

# What iF

FFR and iFR<sup>®</sup> Worked Together on One System?

## Simplifying Workflow

- The iFR modality provides a hyperemia-free measurement in as few as five heartbeats

## Providing Choice

- One wire, One system, Multi-modality
- An iFR of 0.89 is equivalent to an FFR of 0.80<sup>1</sup>

## Building Evidence

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# Using Pressure to Get Flow

- Coronary pressure is simple to measure
- Flow velocity is more challenging

Fundamental Equation for relating Pressure and Flow:

$$P = Q \times R$$

Pressure = Flow x Resistance

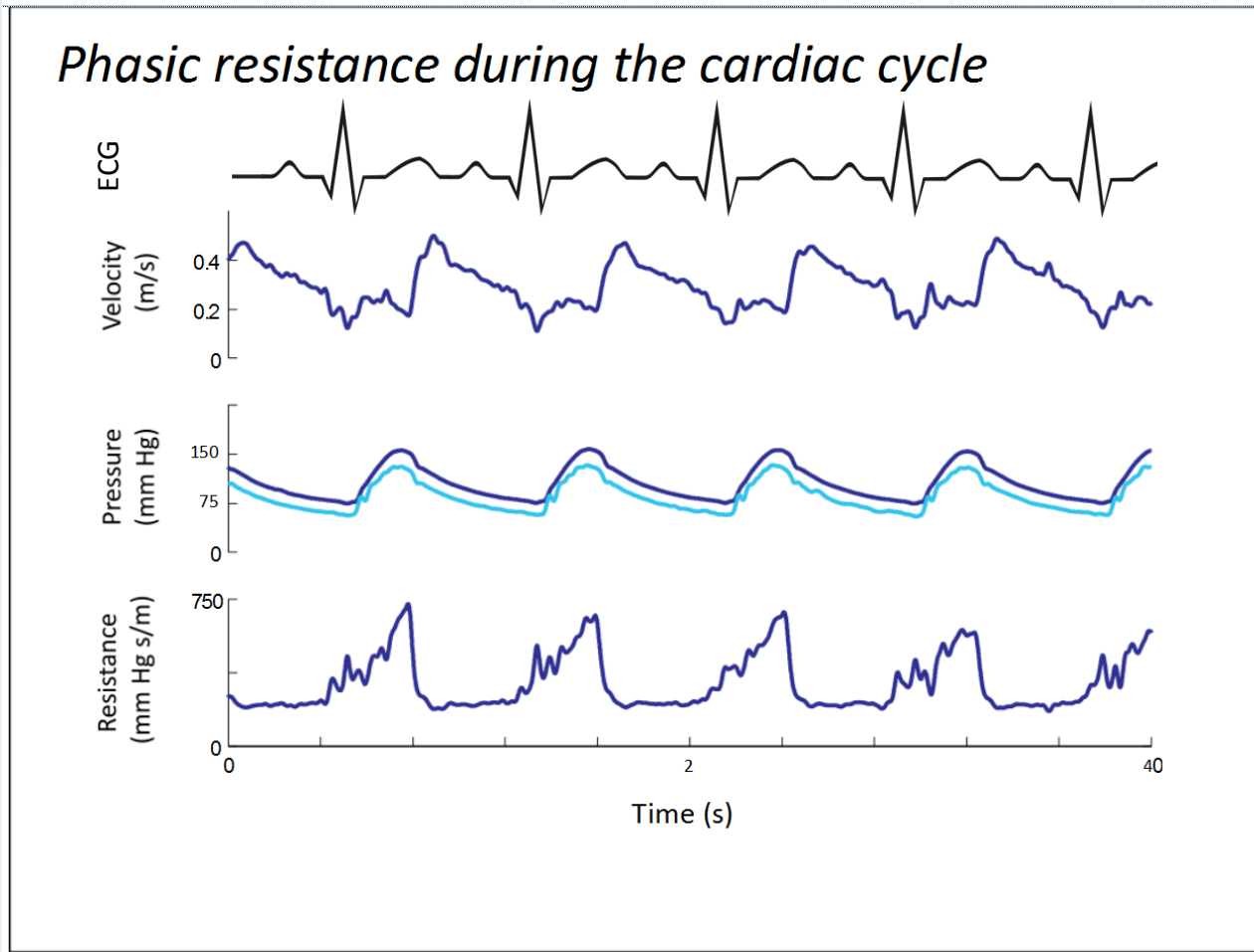
or

$$\Delta P \approx \Delta Q \times R$$

Change in Pressure = Change in Flow x Constant Resistance

When **Resistance is Constant**, changes in Pressure are proportional to changes in Flow

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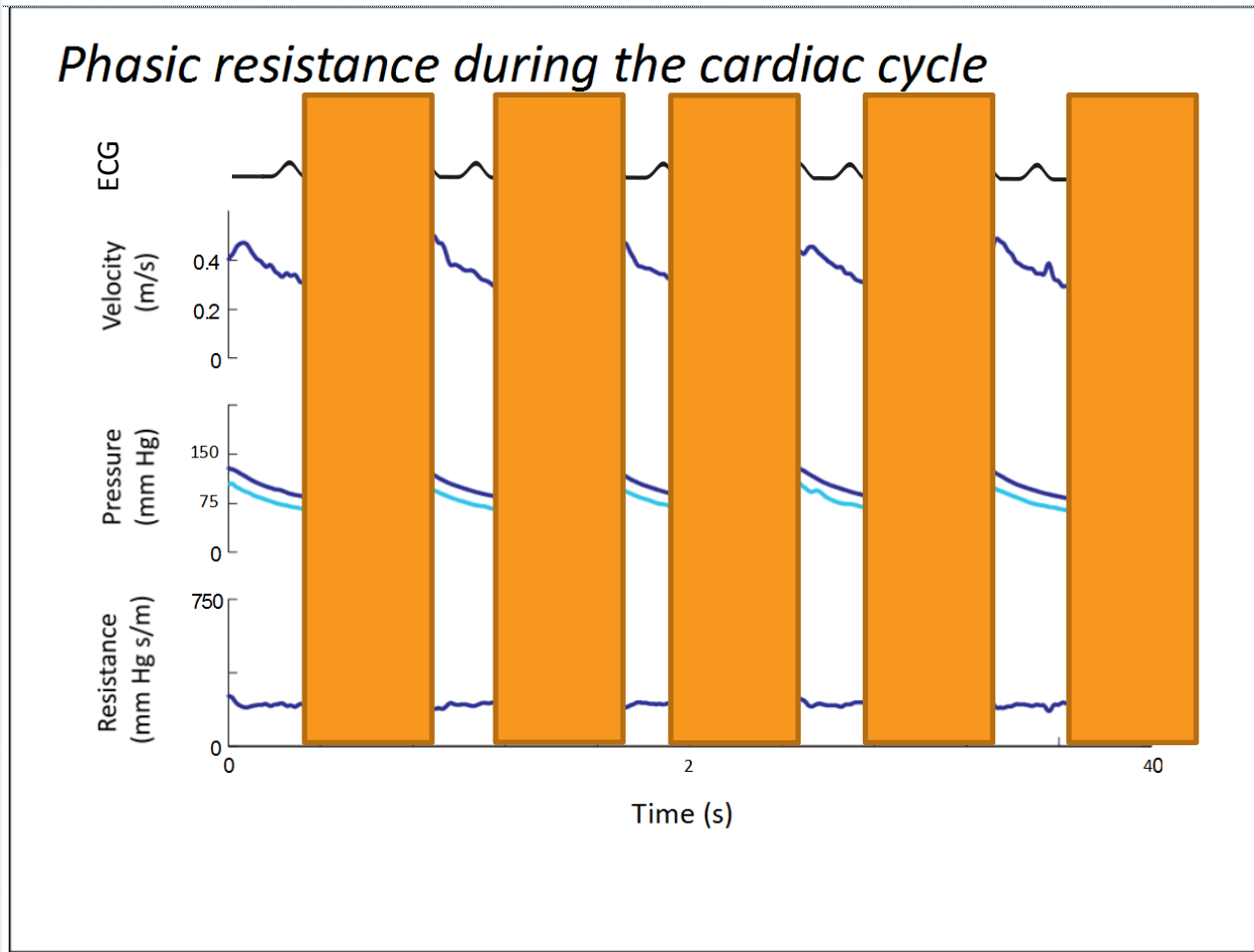


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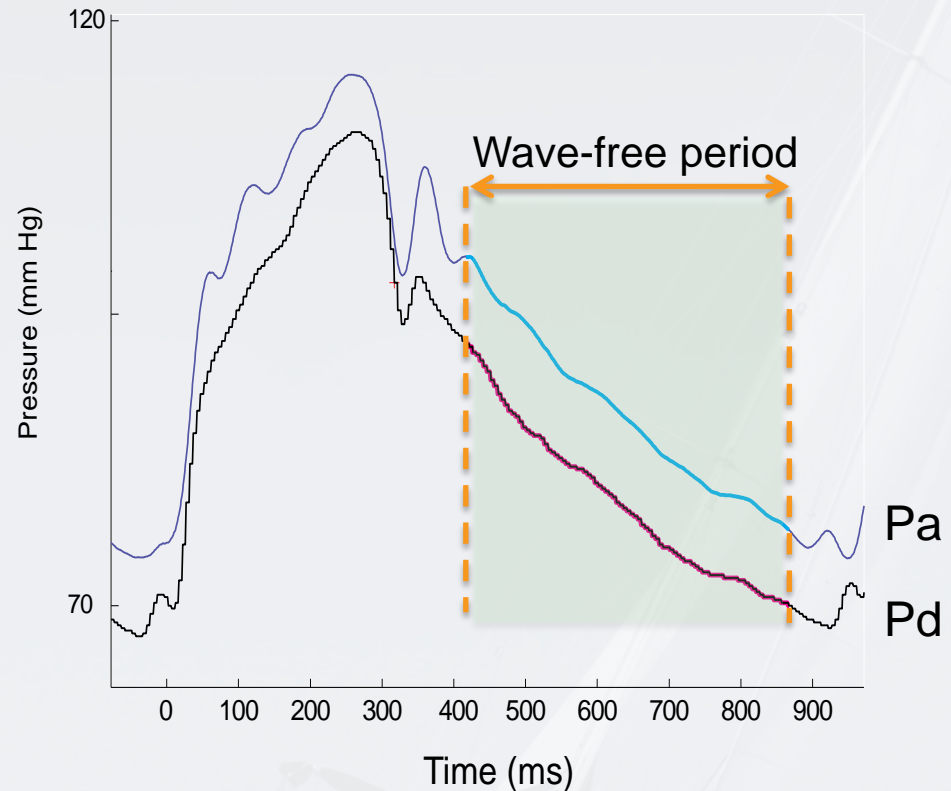
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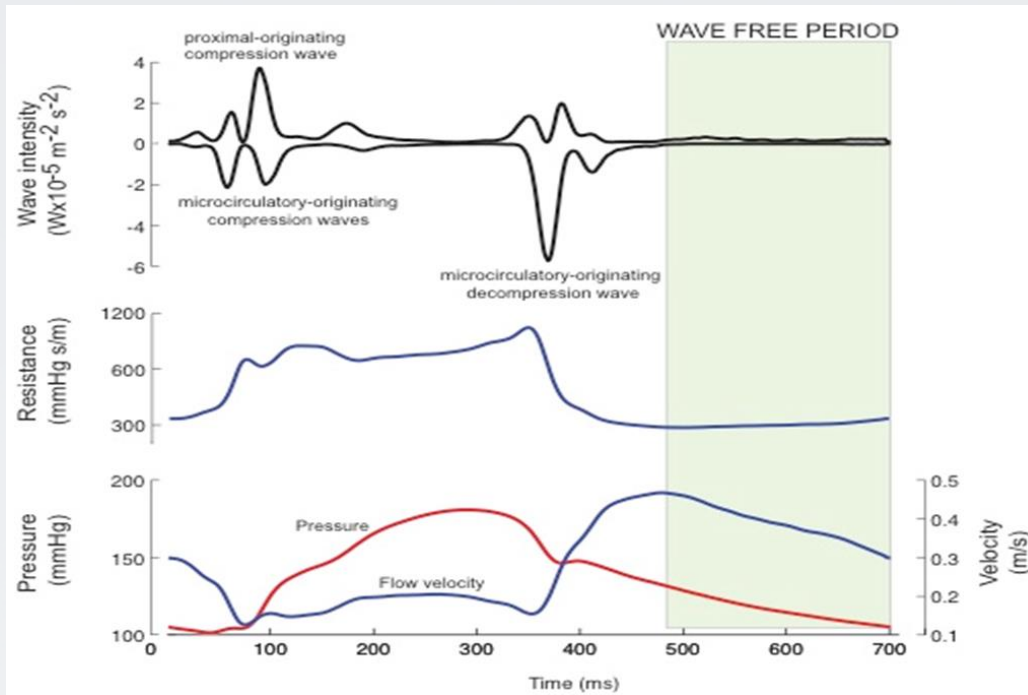
# Introduction of the iFR<sup>®</sup> Modality

## instant wave-Free Ratio<sup>™</sup>

**Definition:** Instantaneous pressure ratio, across a stenosis during the wave-free period, when **resistance is naturally constant** and minimized in the cardiac cycle



# Three Benefits to the iFR<sup>®</sup> Window



- 1 Noise from compression and suction waves is minimized
- 2 Resistance is constant so  $\Delta P$  is proportional to  $\Delta Q$  (flow)
- 3 Velocity is higher so better power to discriminate

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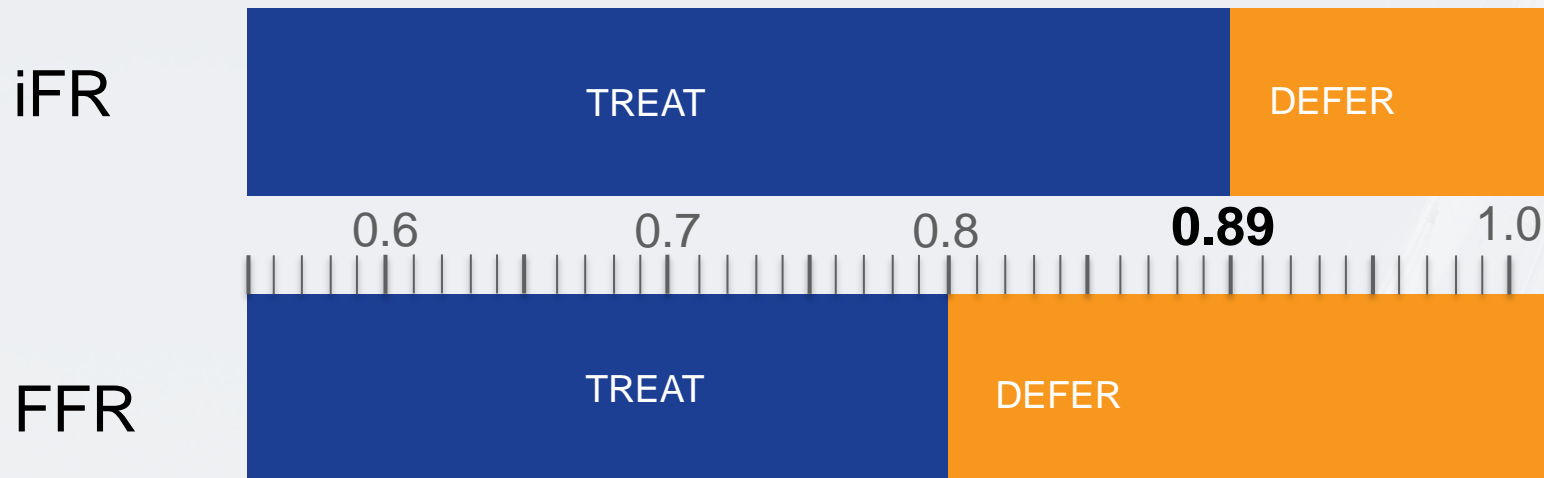
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# The iFR<sup>®</sup> Modality Cut Point

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- FFR and iFR have a different scale
- Celsius & Fahrenheit both measure temperature, but have a different scale



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- 94.0% match to FFR<sup>1</sup>
- 65.1% of patients may be free from hyperemic agents<sup>2</sup>

An iFR<sup>®</sup> cut point of 0.89 approximates an FFR cut point of 0.80<sup>3</sup>



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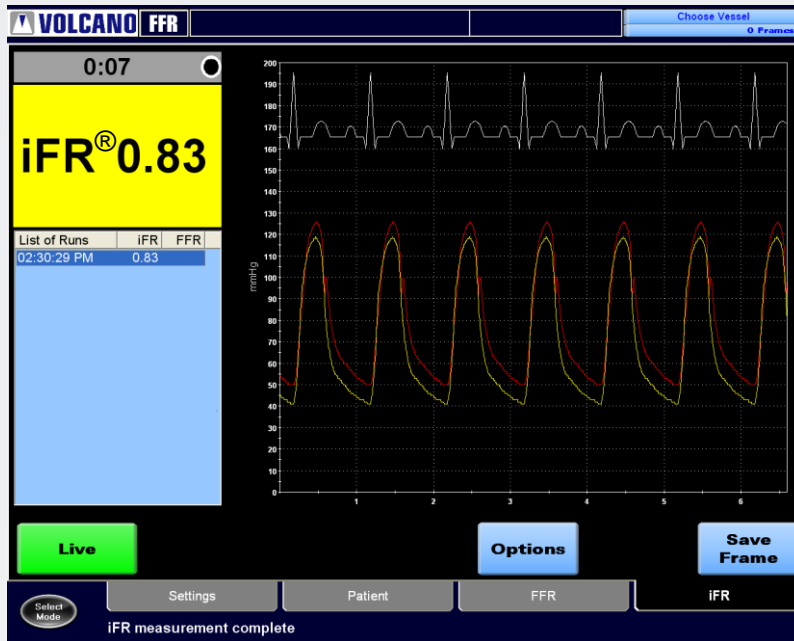
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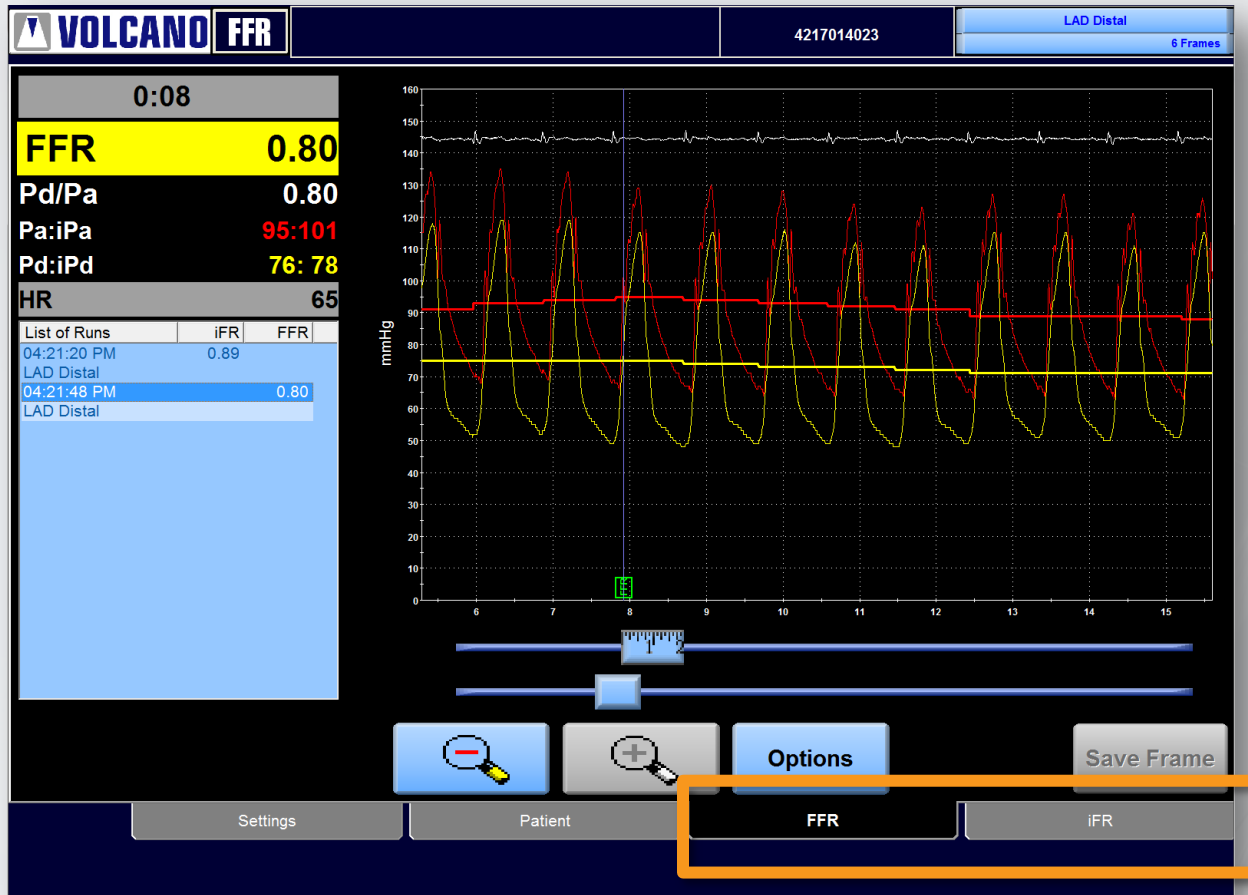


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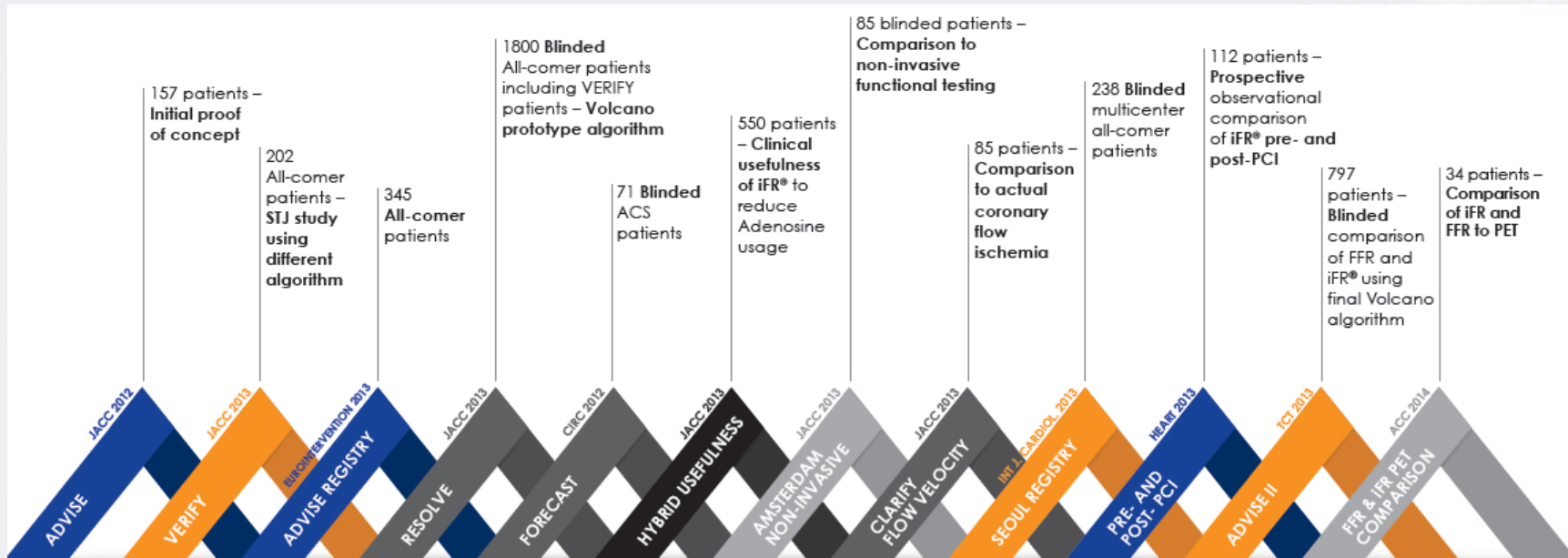
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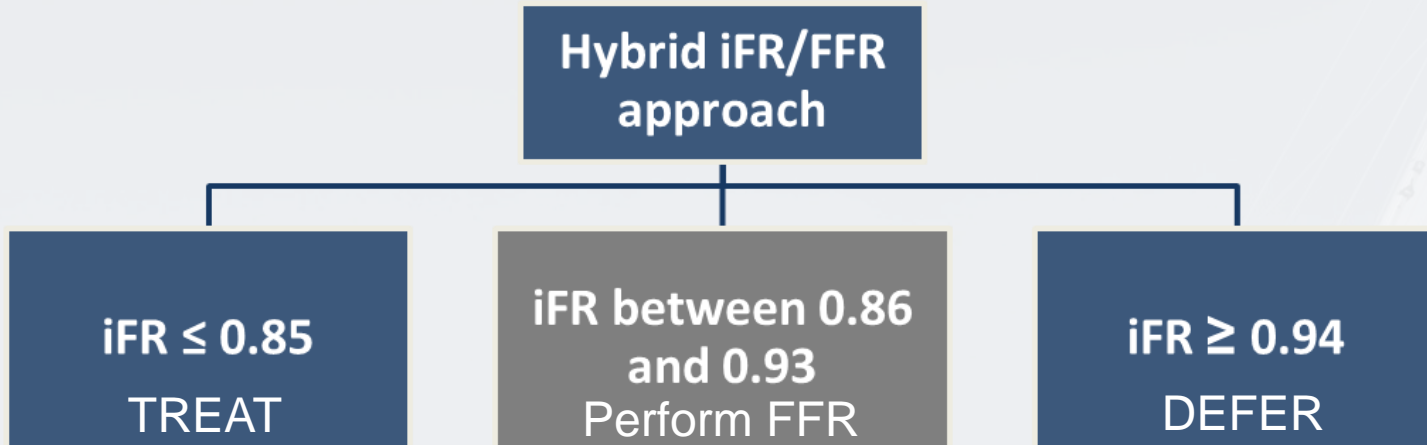
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