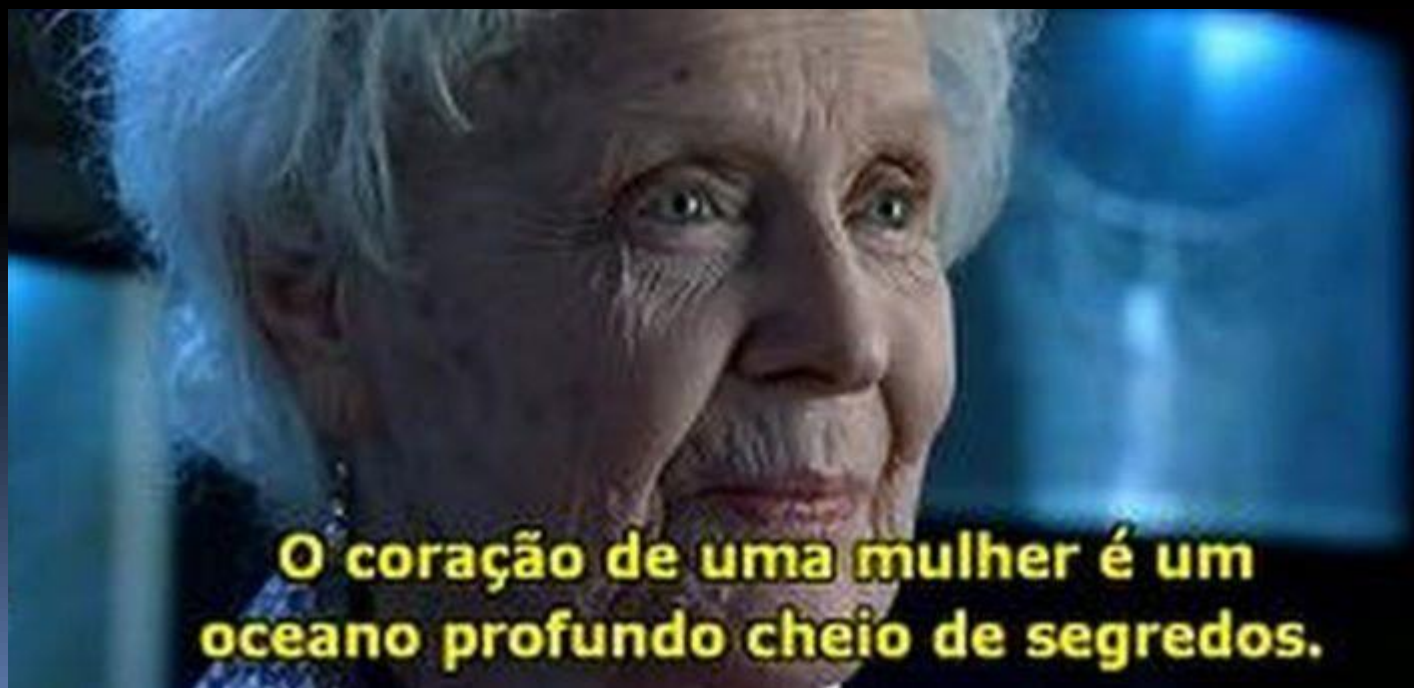




# **Coração da Mulher**



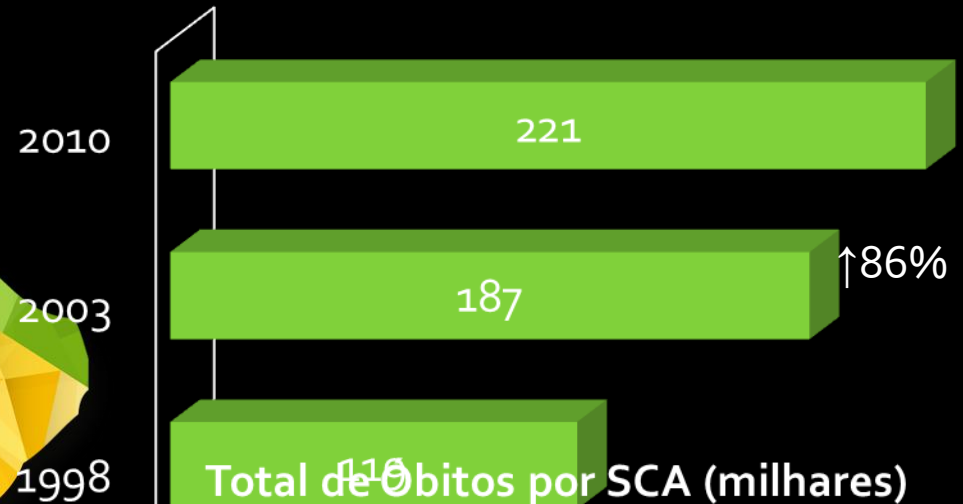
**O coração de uma mulher é um  
oceano profundo cheio de segredos.**

# SCA no Brasil

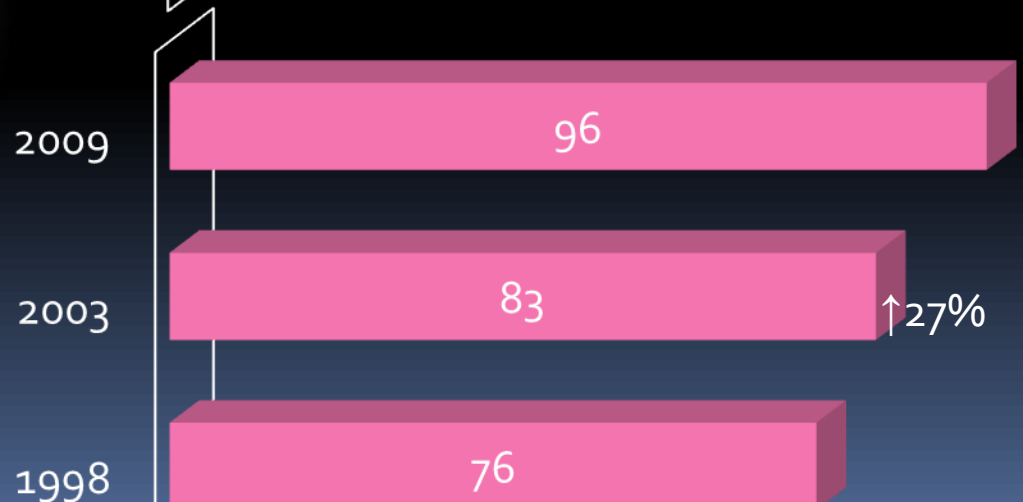


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## Internações SUS por SCA (milhares)



## Total de Óbitos por SCA (milhares)

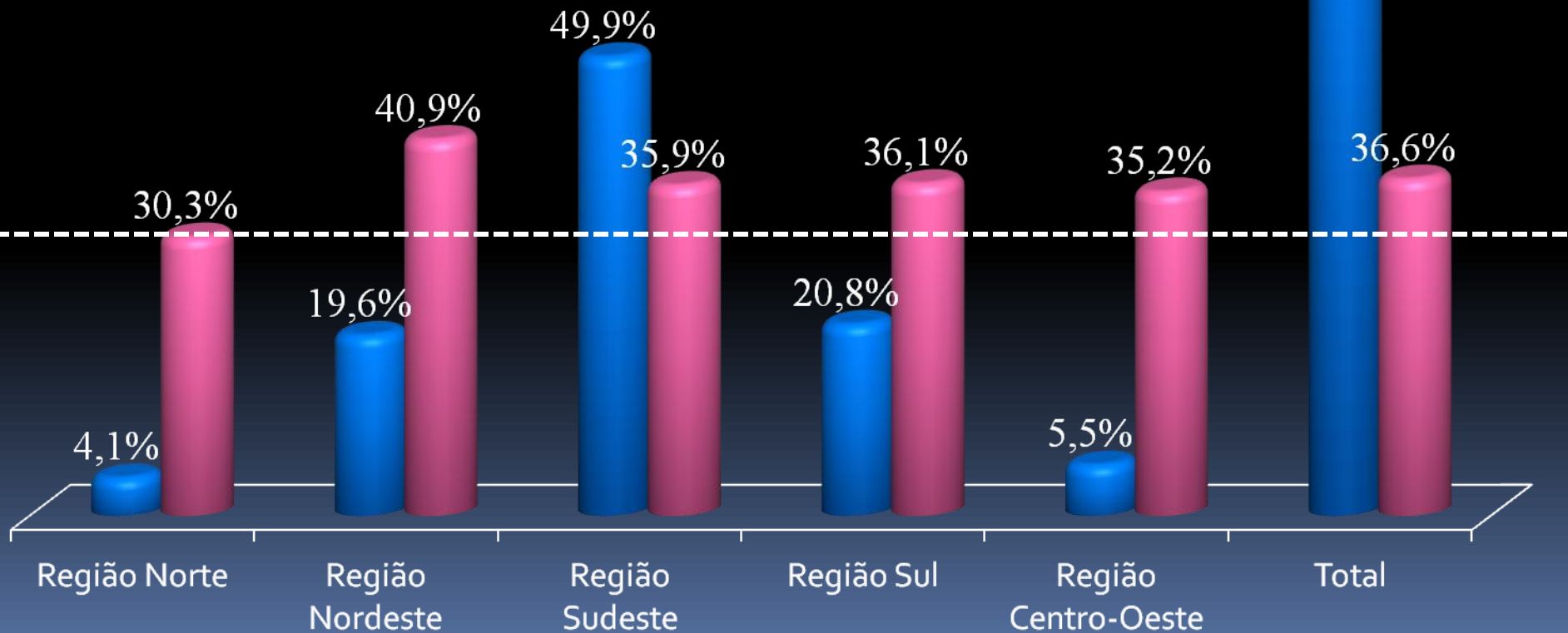


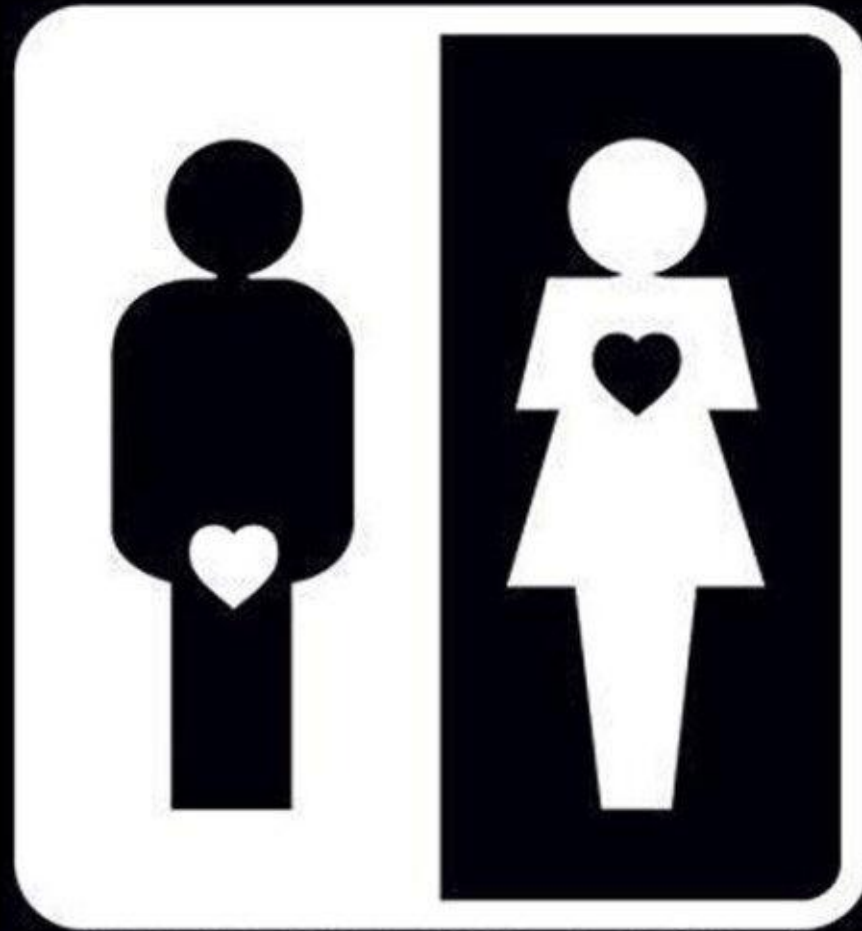
■ Geral

■ Mulher

## DATASUS – Morbidade por IAM - 2015

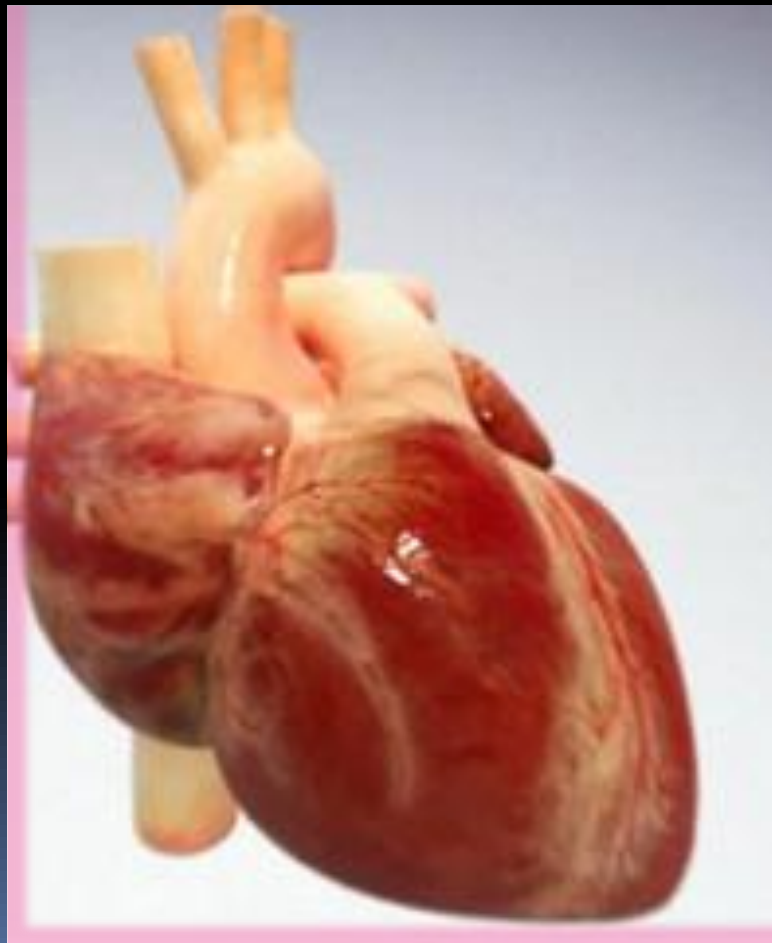
n = 100.776    ↑ 61,9% (2008 – 2015)



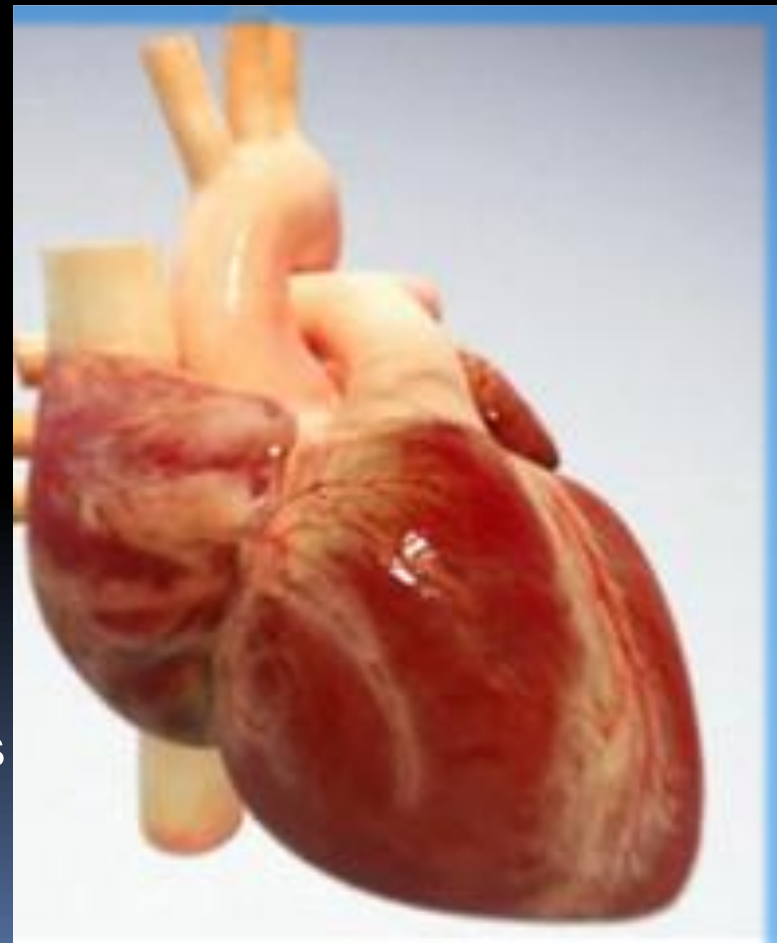


# Há diferença?

■ Mulher



■ Homem



- Anatômico
- Funcional
- Fisiológico
- Doenças
- Tratamentos



# Diferenças biológicas

## Mulher X Homem

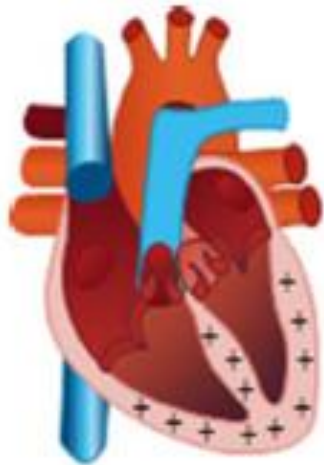
- Menor massa ventricular
- Cavidades menores
- Menor espessura de parede
- Menor número de Hemácias
- Predomínio Estrogenio/Testosterona

## Consequencias

- Menor volume sistólico
- Maior frequência cardíaca
- Menor transporte de O<sub>2</sub>
- Menor massa magra (20% - 40%)
- Maior massa gorda (10%)
- Proteção aterosclerótica



### Cardiac Ageing in Women

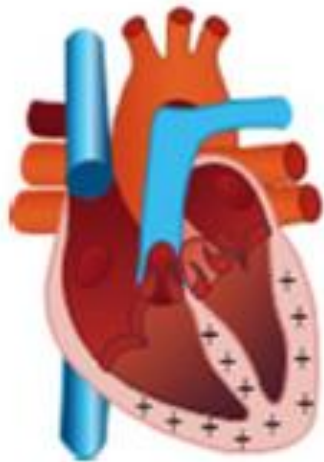


↑↑Pulsatile load  
↑Steady state load  
Hormonal effects

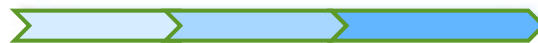


↑↑Concentric remodeling  
↑↑Diastolic dysfunction

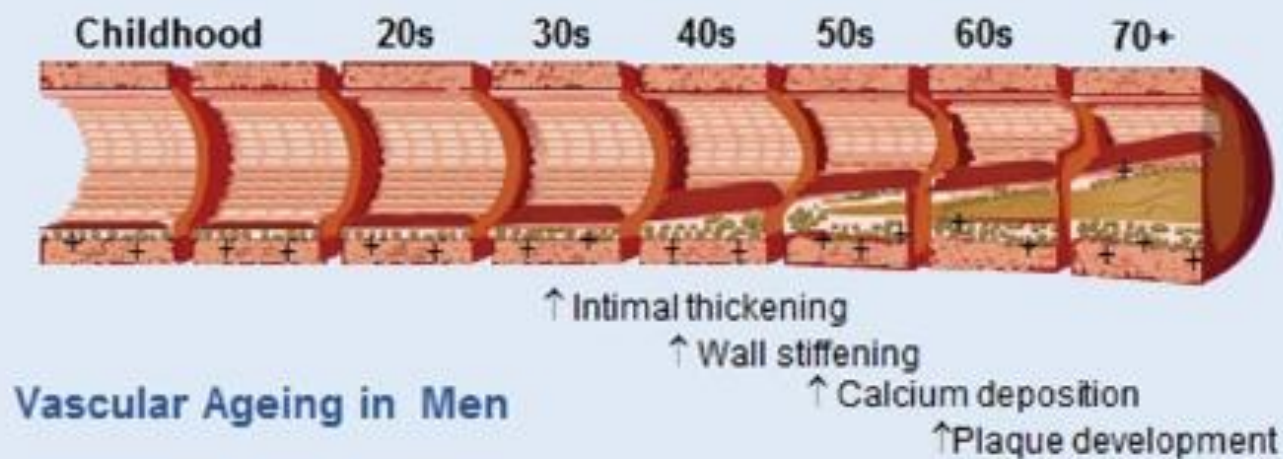
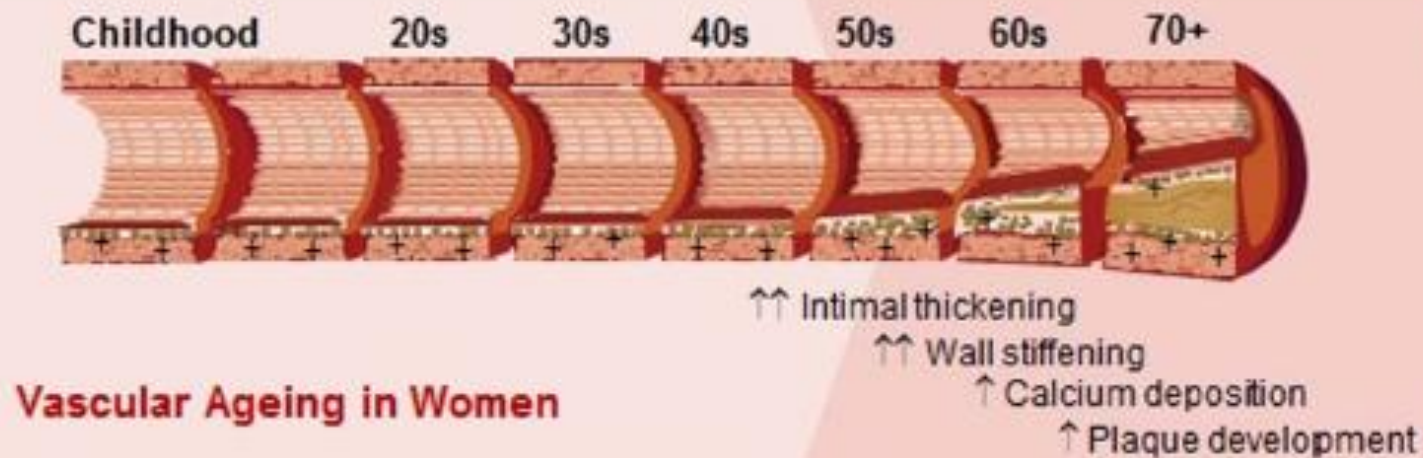
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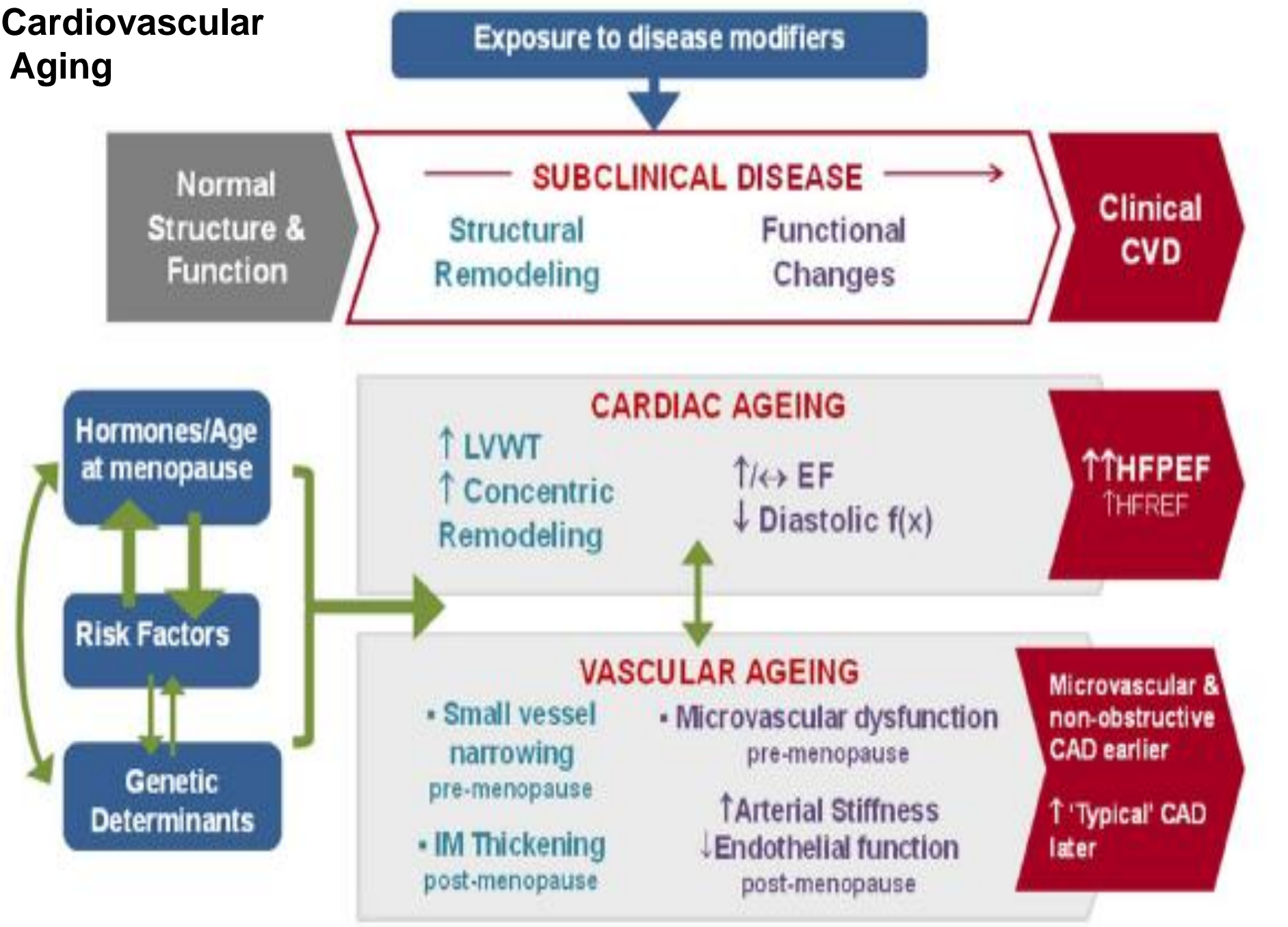


↑Concentric remodeling  
↑Eccentric remodeling  
↑Diastolic dysfunction





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# Sex Differences in Outcomes Following Percutaneous Coronary Intervention According to Age

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**Background**—Women <50 years of age with coronary artery disease may represent a group at higher risk for recurrent ischemic events after percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI); however, no long-term, multicenter outcomes assessment exists in this population.

**Methods and Results**—Using the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute Dynamic Registry, we evaluated the association of sex and age on cardiovascular-related outcomes in 10 963 patients (3797 women, 394 <50 years) undergoing PCI and followed for 5 years. Death, myocardial infarction, coronary artery bypass graft surgery, and repeat PCI were primary outcomes comprising major adverse cardiovascular events. Although procedural success rates were similar by sex, the cumulative rate of major adverse cardiovascular events at 1 year was higher in young women (27.8 versus 19.9%;  $P=0.003$ ), driven largely by higher rates of repeat revascularizations for target vessel or target lesion failure (coronary artery bypass graft surgery: 8.9% versus 3.9%,  $P<0.001$ , adjusted hazard ratio 2.4, 95% confidence interval 1.5–4.0; PCI: 19.0% versus 13.0%,  $P=0.005$ , adjusted hazard ratio 1.6, 95% confidence interval 1.2–2.2). At 5 years, young women remained at higher risk for repeat procedures (coronary artery bypass graft surgery: 10.7% versus 6.8%,  $P=0.04$ , adjusted hazard ratio 1.71, 95% confidence interval 1.01–2.88; repeat PCI [target vessel]: 19.7% versus 11.8%,  $P=0.002$ , adjusted hazard ratio 1.8, 95% confidence interval 1.24–2.82). Compared with older women, younger women remained at increased risk of major adverse cardiovascular events, whereas all outcome rates were similar in older women and men.

**Conclusions**—Young women, despite having less severe angiographic coronary artery disease, have an increased risk of target vessel and target lesion failure. The causes of this difference deserve further investigation.

**Table 3. One-year and 5-Year Cumulative Event Rates**

	Age <50			Age ≥50		
	Women	Men	P Value	Women	Men	P Value
One-year events, %	N=394	N=1142		N=3403	N=6025	
MACE	27.8	19.9	0.003	22.6	21.2	0.15
Death	2.2	2.4	0.84	5.8	4.9	0.07
MI	6.3	4.6	0.25	5.4	5.1	0.67

*Conclusions*—Young women, despite having less severe angiographic coronary artery disease, have an increased risk of target vessel and target lesion failure. The causes of this difference deserve further investigation.

Multiple studies have shown that women with acute coronary syndromes (ACS) are less likely to be treated with guideline-directed medical therapies,<sup>8-10</sup> less likely to undergo cardiac catheterization,<sup>8-11</sup> and less likely to receive timely reperfusion.<sup>9,10,12-16</sup>

Sex differences in clinical presentation have consequences for timely identification of ischemic symptoms, appropriate triage, and judicious diagnostic testing and management. The detrimental consequences for women are misdiagnosis, delayed revascularization, and higher AMI mortality rates.

**Table 1. Typical Versus Atypical Symptoms in Women Presenting With AMI**

Typical Symptoms	Atypical Symptoms
<p>Chest pain/discomfort (pressure, tightness, squeezing)</p> <p>Additional symptoms with chest pain</p> <p>Radiation of pain to jaw, neck, shoulders, arm, back, epigastrium</p> <p>Associated symptoms: dyspnea, nausea, vomiting, lightheadedness, diaphoresis</p>	<p>Chest pain: sharp, pleuritic, burning, aching, soreness, reproducible</p> <p>Other symptoms excluding chest pain</p> <p>Unusual fatigue</p> <p>Unusual shortness of breath</p> <p>Upper back/chest pain</p> <p>Neck, jaw, arm, shoulder, back, epigastric pain</p> <p>Flu-like symptoms</p> <p>Dizziness</p> <p>Generalized scared/anxiety feeling</p> <p>Generalized weakness</p> <p>Indigestion</p> <p>Palpitations</p>





# Anticoncepcionais e Risco cardiovascular

## Disfunção endotelial

Vasoespasmo

Aterosclerose (iniciação, progressão, complicação)

## Hipercoagulabilidade

## Consequências

Risco aumentado de

AVC

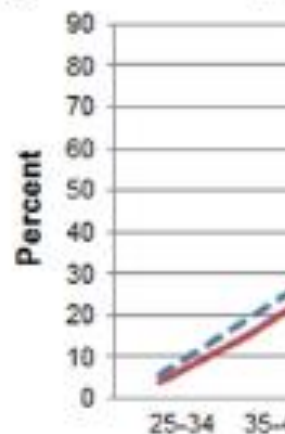
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## Hypertension

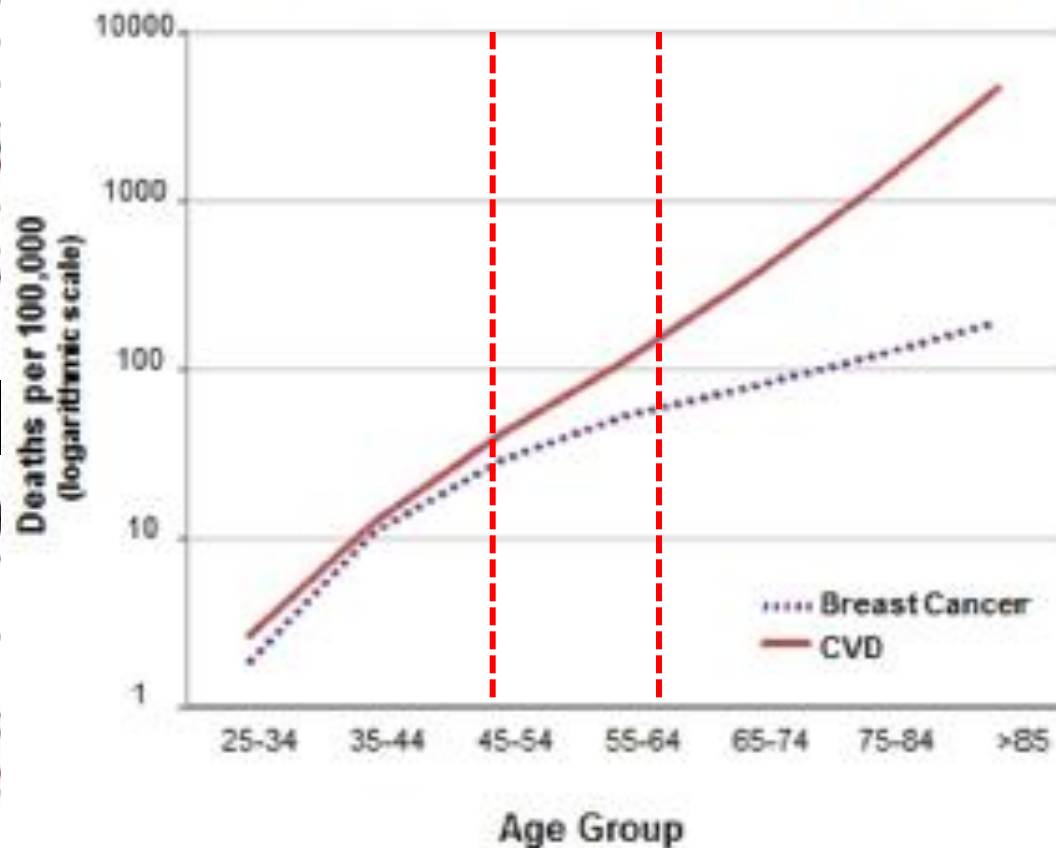


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## Heart Failure Deaths

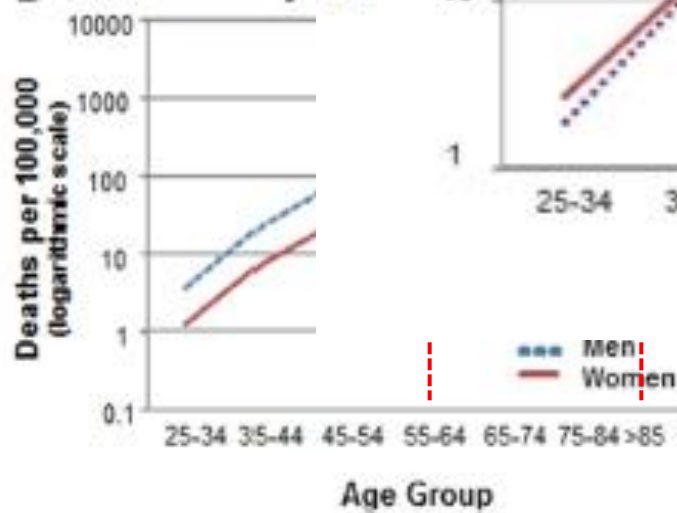


## CVD and Breast Cancer Deaths in Women

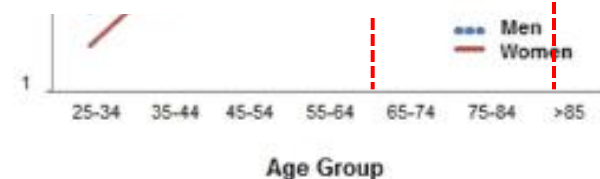


# D

## Coronary



## and Women





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