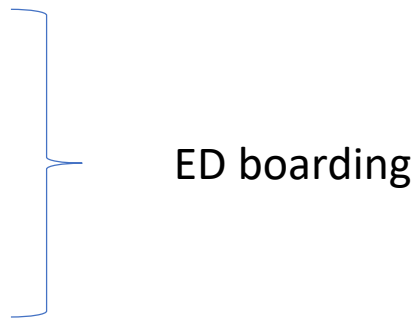
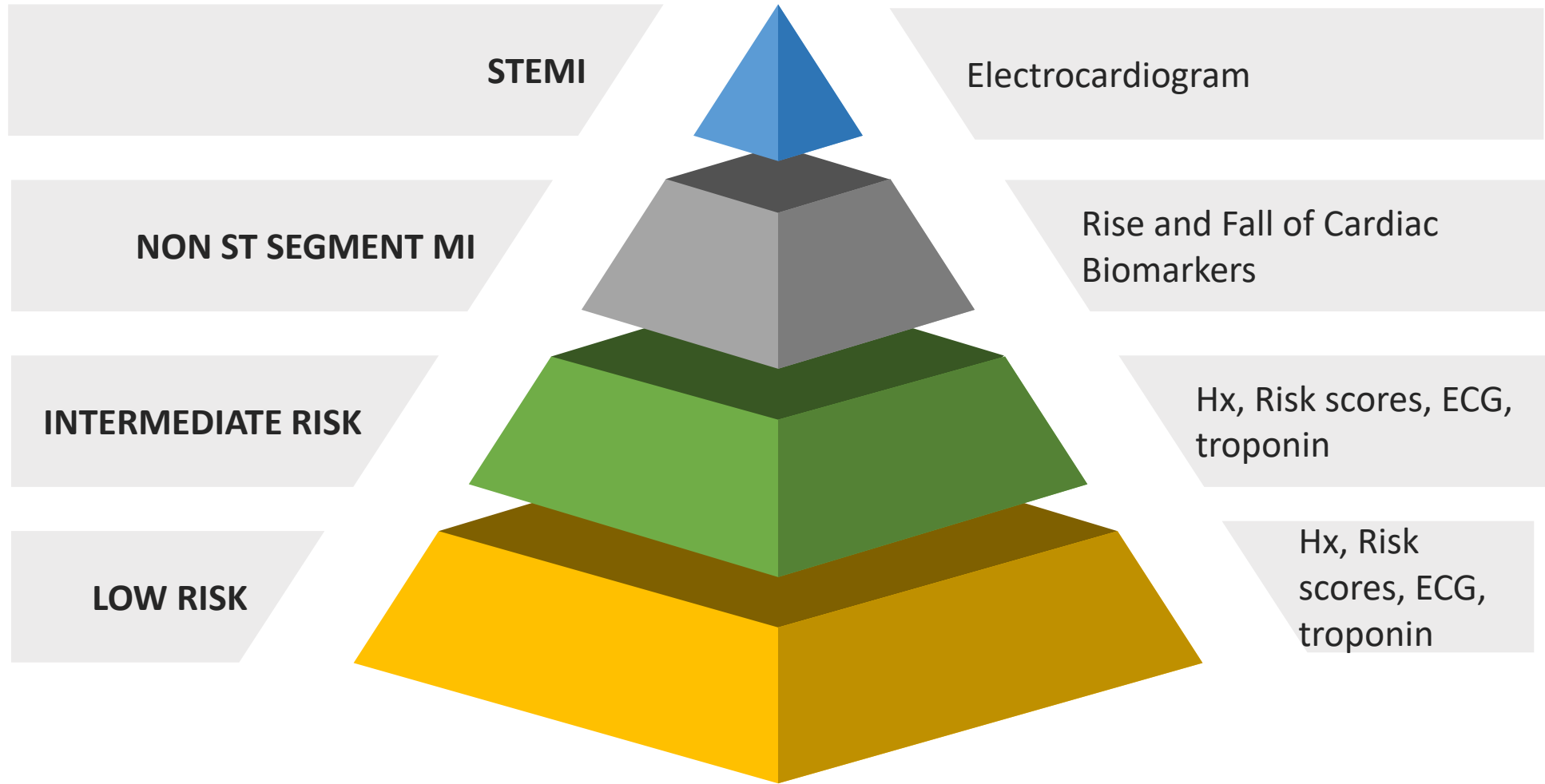


Acute coronary syndromes: new tests and new opportunity

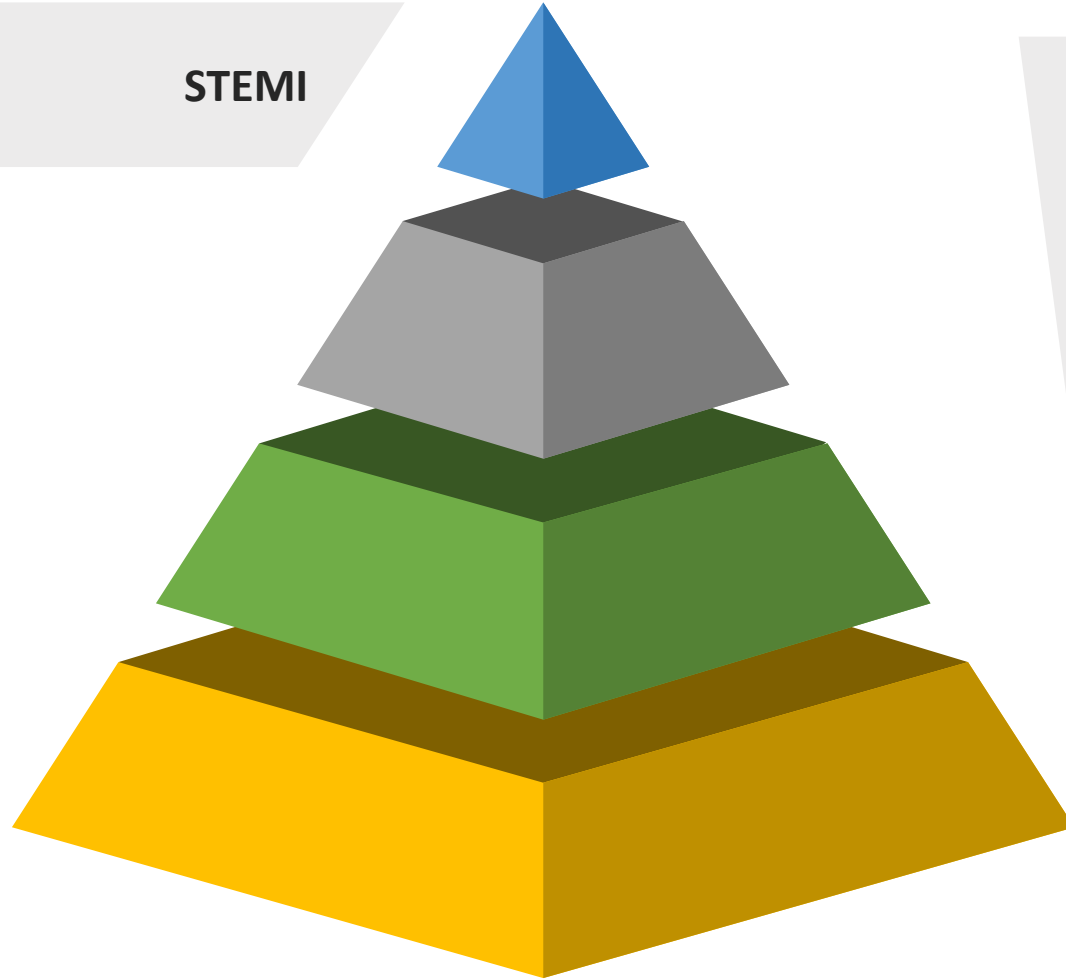
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Historical reasons for advancements in diagnosis of the acute chest pain patient

- 1988
 - First chest pain observation unit
 - Decrease admissions to hospital
 - 2001 accreditation began SCPC
 - 2004 PCI became standard of care
 - Regionalization of care
 - 2008 troponin introduced
 - 2009 first study using coronary CT
 - 2018 high sensitivity troponins introduced
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- ED boarding

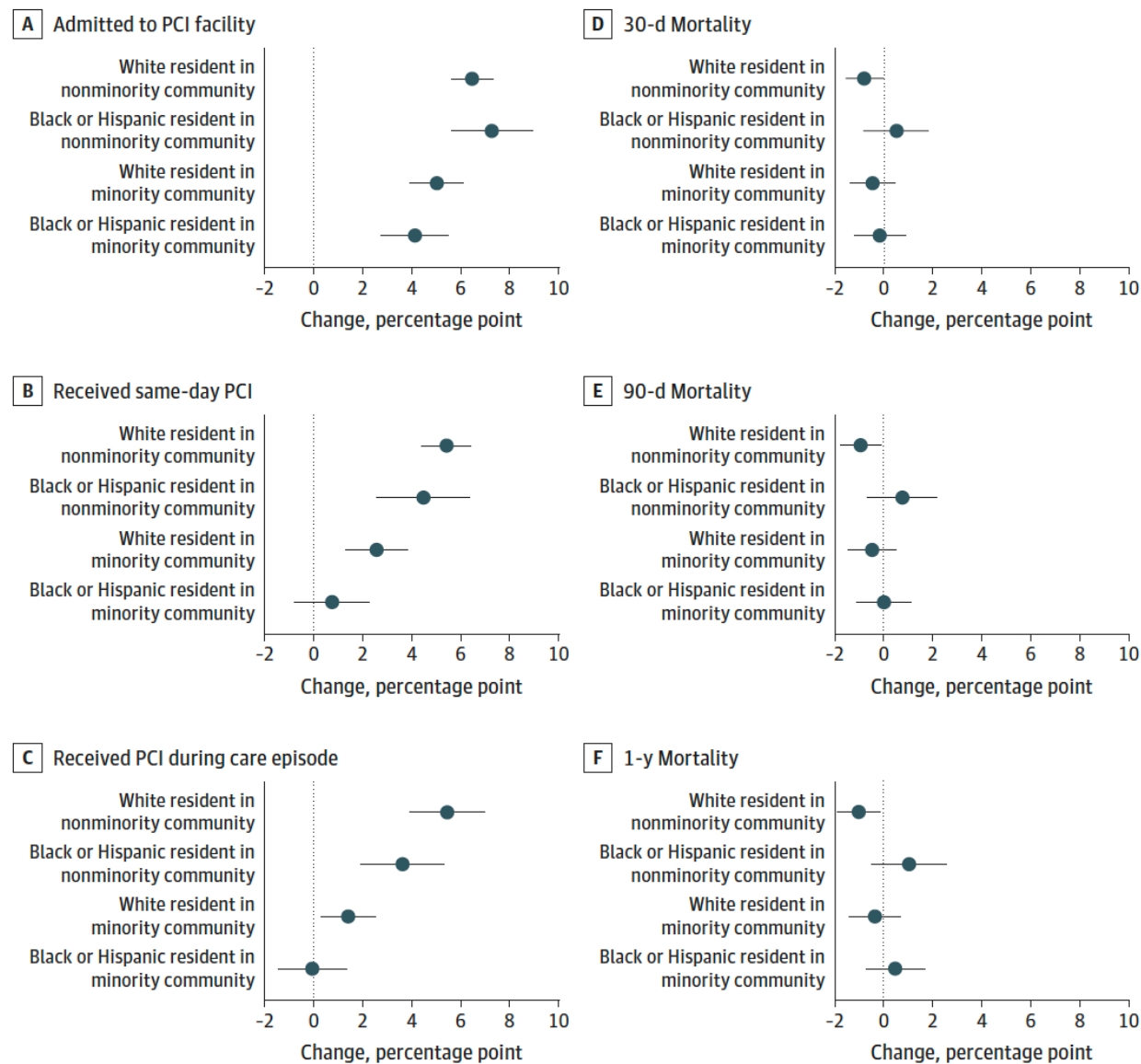


STEMI



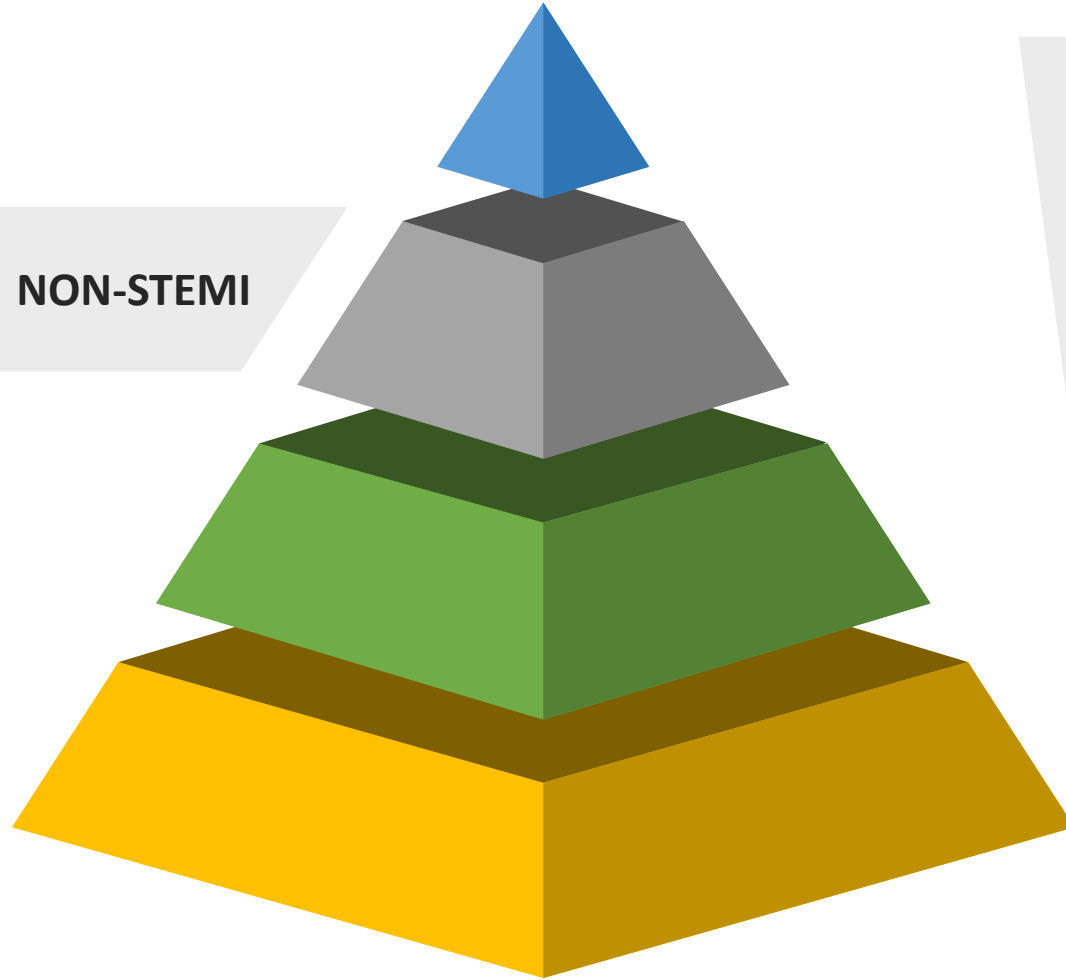
- Pre-hospital:
 - Electrocardiogram
 - Bypass hospital
 - Bypass ED
 - Transfer to another hospital
- Outcomes
 - Impacted by time

Figure 2. Regression-Adjusted Percentage Point Changes in Outcomes by Minority Status at Individual and Community Levels After Exposure to Regionalization

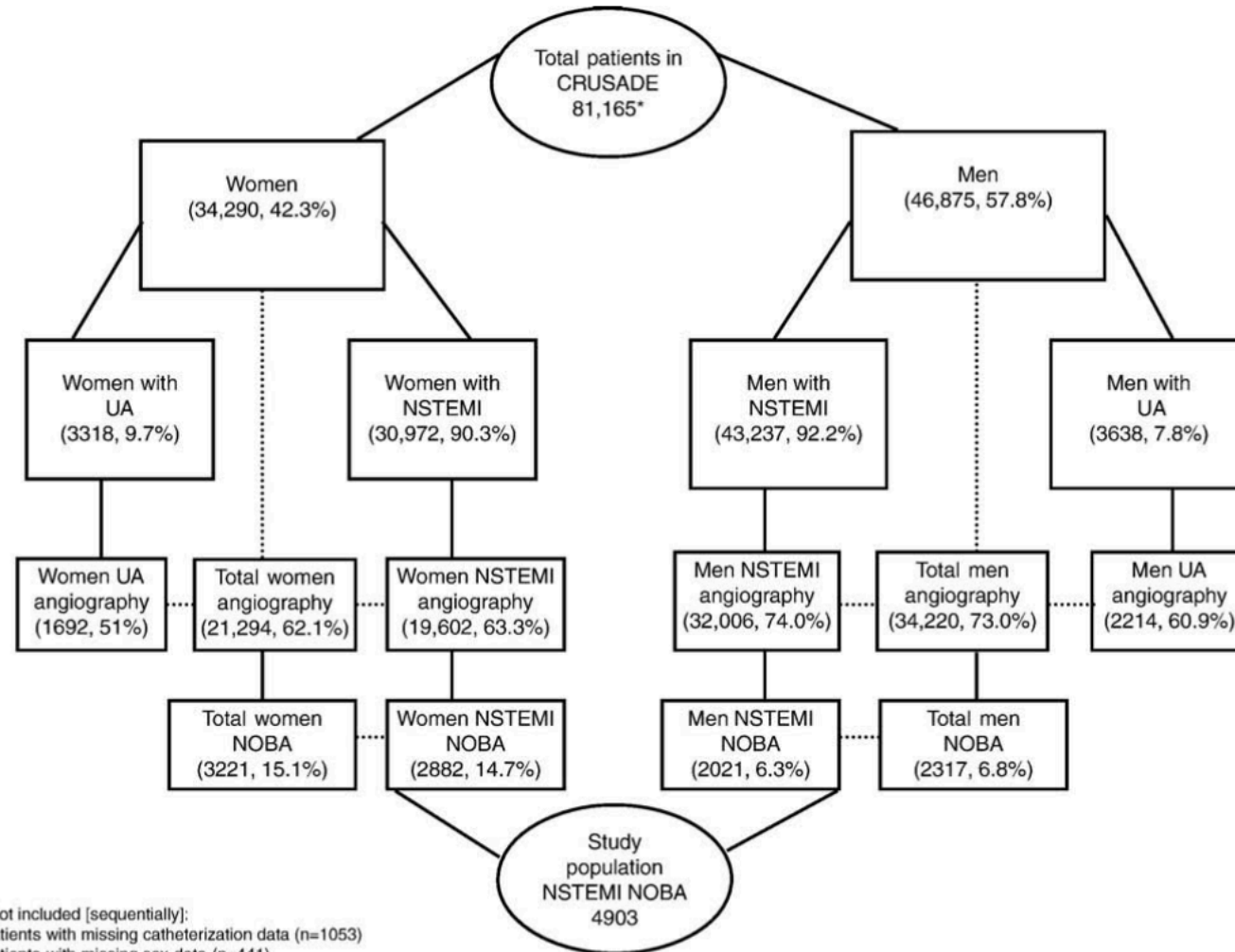


Abbreviation: PCI, percutaneous coronary intervention.

NON-STEMI



- **Diagnosis:**
 - Cardiac troponins
 - Optimal timing
 - Electrocardiogram
 - Optimal interventions
 - Early cardiac cath
 - Higher risk
 - Optimize medical management



*Not included [sequentially]:
 Patients with missing catheterization data (n=1053)
 Patients with missing sex data (n=441)
 Patients with history of previous CABG or PCI (n=47,907)
 Patients with cath contraindications (n=6588)
 Patients with missing obstructive CAD status (n=1565)

Flow diagram of patients in CRUSADE. NOBA, No obstruction at angiography; PCI, percutaneous coronary intervention; UA, unstable angina.



INTERMEDIATE RISK

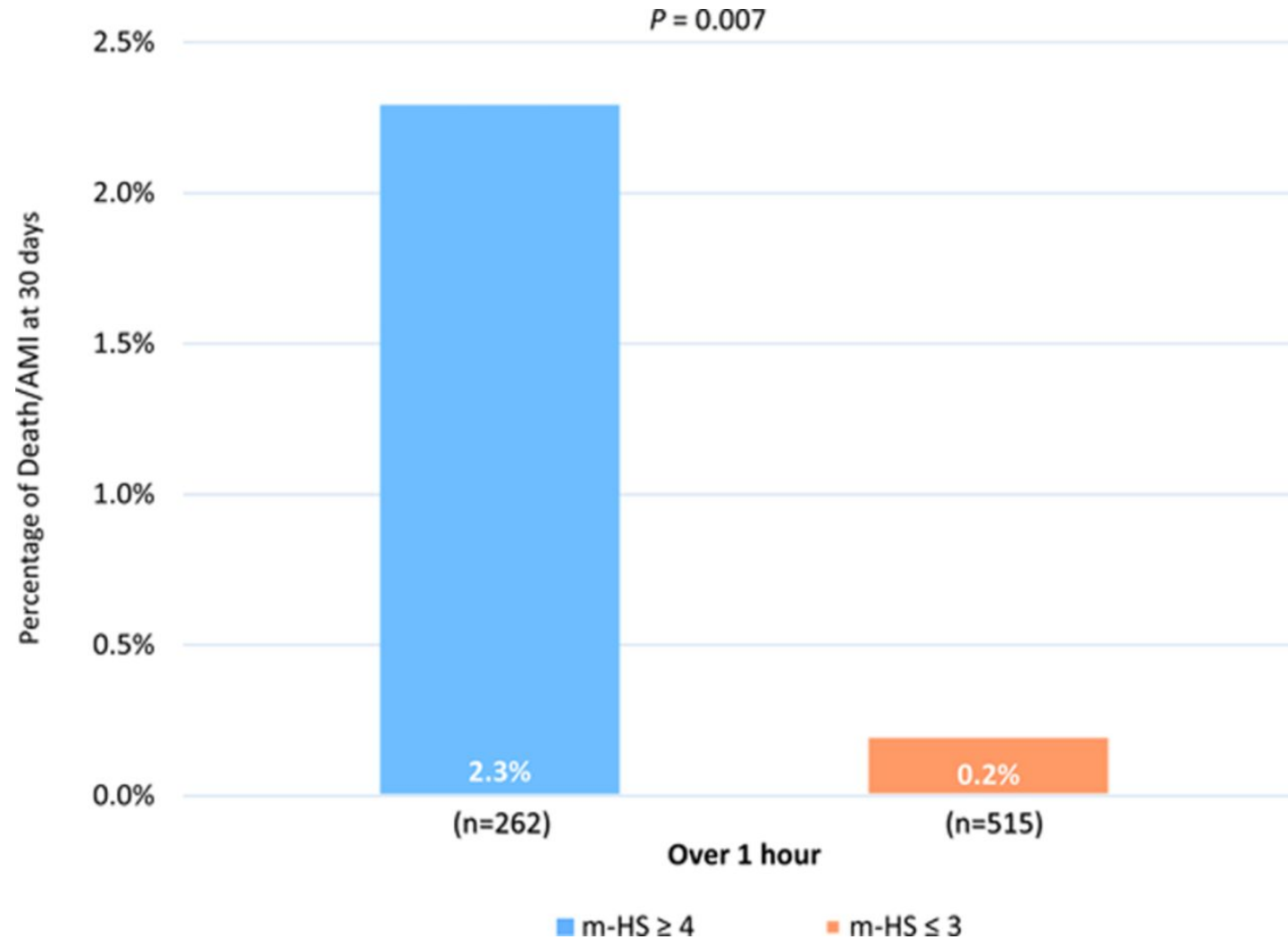
- Diagnosis:
 - Not abnormal troponins
 - Non-diagnostic ECG
 - Risk scores
 - History
 - Risk factors
 - Electrocardiogram
 - Cardiac markers
 - Gaps:
 - Optimal risk score
 - Do risk scores increase testing
 - Optimal type of testing
 - Equity of care based on follow-up availability
 - Optimal goal of diagnosis
 - Risk of CAD
 - Risk of adverse events

What do we know

- We over test with troponin testing especially in the elderly
 - *Acad Emerg Med. 2020 Jan;27(1):6-14.*
- Even with risk scores we overtest
 - *Acad Emerg Med. 2016 Jan;23(1):70-7.*
- Without use of tools physicians over estimate risk
 - *Ann Emerg Med. 2014 Mar;63(3):275-80*

TIMI score components low risk 0–1 points; non-low risk ≥ 2 points		HEART score components low risk 0–3 points; non-low risk ≥ 4 points		EDACS Score Components low risk 0–15 points; non-low risk ≥ 16 points	
Age ≥ 65	1	History		Age	
≥ 3 cardiac risk factors*	1	High suspicion	2	18–45	2
Known coronary artery disease	1	Moderate suspicion	1	46–50	4
ECG with ST segment deviation	1	Low suspicion	0	51–55	6
≥ 2 anginal events in last 24 h	1	Electrocardiogram		56–60	8
Aspirin within last 7 days	1	ST segment deviation	2	61–65	10
		Paced, LBBB, RBBB, or LVH	1	66–70	12
		Normal or nonspecific changes	0	71–75	14
		Age		76–80	16
		> 65	2	81–85	18
		45–65	1	86+	20
		< 45	0	Male sex	6
		Cardiac risk factors [†]		Age 18–15 and either ≥ 3 cardiac risk factors or known CAD ^a	4
		≥ 3 or known CAD	2	Diaphoresis	3
		1–2 risk factors	1	Pain radiating to arm or shoulder	5
		0 risk factors	0	Pain worsened with inspiration	– 4
				Pain reproduced by palpation	– 6

Death/acute myocardial infarction (AMI) at 30 days based on modified HEART score (m-HS) and high-sensitivity cardiac troponin-T (hs-cTnT) <12 ng/L at 0 hour and delta 1 hour <3 ng/L.

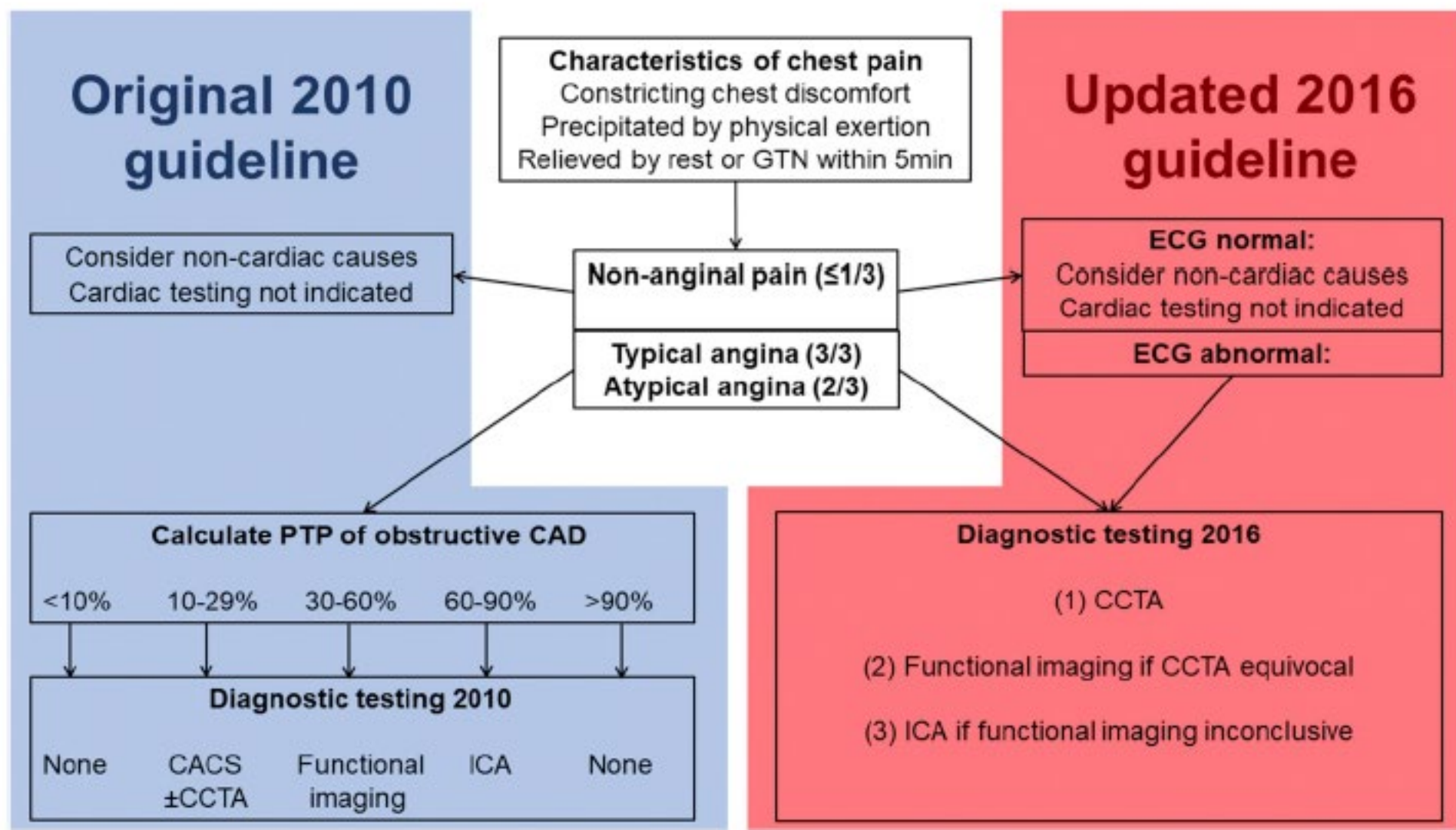


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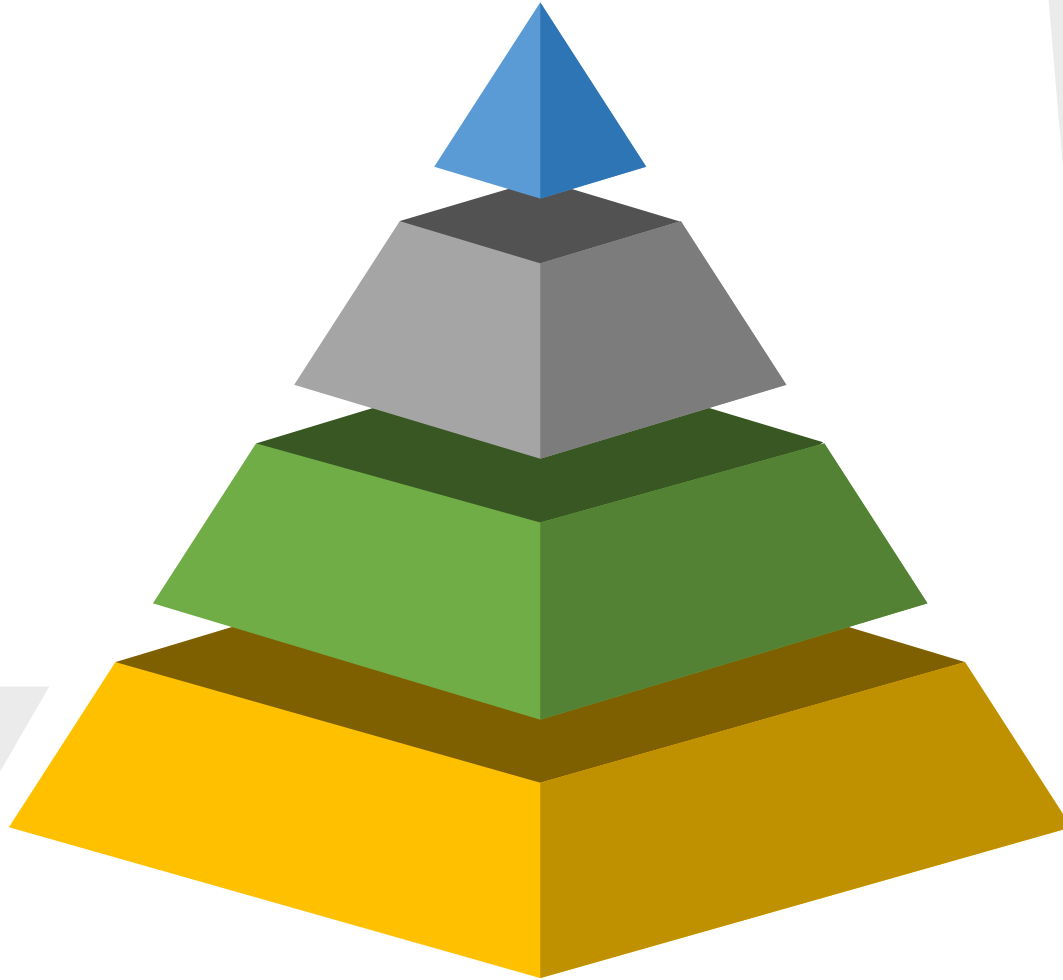


Functional vs Anatomic

- There is a mismatch between coronary stenosis and reduced flow or perfusion
- Stress testing, unlike anatomic testing, detects ischemia
- Functional tests, particularly cardiac magnetic resonance (CMR), more closely approximate invasive fractional flow reserve (FFR)
- Stress testing can detect a variety of clinically important coronary abnormalities
 - microvascular dysfunction

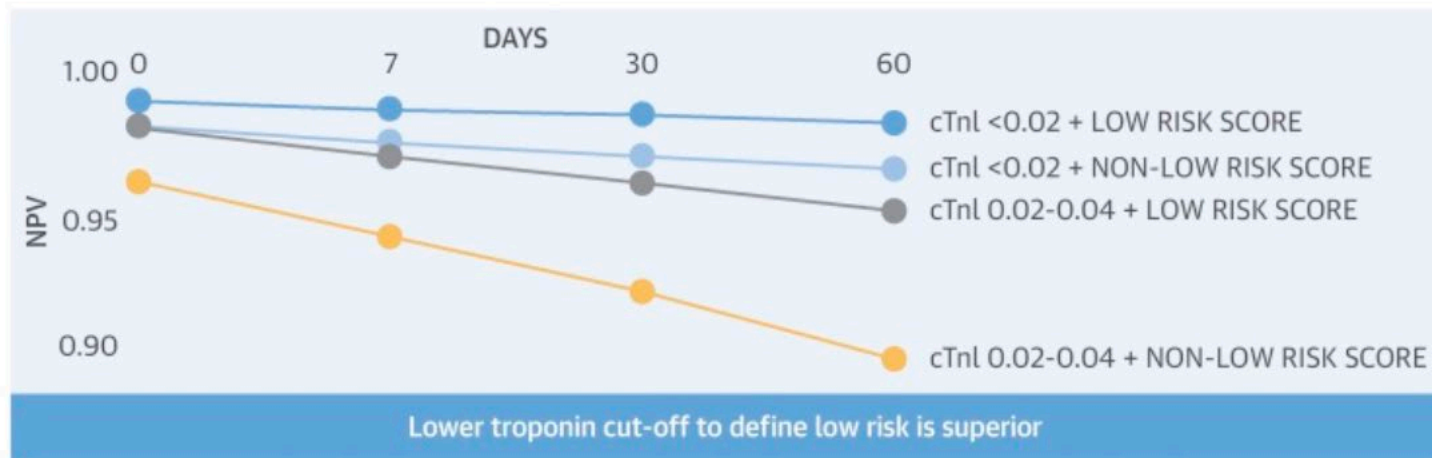
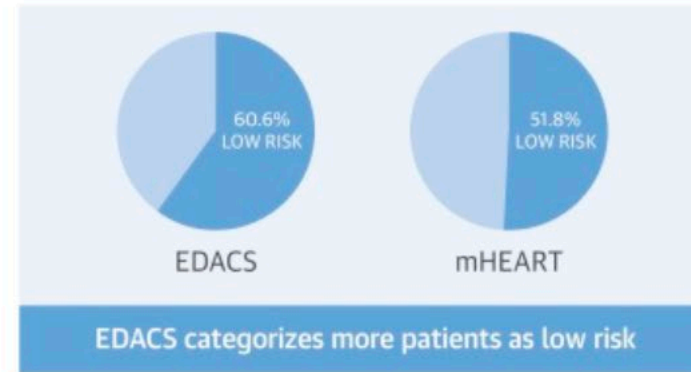
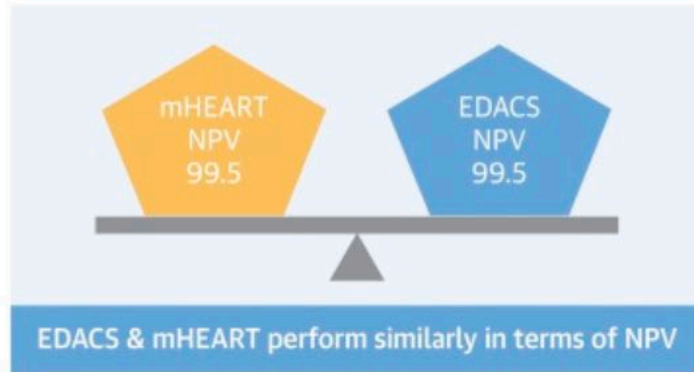


LOW RISK



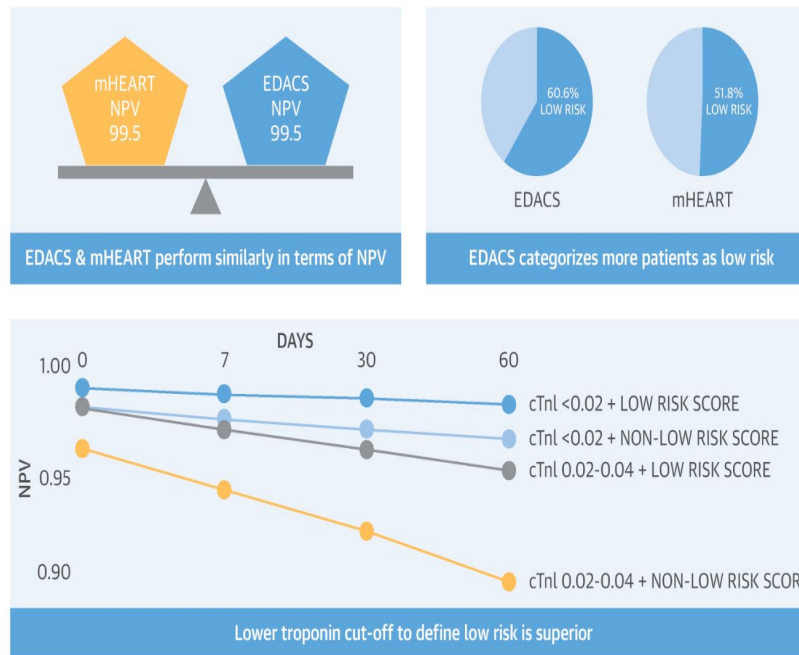
- **Diagnosis:**
 - Normal troponins
 - Normal ECG
 - Risk scores
 - History
 - Risk factors
 - Electrocardiogram
 - Cardiac markers
- **Gaps:**
 - Optimal risk score
 - Value of testing
 - Value of observation
 - Equity of care based on follow-up availability
 - Optimal goal of diagnosis
 - Risk of CAD
 - Risk of adverse events
 - Identify other sources of pain
 - Reduce recurrent visits

CENTRAL ILLUSTRATION: Performance of the EDACS Versus Modified HEART Score Among Emergency Department Patients With Chest Pain



Mark, D.G. et al. J Am Coll Cardiol. 2018;71(6):606-16.

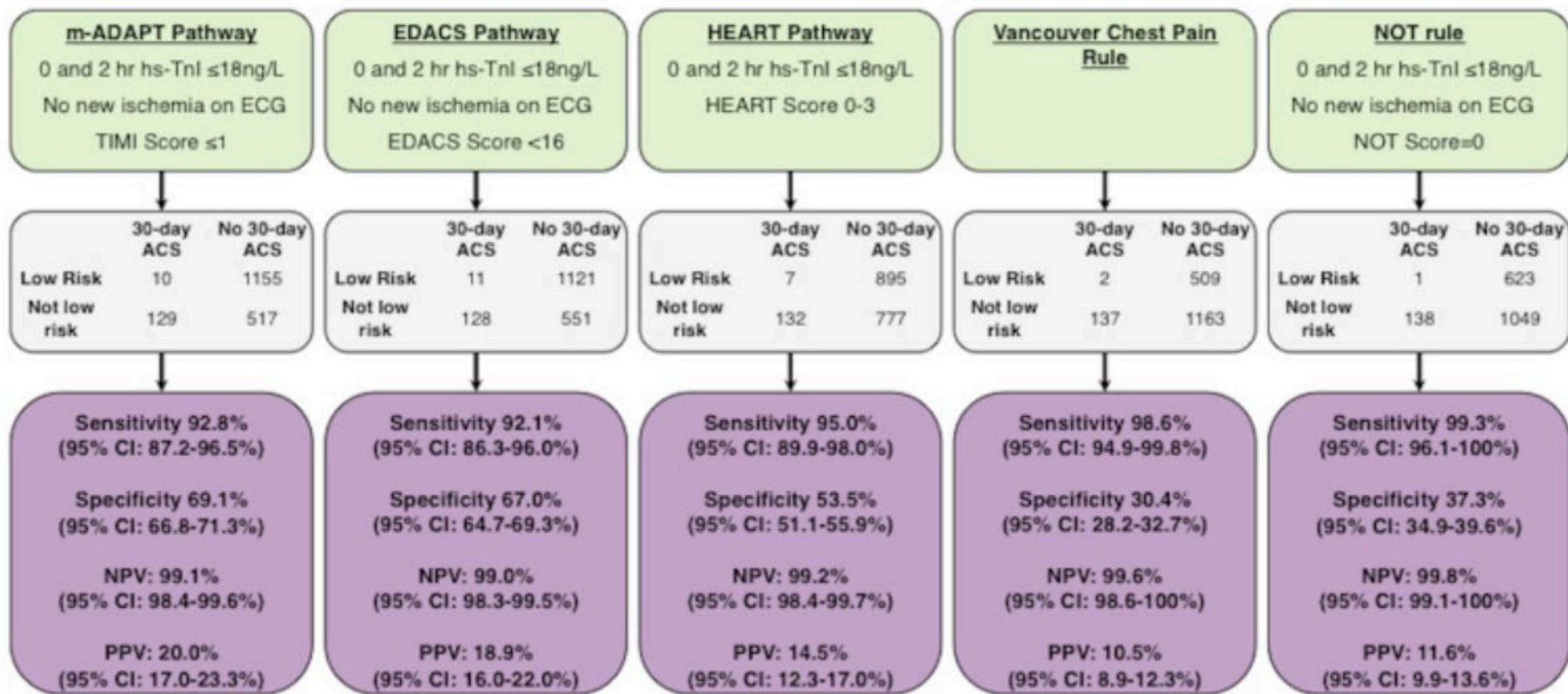
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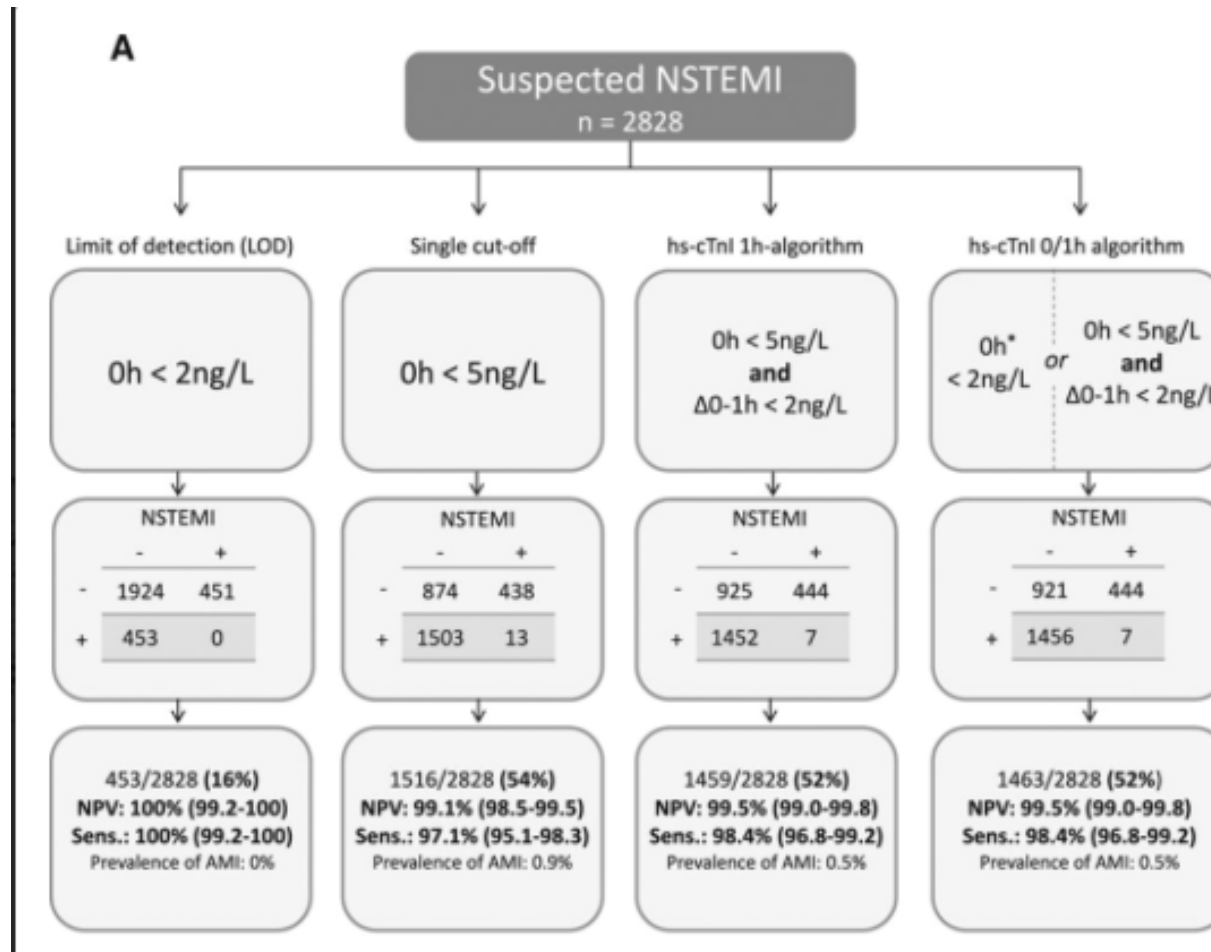
- 40-50% of MACE occur within 7 days
- 80% if non-low risk identified at admission

The risk will never be zero

- You will not identify all patients at risk for MACE
 - Unpublished data from Mark et al.
 - 50% of MACE occurred after a negative stress test in non-low risk patients



How well does it work?



Evaluation of Outpatient Cardiac Stress Testing After Emergency Department Encounters for Suspected Acute Coronary Syndrome



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- ~8000 patients s/p chest pain evaluation had outpatient test ordered
 - 31.3% completed within 3 days
 - 58.7% within 4-30 days
- 0.9% adverse events
- Majority were HEART score 0-3 (72.5%)

Summary

- Healthcare disparity still exist in those at greatest risk for poor outcomes
- Utilization of high sensitive troponins provides us to look at opportunities to
 - Reduce overtesting
 - Resource utilization for additional testing