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How to implement 3DE in the Echolab: from routine to the heart team and to the cathlab

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Why not? Which are the problems?

Equipment

Personnel

Organizational



Financial

- Minimum requirements for echo laboratory (TEE):
 - Minimum room size (20m²)
 - Approved echo equipment
 - Cleaning and sterilization equipment
 - Resuscitation equipment (including oxygen supply)
 - Monitoring of BP, HR and ECG, SO2

Table I Studies required to achieve competence/undertake accreditation of various organizations and their re-accreditation requirements, together with web source

Organization	Studies	Exam	Re-accreditation (studies/CME)
EAE/EACTA accreditation, www.escardio.org ACC/ASE guidance, http://www.asefiles.org/COCATS.pdf	125 (75 if TTE accredited) 125 (TOE) 150 (Intraop)	Yes N/A	50 studies/year and 30 h CME over 5 years
NBE TOE accreditation, www.echoboards.org	300	Yes	After 10 years; >50 in 2 of last 3 years; 15 h CME in last 3 years
ACTA; BSE accreditation; www.bsecho.org	125 (75 if TTE accredited)	Yes	After 5 years; 40 studies/year and 15 h CME over 5 years











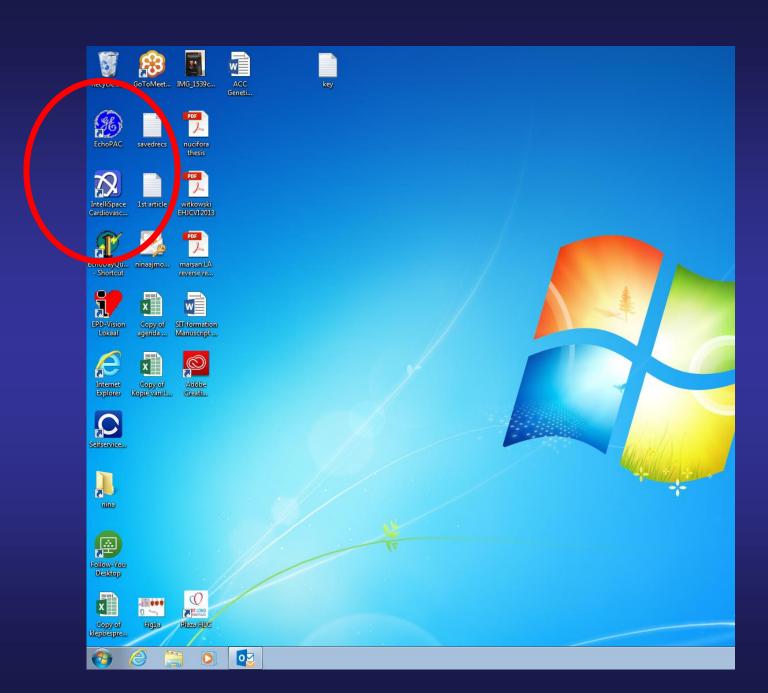
 Different vendors: different acquisition workflow, different way of display, different cropping techniques

Implementation in one echo laboratory





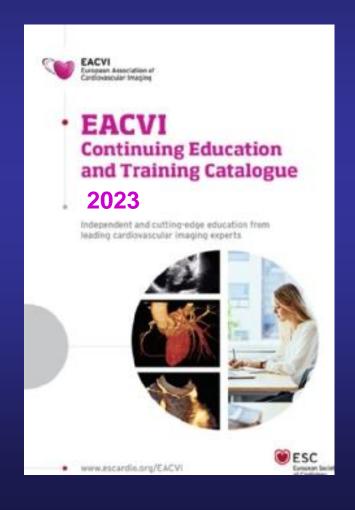




- Specific contract for equipment and software
- Adequate image storage:
 - one examination from 300 MB to 1.5 GB



 Continue improving and therefore continue education and training of cardiologist and sonographers







Recommendations for transoesophageal echocardiography: FACVI undate 2014

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Three-dimensional transoesophageal echocardiography: how to use and when to use—a clinical consensus statement from the European Association of Cardiovascular Imaging of the European Society of Cardiology

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BAV

Images A and B

Normal aortic valve with three-leaflet valve in diastole (image A) and in systole (image B); N, non-coronary leaflet; R, right coronary leaflet; L, left coronary leaflet.

Images C and D

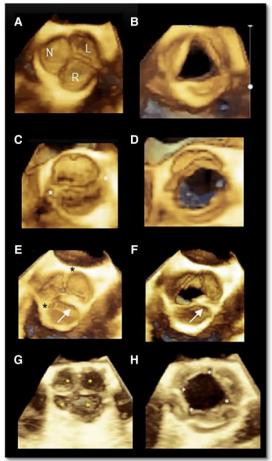
Bicuspid valve with two sinuses and two commissures (asterisks) in diastole (image C) and in systole (image D). This phenotype is described as 'two-sinus type' (antero–posterior phenotypes). No raphe is visible.

Images E and F

In the 'fused type', two of three cusps appear fused within three distinguishable sinuses and three commissures (asterisks) in diastole (image E) and in systole (image F). The arrow points at a fibrous ridge (raphe) between the fused cusps. The presence of raphe and the symmetry of the fused type phenotypes are key aspects that need to be described.

Images G and H

Quadricuspid valve in diastole (image G) and in systole (image F). The yellow asterisks mark the four leaflets in diastole. The white asterisks mark the four commissures in systole.



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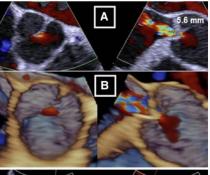
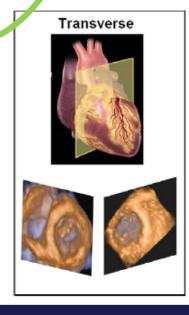
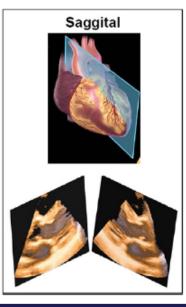




Table 2 Protocol for transthoracic 3D echocardiography Protocol For The Jumensional Transthoracio cardiography Aortic Valve Left Ventricle/Right Ventricle Pulmonic Valve Parasternal long-axis view with and vit out Apical four-chamber view (narrow and wide Para temal right ventricular outflow tract view with and without color (narrow angle color (narrow angle and zoomed angle acquisition) acquisitions) Please note that the image must be tilted to an zoomed place the right ventricle in the center of the image for right ventricular acquisition Tricuspid Valve Mitral Valve etrial and Interventricular Se Parasternal long-axis view with and w thout Apical four-chamber view (narrow angle an Apical four-chamber view with and without color (narrow angle and zoomed zoomed acquisitions) color (narrow angle and zoomed acquisitions) acquisitions) Apical four-chamber view with and vithout Parastemal right ventricular inflow view with color (narrow angle and zoomed and without color (narrow angle and acquisitions) zoomed acquisitions)





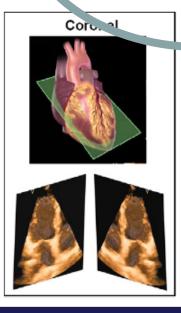
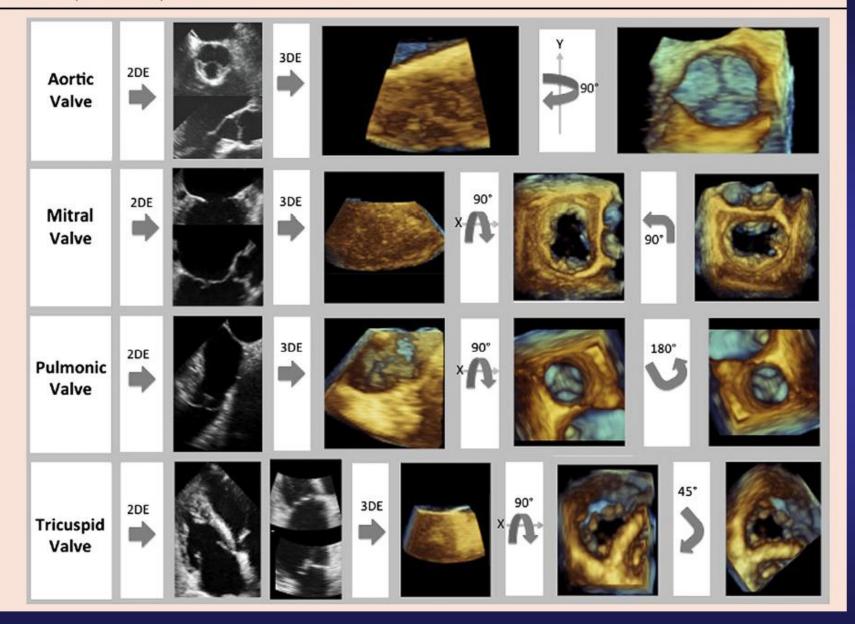


Table 4 Acquisition and presentation of cardiac valves

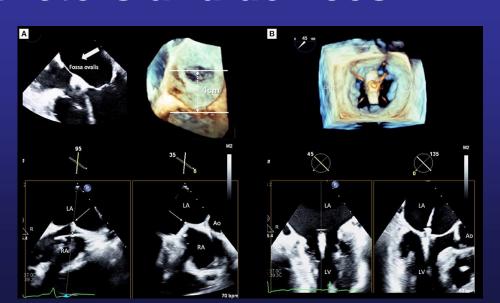


 From full 2D exam followed by focused 3D exam to introduction in the clinical routine:

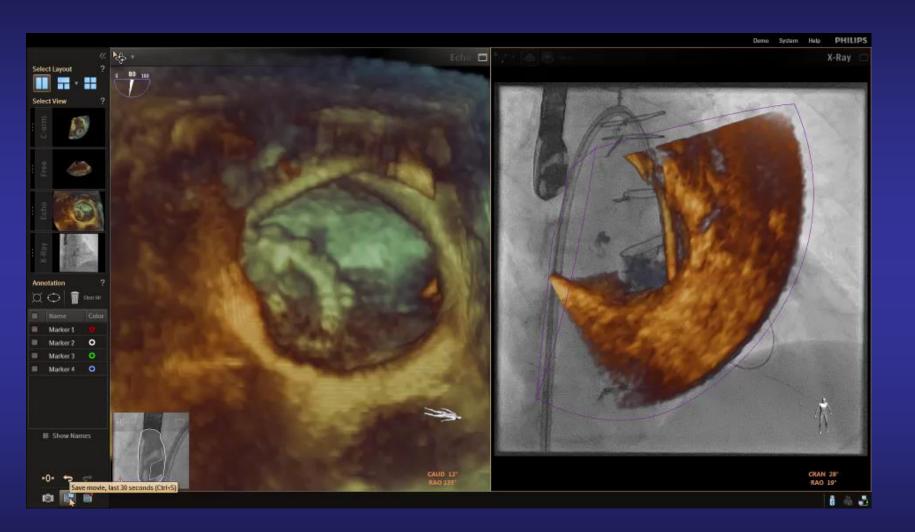
- Standardized acquisition protocol
- Automated display of standard cut-plane 3D and 2D echo views
- Simplified cropping tools
- Automatic quantification software (chamber quantification..)

Special needs for the Cathlab

- Fast switch from one modality to another one (biplane vs 3D zoom)
- Specific views
- Visualization of catheters and devices
- Live MPRs
- Fusion imaging

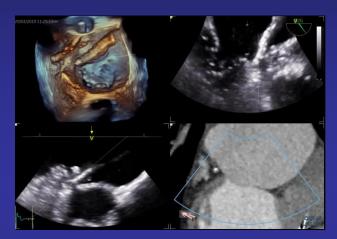


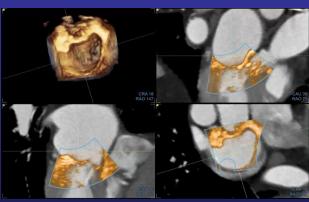
Fusion echo-fluoroscopy: PVL

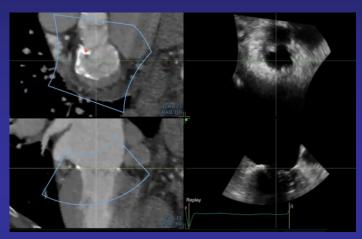


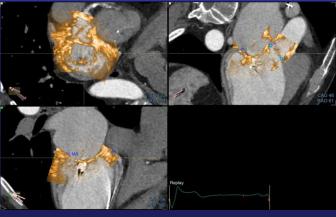
Fusion imaging: Echo and CT

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Heart-Team / Valve-Team

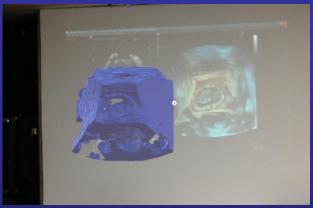
Individualized risk
assessment:
Clinical characteristics
Life-expectancy
Need for reintervention

Imaging TEE

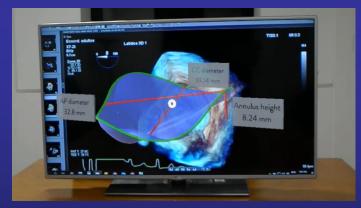
Surgical and interventional team skills







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Conclusions

- RT3DE technology is now adequate for clinical use and is already recommended for certain indications
- Echo laboratories should implement this technology taking into account the minimal requirements including continue training and education to follow developments
- Further requirement for the cath lab and operating theater are needed and in continuos evolution