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Commentary

Importance of Ventricular Longitudinal Function in Patients with Coronary Heart Failure

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DESCRIPTION

Ischemic left heart disease is the most frequent cause of heart failure in the United States; hence a tremendous amount of research has been done to clarify the molecular pathways driving diseases of the Left Ventricle (LV) as a generic model of heart failure. Right Ventricular (RV) research has received little attention up until recently, and it was widely believed that the RV's mechanical and biochemical characteristics were comparable to those of the left ventricle. Even though the left ventricle is the subject of the majority of studies on cardiac dysfunction, it is obvious that the right ventricle's function and control are different from those of the LV. To fully understand the distinctive features of the pathophysiology in each ventricle, it is crucial to comprehend the normal physiological variances between the LV and RV. A more significant distinction in cardiac physiology is the regulation of heart anatomy and function that is age-specific.

In Heart Failure with Reduced Ejection Fraction (HFrEF), right heart failure develops as a result of volume overload and tricuspid regurgitation, which both produce progressive increases in afterload brought on by pulmonary hypertension. The expansion of one ventricle will have an impact on the other due to the available pericardial space. Additionally, mechanical dyssynchrony can result from the misalignment of interventricular contacts and regular cardiac cycle events under overload situations. Geometrically, this alteration frequently results in a smaller room for the RV volume in the early phases and a more obvious septal bulging. This impact would suggest a stronger reliance on longitudinal shortening of the free wall, as shown in other situations with a severely deformed RV geometry. When the RV starts to enlarge and loses its longitudinal function, RV failure occurs. Numerous outcome studies, most recently by measuring RV longitudinal strain, demonstrate the predictive usefulness of baseline longitudinal RV performance.

Clinically, echocardiography is the method most frequently employed to measure *in vivo* heart function, and examination of LV function by echocardiogram is robust and reliable. However, due to the RV's complicated form and sub sternal location, analysis of its function is less reliable. The most often used measurement for assessing RV function is Tricuspid Annular Plane Systolic Excursion (TAPSE), which measures RV longitudinal shortening and has been proven to be a reliable indicator of RV contraction. Adult TAPSE has been discovered to have a strong correlation with RV ejection fraction and systolic performance. TAPSE increases with age in children, indicating that the RV function of children continues to develop throughout childhood. An ultrasound technique called Tissue Doppler Imaging (TDI) examines the longitudinal components of myocardial diastolic and systolic function directly. The diagnostic and prognostic usefulness of these data has been established, and the recent introduction of measurements of myocardial deformation, particularly in systole and in the longitudinal direction, is considered to hold great potential. The purpose of this study was to investigate the associations between these new, sensitive cardiac function markers and the functional capability and cardiovascular prognosis of CHF patients.

A recent development, 3D echocardiography, might address these drawbacks. For a better understanding of the geometry of the RV's endocardial surface and to enable the determination of volumes and consequent ejection fraction, several software solutions are available. Furthermore, fresh post processing options are now accessible for a more thorough investigation of shape and function. Curvature analysis and the distinct quantification of the various motion components (longitudinal, radial, and anteroposterior) are promise in terms of gaining a deeper understanding of RV physiology and disease beyond 3D speckle tracking.

The issue for the RV is to stay linked to the increasing afterload when there is pressure overload. The main mechanisms involve changes in muscle properties, such as myocardial fibre orientation and RV shape, as well as adaptive myocardial hypertrophy, which results in greater wall thickness and

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decreased wall stress. Within the RV wall, the relative predominance of the circumferential fibres can be seen. Radial motion appears to be a better predictor of RV pump function and pulmonary artery pressure than longitudinal shortening, and a sharper fall in radial contraction is frequently recorded. Additionally, recent research has shown the "pain effectpredictive relevance in pulmonary hypertension patients.