVOR II confirmed results of FAVOR I

Results – Correlation and Agreement



Results – Diagnostic Performance



Increase in AUC

cQFR – DS%: 0.20 (p < 0.001) aQFR – DS%: 0.19 (p < 0.001)

cQFR - fQFR: 0.04 (p = 0.006)cQFR - aQFR: 0.01 (p = 0.646)

Presented CIT 2016

Results – Diagnostic Performance

Clinical population requiring FFR. Consistent with previous studies^{1,2,3}

	fQFR ≤ 0.8	cQFR ≤ 0.8	aQFR ≤ 0.8	DS% ≥ 50%
Accuracy	80 (71-89)	86 (78-93)	87 (80-94)	65 (55-76)
Sensitivity	67 (46-84)	74 (54-89)	78 (58-91)	44 (26-65)
Specificity	86 (74-94)	91 (81-97)	91 (81-97)	79 (66-89)
PPV	69 (48-86)	80 (59-93)	81 (61-93)	50 (29-71)
NPV	85 (73-93)	88 (77-95)	90 (79-96)	75 (62-85)
LR+	4.8 (2.4-9.5)	8.4 (3.6-20.1)	8.9 (3.7-21.0)	2.1(1.1-4.1)
LR-	0.4 (0.2-0.7)	0.3 (0.1-0.5)	0.2 (0.1-0.5)	0.7 (0.5-1.0)
AUC	0.88 (0.79-0.94)	0.92 (0.85-0.97)	0.91 (0.83-0.96)	0.72 (0.62-0.82)

Good diagnostic accuracy

- 1. Toth et al. Eur Heart J 2014; 35:2831-8.
- 2. Tu et al. JACC Cardiovasc Interv1.
- 3. Tu et al. JACC Cardiovasc Interv 2015, 8:564-74.

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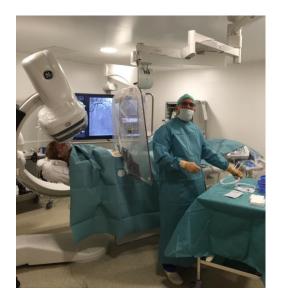
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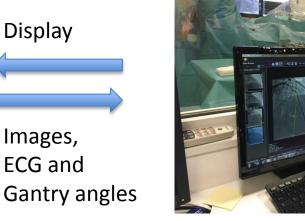
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How does it integrate into my practice ?





Examination Room

Control Room

- Images are automatically pushed by GE X-ray system to the Medis Suite workstation, for optimal work flow during examination
- Viewing angles are pushed as well for optimal and fast selection of good second view of target vessel
- Analysis performed in the control room
- Result can be displayed in the cathlab on the Large Display Monitor (LDM)

Who is working behind the screen?

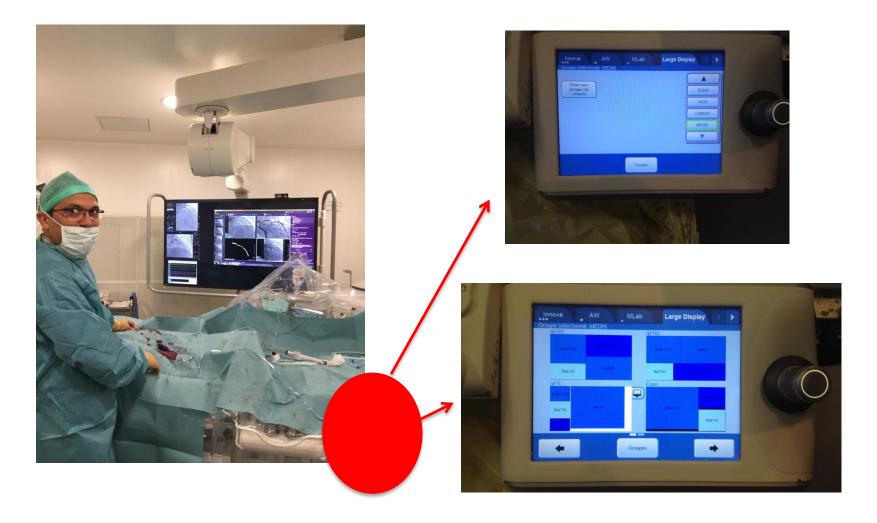


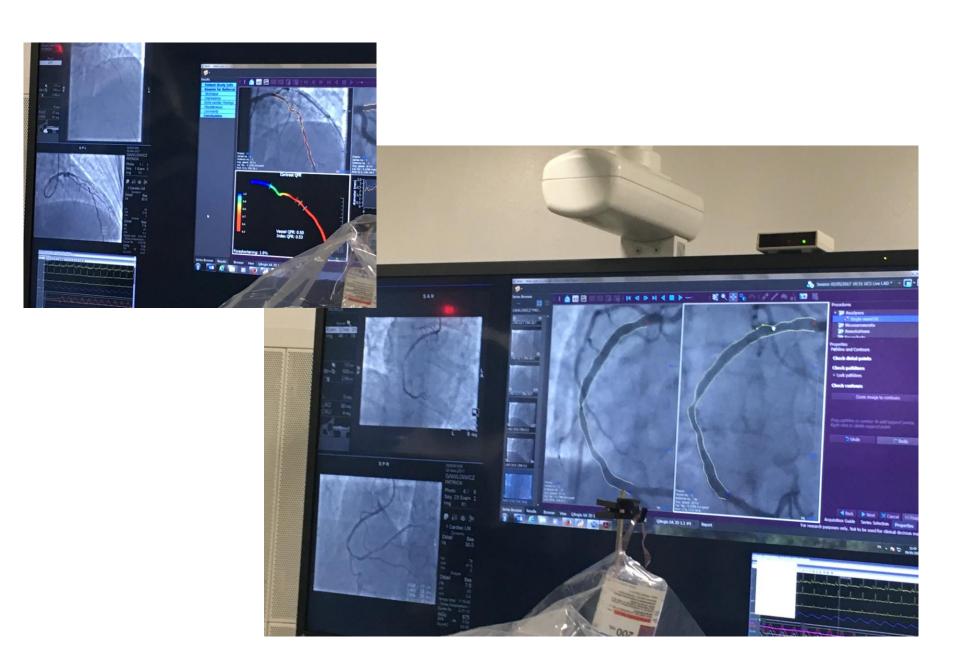


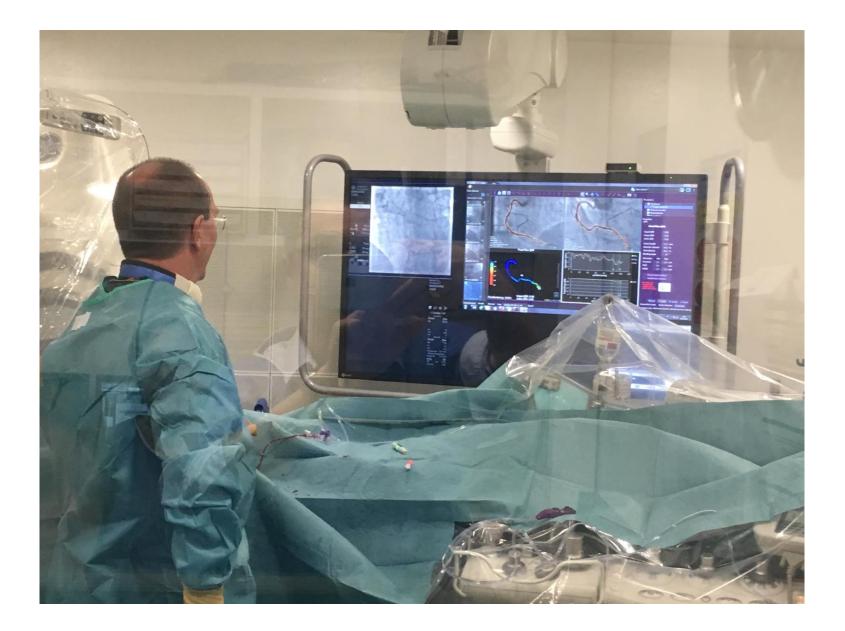


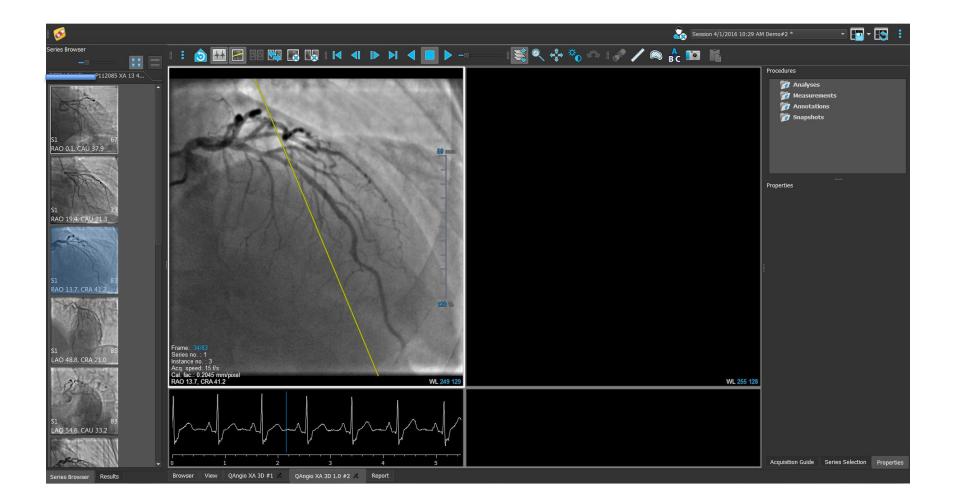


Special options for Medis connection for the LDM

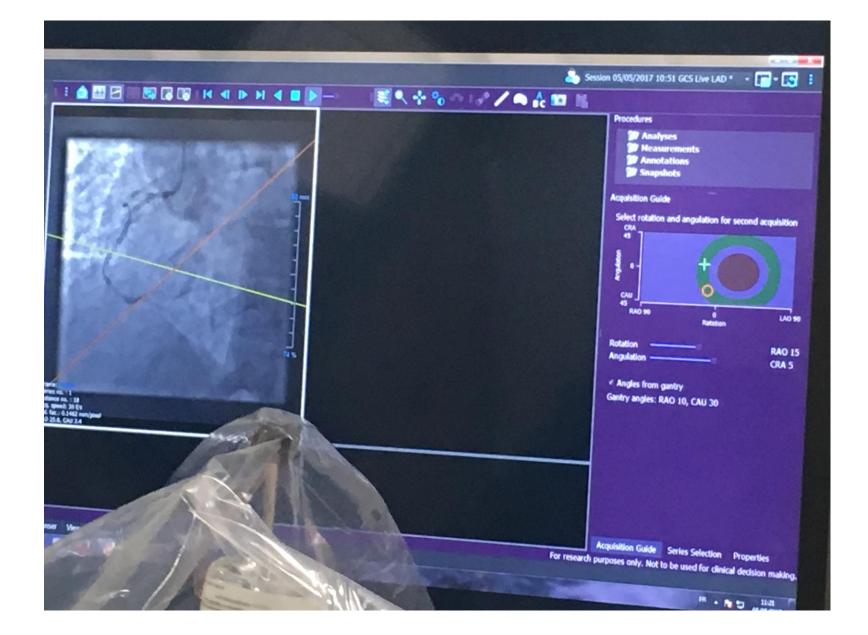










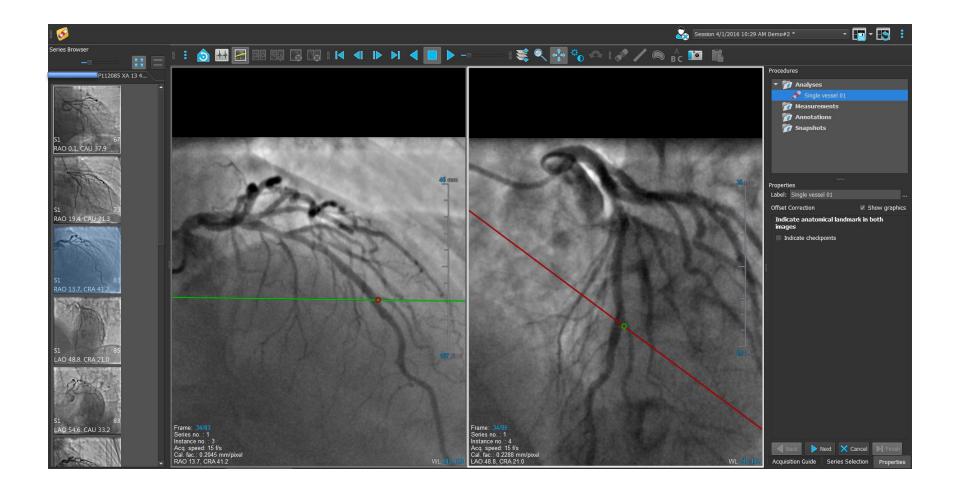


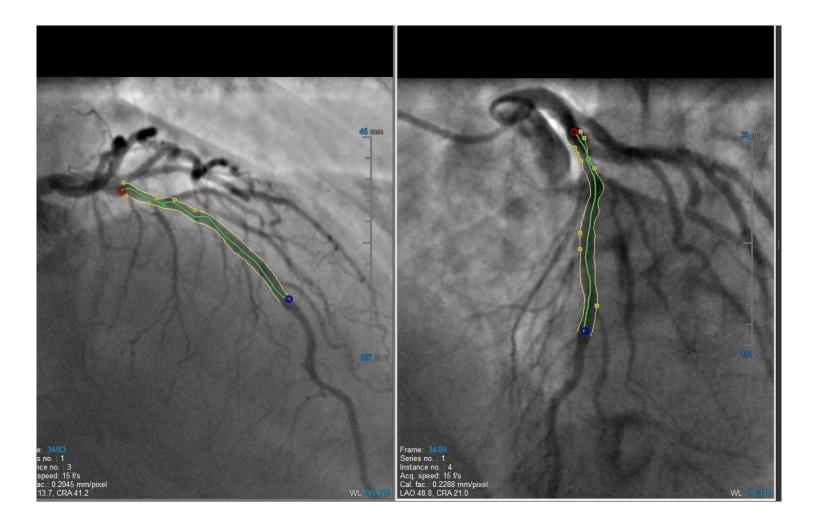
Acquisition Aid for QFR®

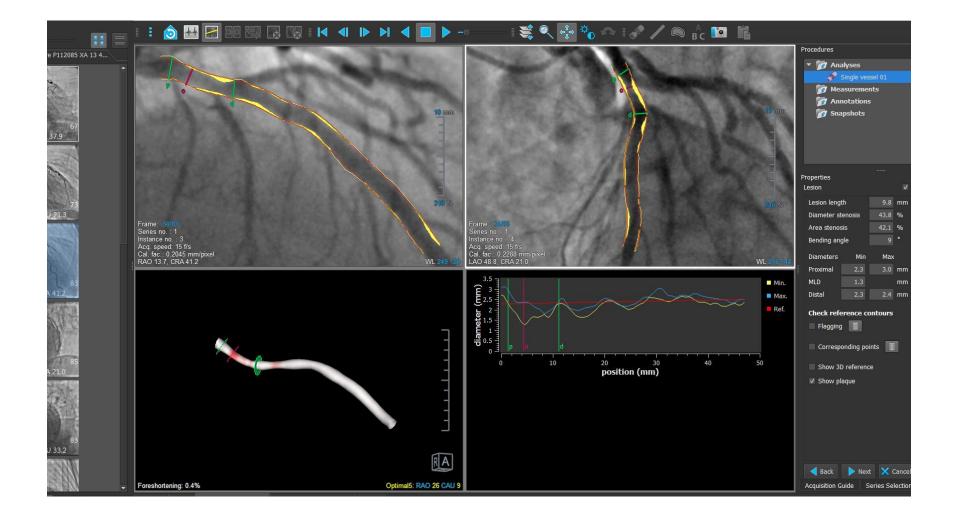
Target Vessel	1st XA		2nd XA	
LM + LAD/LCX	RAO 20,	CAU 45	AP,	CAU 10
LAD/Diag	AP,	CRA 45	RAO 30,	CRA 20
LCX/OM	LAO 10,	CAU 25	RAO 25,	CAU 25
RCA	LAO 45,	CAU 10	LAO 20,	CRA 20



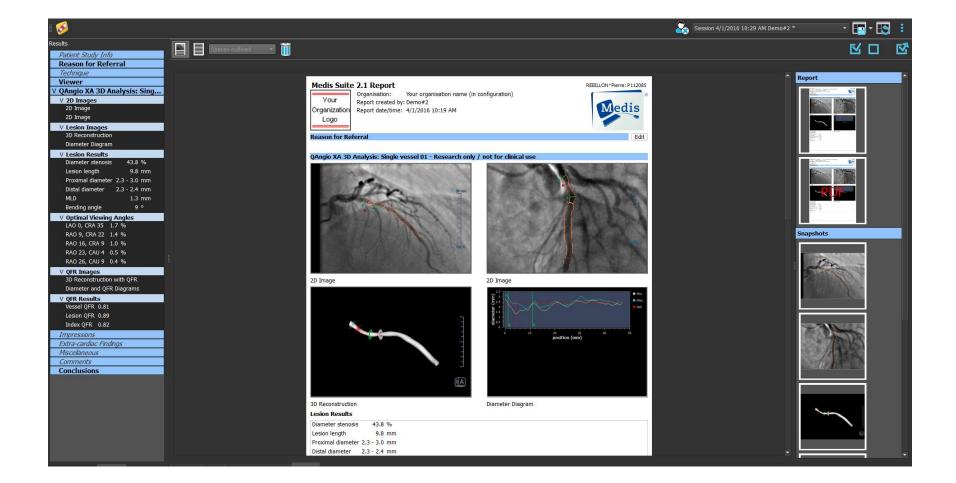
- ✓ Imaging shortly after Nitroglycerin
- ✓ ≥ 12,5 Fr/s Acquisition
- ✓ ∆ Angulation ≥ 25° & perpendicular on lesion
- ✓ Brisk contrast fluid injection for 3 cardiac cycles
- Prevent: Vessel overlap & Patient movement



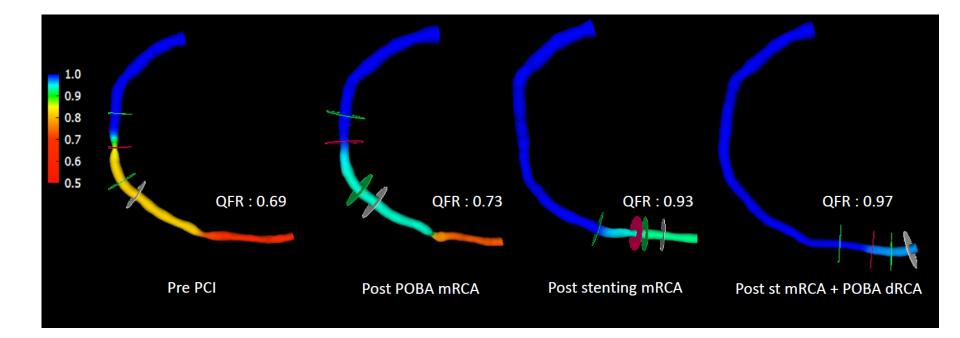








QFR can be used pre-, during, and post-PCI



Benefits

- For patients:
 - No adenosine with side-effects
 - No extra radiation
 - Less chances on complications due to wire insertion
- For (interventional) cardiologist:
 - Applicable in diagnostic cases, and pre-, during-, and post-PCI
 - Applicable in all coronary vessels without repeat insertions of wire
 - Fast and easy, embedded in diagnostic on-line workflow
- For hospitals:
 - Cost-effective

Tips and Tricks



Do no forget Nitro PA > 100 mm Hg

Get good pictures,

increase frequency if needed

5F

Avoid superposition

Look at the curves

Ostial lesion

Evaluation

	Target lesion	Non Target lesion
ST +	No	Yes
ST -	Yes (> 5 Days)	Yes
Stable Angina	Yes	Yes



PA > 100 mm Hg - Nitro

Conclusions

- Fast computation of functional significance from coronary angiography is feasible.
- Contrast-flow QFR (cQFR) gives equal results as hypereamic QFR, and is superior to fixed-flow QFR.
- QFR shows superior sensitivity and specificity for functional lesion detection as compared to 2D QCA, using FFR as reference standard.
- cQFR bears the potential of a wider adoption of physiological lesion assessment, as cQFR might reduce procedure time, risk, and costs (no need to use pressure wire, and no need to induce maximal hyperemia).
- The use of QFR is not without a stiff learning curve, which requires that users be certified by Medis before being able to start.
- QFR may emerge as important cost saving alternative to pressure wire based evaluation of intermediate coronary lesions.
- CE certification Since April 2017

Conclusions

- Research tool
- Learning tool
- Clinical application