

# ¿QUÉ HAY DE NUEVO EN LA CLÍNICA DE LOS TRASTORNOS MOTORES ESOFÁGICOS? CLASIFICACIÓN DE CHICAGO V4.0

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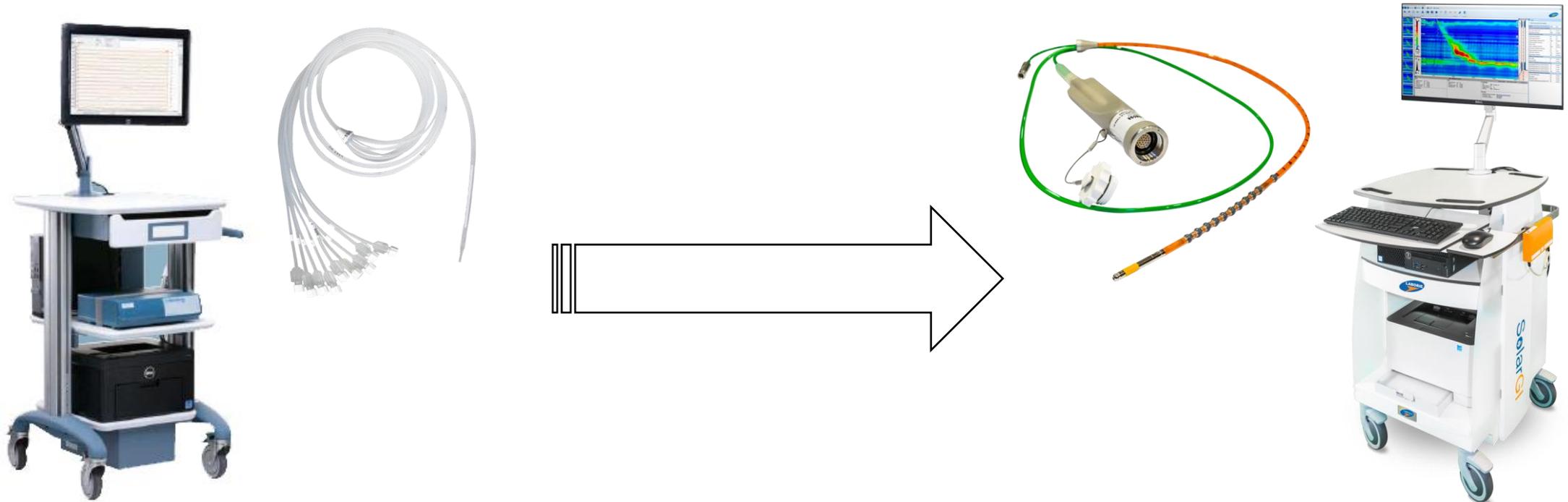


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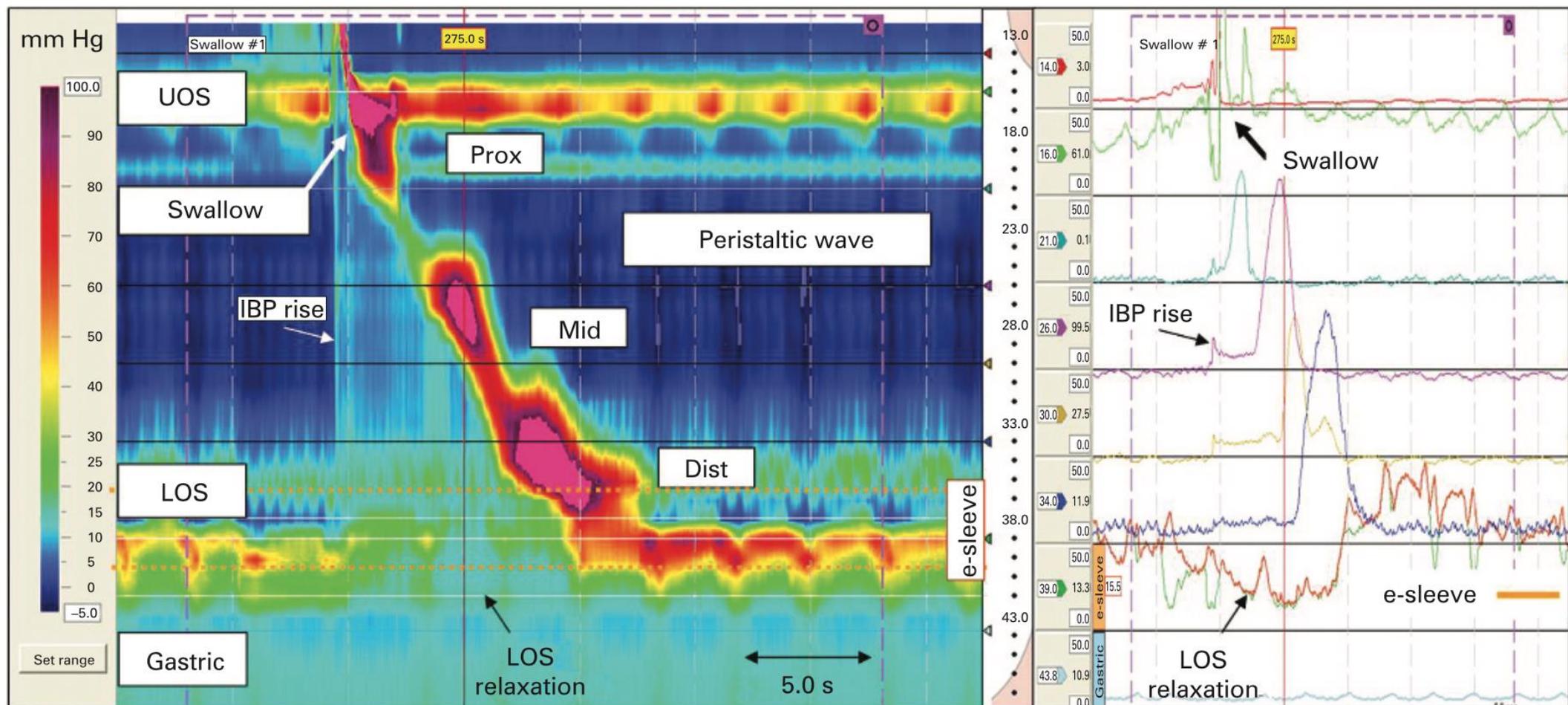
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# INTRODUCCIÓN

La manometría esofágica permite medir las presiones en la luz y los esfínteres esofágicos, valorando de esta manera la **ACTIVIDAD NEUROMUSCULAR** que condiciona el **funcionamiento** de este segmento de tubo digestivo



Spatiotemporal plot



UOS: esfínter esofágico superior  
 LOS: esfínter esofágico inferior

## PRESIÓN INTEGRADA DE RELAJACIÓN (IRP)

Relajación deglutoria EEI

Valor normal < 15 mmHg (supino)\*

\*el valor depende del sistema y de la posición

## INTEGRAL DE CONTRACTILIDAD DISTAL (DCI)

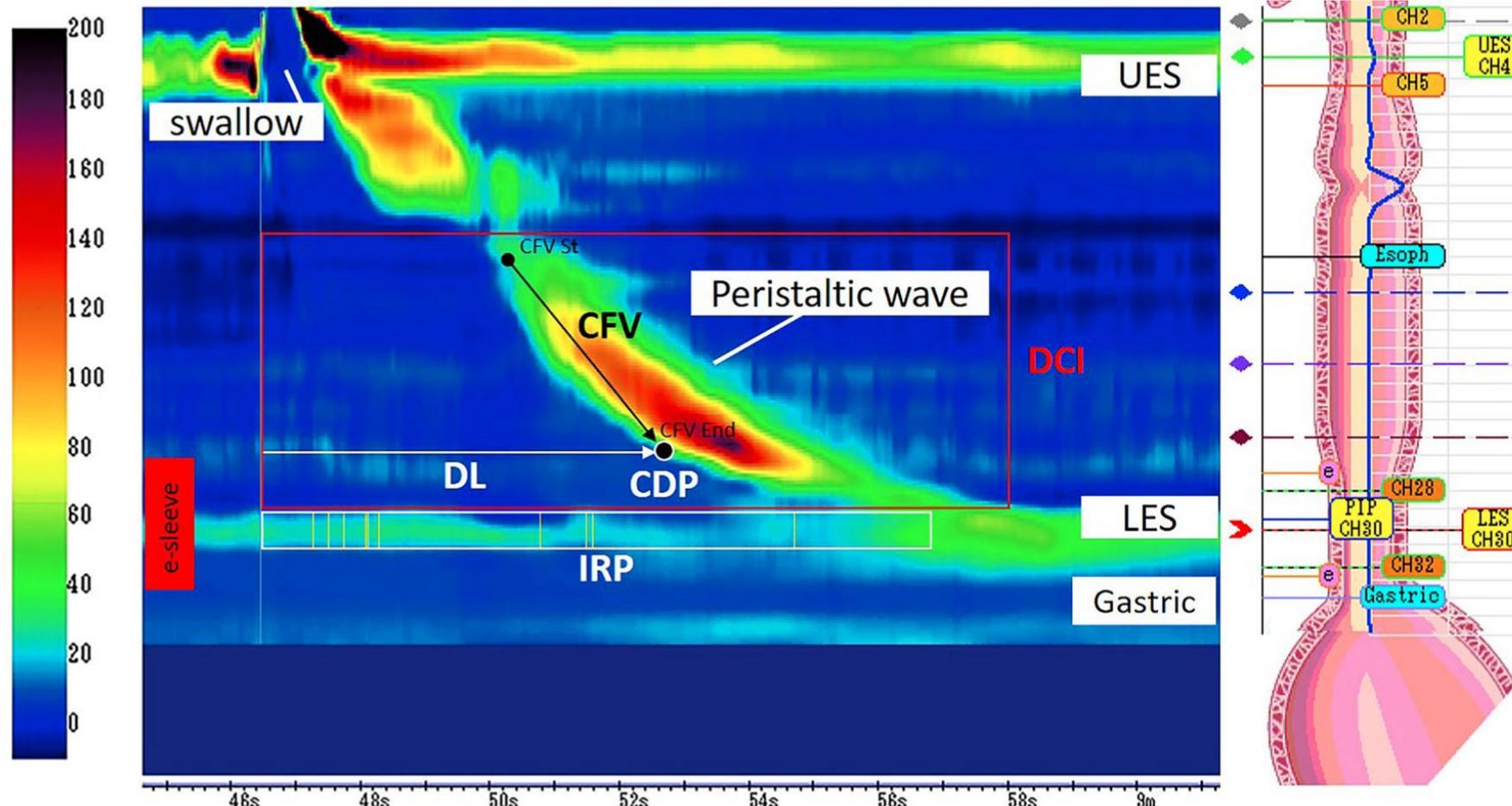
Fuerza de la contracción esofágica

Valor normal > 450 y < 8000 mmHg·s·cm

## LATENCIA DISTAL (DL)

Latencia de la inhibición deglutoria

Valor normal < 4.5 s



UES: esfínter esofágico superior  
 LES: esfínter esofágico inferior  
 CFV: velocidad del frente contráctil  
 CDP: punto de deceleración contráctil

### High-resolution pressure topography abnormalities in the Chicago classification of esophageal motility disorders defined by topography<sup>1</sup>

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### Key Messages

- The Chicago Classification (HRM) imaged with pressure topography is an unquestionable evolution.
- This update, CC v3.0, was a consensus process.
- CC v3.0 utilizes a hierarchical system: (i) normal, (ii) other major motility disorders, (iii) minor motility disorders.
- Disorders of EGJ outflow limit of normal. These disorders are defined by a lower limit of normal.
- Major motility disorders of obstruction are absent compared to v3.0.
- Minor motility disorders are defined by a lower limit of normal.

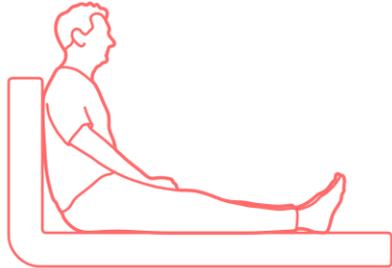
# NOVEDADES CLASIFICACIÓN DE CHICAGO

## v4.0

| Diagnosis                       | CCv3.0 Definition   | CCv4.0 Definition  |
|---------------------------------|---|--|
| Disorders of EGJ Outflow        |   |  |
| Type I Achalasia                | Median IRP elevated & 100% failed peristalsis   | Median IRP elevated (supine and/or upright) & 100% failed peristalsis  |
| Type II Achalasia               | Median IRP elevated & 100% failed peristalsis with $\geq 20\%$ panesophageal pressurization       | Median IRP elevated (supine and/or upright) & 100% failed peristalsis with $\geq 20\%$ panesophageal pressurization  |
| Type III Achalasia              | Median IRP elevated & 100% failed peristalsis with $\geq 20\%$ swallows with spasm                | Median IRP elevated (supine and/or upright), 100% absent peristalsis & $\geq 20\%$ swallows with spasm   |
| EGJ outflow obstruction         | Median IRP elevated and not meeting criteria for achalasia type I-III                             | Supine and upright median IRP elevated, supine intrabolus pressure elevated, and presence of normal peristalsis, with symptoms of dysphagia and/or non-cardiac chest pain, and at least one confirmatory non-HRM supportive test |
| Disorders of peristalsis        |   |  |
| Absent contractility            | Normal median IRP and 100% failed peristalsis   | Normal median IRP and 100% failed peristalsis  |
| Distal esophageal spasm         | Normal median IRP and $\geq 20\%$ swallows with spasm   | Normal median IRP and $\geq 20\%$ swallows with spasm along with symptoms of dysphagia and/or non-cardiac chest pain   |
| Hypercontractile esophagus      | Normal median IRP and $\geq 20\%$ hypercontractile swallows (Referred to as Jackhammer esophagus) | Normal median IRP and $\geq 20\%$ hypercontractile swallows with symptoms of dysphagia and/or non-cardiac chest pain   |
| Ineffective esophageal motility | $\geq 50\%$ ineffective swallows  | $>70\%$ ineffective and/or fragmented swallows, or $\geq 50\%$ failed swallows   |

# NOVEDADES CLASIFICACIÓN DE CHICAGO

## v4.0



### HIGH RESOLUTION ESOPHAGEAL MANOMETRY STANDARD PROTOCOL CHICAGO CLASSIFICATION VERSION 4.0®

#### **STUDY PROCEDURE**

**Study begins in supine position** [use supine normative values]

- $\geq 60$  second adaptation period
- Document position with at least 3 deep inspirations
- $\geq 30$  second baseline period
- 10 supine wet (5mL) swallows
- 1 multiple rapid swallow (MRS) sequence (MRS may be repeated up to 3 sequences if failed attempt or abnormal response)

**Change position to upright** [use upright normative values]

- $\geq 60$  second adaptation period
- Document position with at least 3 deep inspirations
- $\geq 30$  second baseline period
- $\geq 5$  upright wet (5mL) swallows
- 1 rapid drink challenge

**If no major motility disorder is found consider the following manometric evaluations**

- For high probability of a missed EGJ outflow obstruction: Solid test swallows, solid test meal, and/or pharmacologic provocation
- For suspected rumination/belching disorder: Post-prandial high-resolution impedance observation

**If equivocal results are found and/or there is suspicion for an obstruction that does not fulfill criteria for achalasia, consider the following supportive tests**

- Timed barium esophagram, preferably with tablet
- Endoluminal functional lumen imaging planimetry (FLIP)

#### **CONSIDERATIONS**

Prior to procedure patients should fast for at least 4 hours and informed consent should be obtained. The CCv4.0 Working Group recommends using a solid state high-resolution manometry catheter with less than 2cm sensor spacing with combined impedance sensors. However, the protocol and classification can be performed with water perfused catheters if appropriate normative values are used. Although the protocol designed by the CCv4.0 working group is considered to be the optimal protocol, clinicians can modify this protocol based on limited resources and time as long as normative values are applied and other positions and provocative tests are used appropriately. Physicians choosing to begin the study in the upright position should consider performing 10 upright swallows.

**Classification is based on the primary position in which 10 wet swallows are performed, either supine or upright. Assessment of swallows in the secondary position and with provocation provide supportive data**

In addition to Chicago Classification v3.0 metrics, final report should include baseline measures of the esophagogastric junction (EGJ) and symptoms experienced during the study and within 15 seconds of a motility dysfunction.

# ACALASIA

## **TIPO I (CLÁSICA):**

- $PRI \geq 15$  mmHg
- 100% degluciones con peristalsis fallida (DCI < 100 mmHg·s·cm)

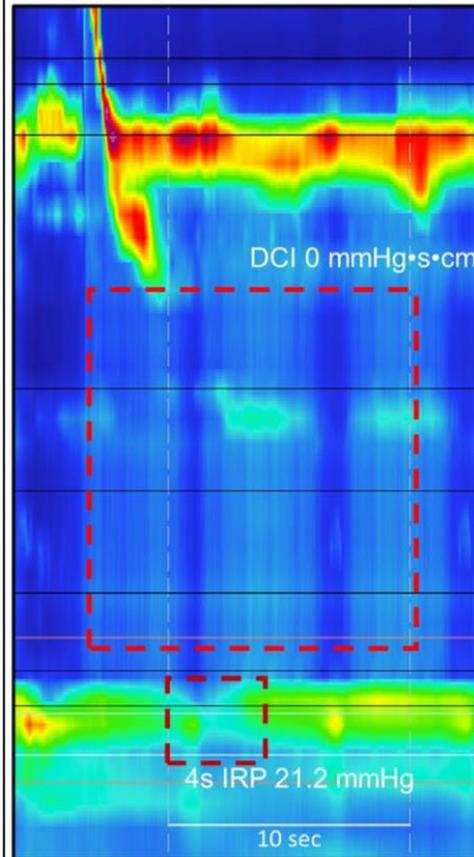
## **TIPO II (CON COMPRESIÓN ESOFÁGICA):**

- $PRI \geq 15$  mmHg
- 100% degluciones con peristalsis fallida
- $\geq 20\%$  degluciones con presurización panesofágica

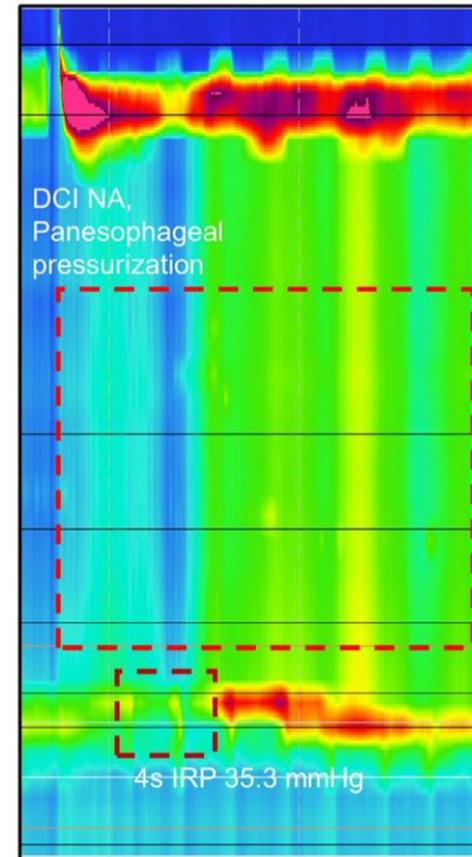
## **TIPO III (ESPÁSTICA):**

- $PRI \geq 15$  mmHg
- Ausencia peristalsis
- $\geq 20\%$  degluciones con contracciones prematuras (LD < 4,5 s y DCI > 450 mmHg·s·cm)

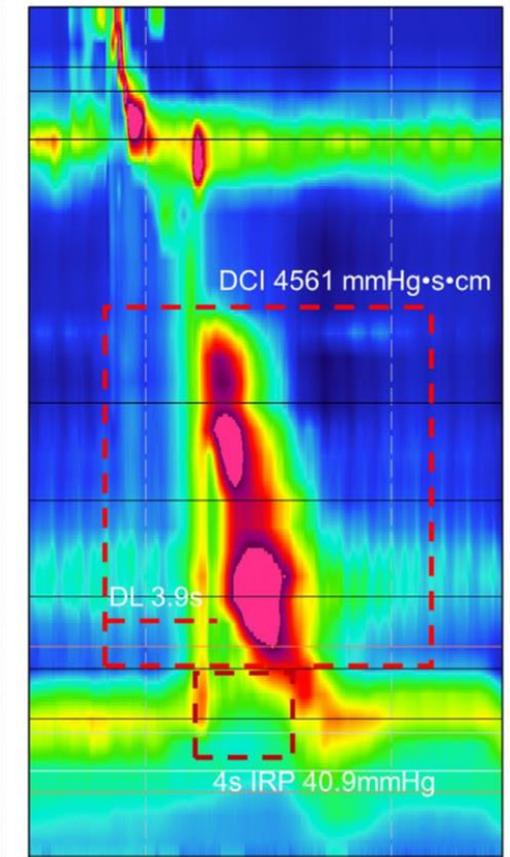
TYPE I Achalasia



TYPE II Achalasia



TYPE III Achalasia



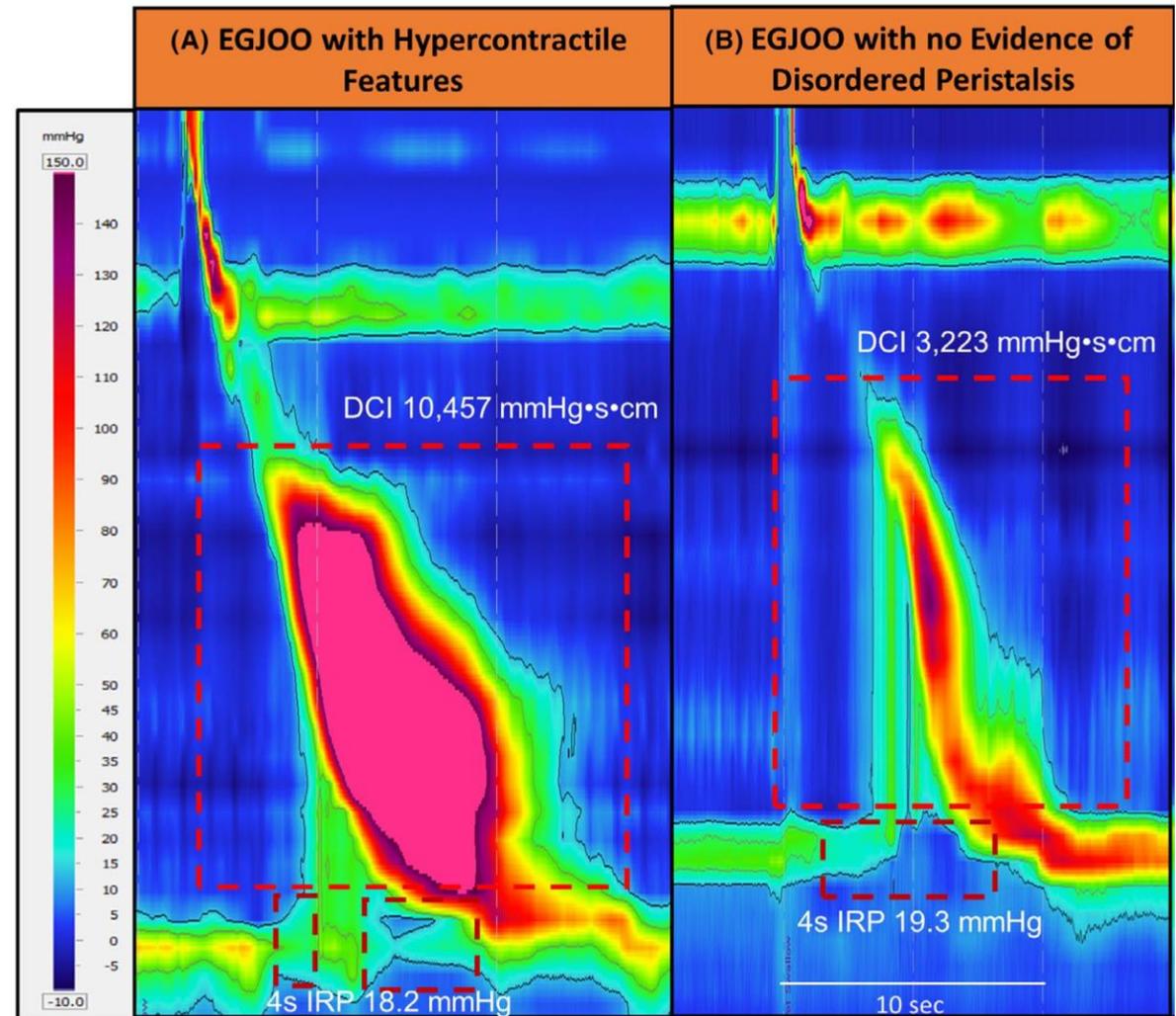


# OBSTRUCCIÓN FUNCIONAL DE LA UNIÓN ESOFAGOGÁSTRICA

## EGJOO:

- PRI > 15 mmHg (supino e incorporado)
- Evidencia de peristalsis
- $\geq 20\%$  degluciones con presurización intrabolo (presión compartimentalizada)

Debe describirse en función del patrón contráctil que presente (espástico, hipercontráctil, motilidad inefectiva, peristalsis normal)



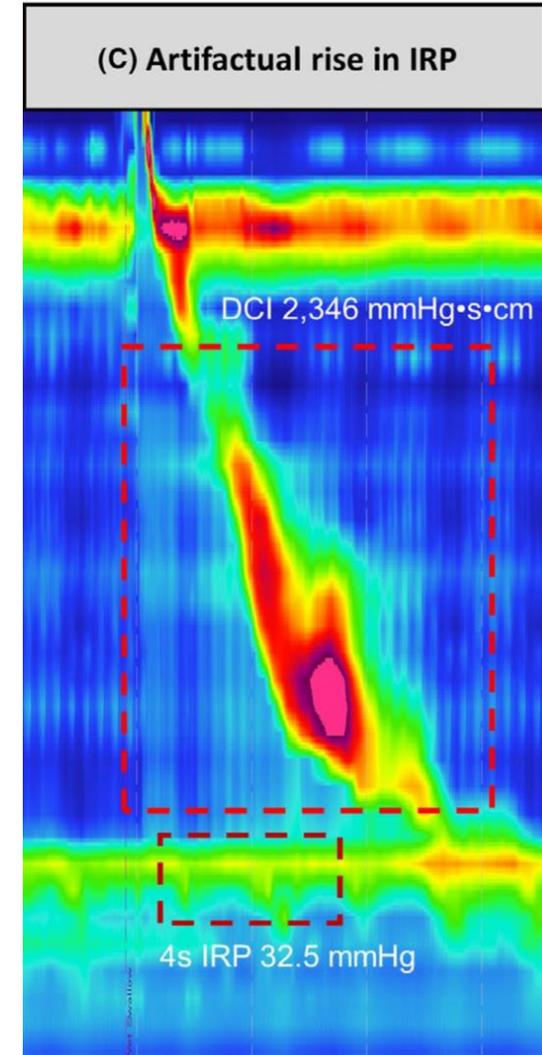
# OBSTRUCCIÓN FUNCIONAL DE LA UNIÓN ESOFAGOGÁSTRICA



## DESCARTAR OTRAS CAUSAS CON PATRÓN MANOMÉTRICO SIMILAR

- Artefactos
- Obstrucción mecánica
- Opioides
- Hernia de hiato por deslizamiento

**DIAGNÓSTICO CLÍNICAMENTE CONCLUYENTE:**  
MANOMETRÍA COMPATIBLE + CLÍNICA  
COMPATIBLE (disfagia, dolor torácico no cardíaco)

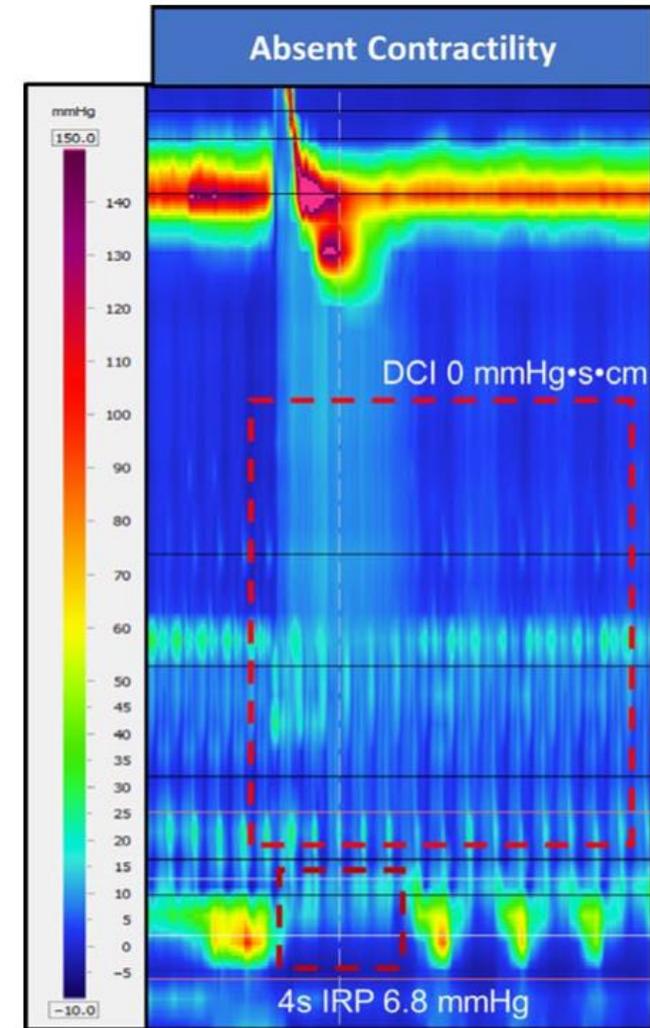


# AUSENCIA DE PERISTALSIS

## AUSENCIA DE PERISTALSIS:

- PRI normal (supino e incorporado)
- 100% degluciones con peristalsis fallida (DCI < 100 mmHg·s·cm)

En los casos con resultados manométricos inconcluyentes son necesarios **estudios complementarios** (esofagograma temporizado con bario, FLIP)

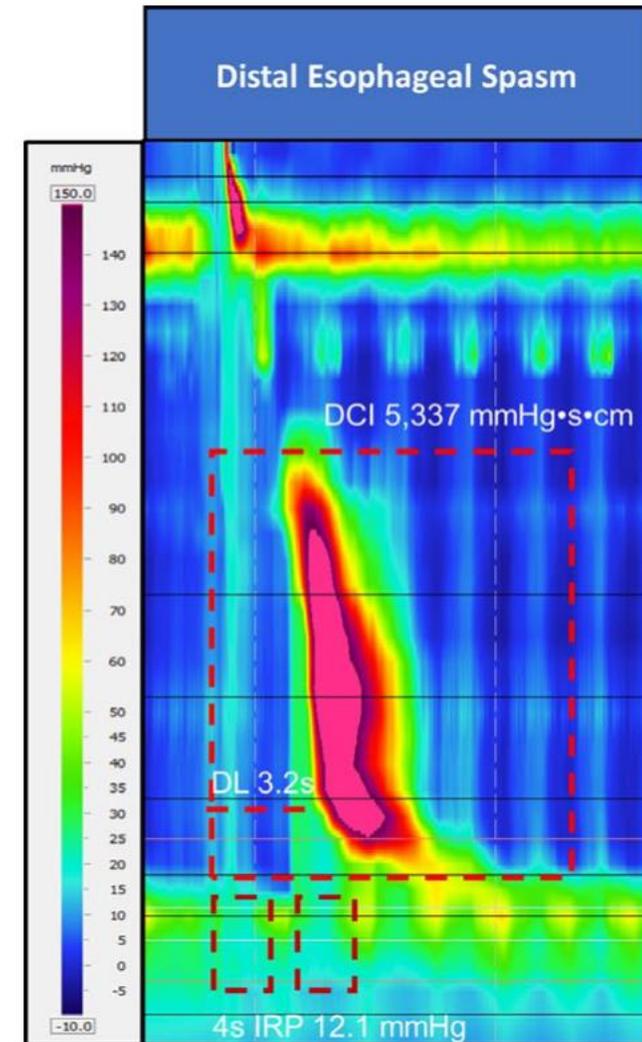


# ESPASMO ESOFÁGICO DISTAL

## DES:

- PRI normal
- $\geq 20\%$  degluciones con contracciones prematuras (LD  $< 4,5$  s y DCI  $> 450$  mmHg·s·cm)

**DIAGNÓSTICO CLÍNICAMENTE CONCLUYENTE:**  
MANOMETRÍA COMPATIBLE + CLÍNICA  
COMPATIBLE (disfagia, dolor torácico no cardiaco)



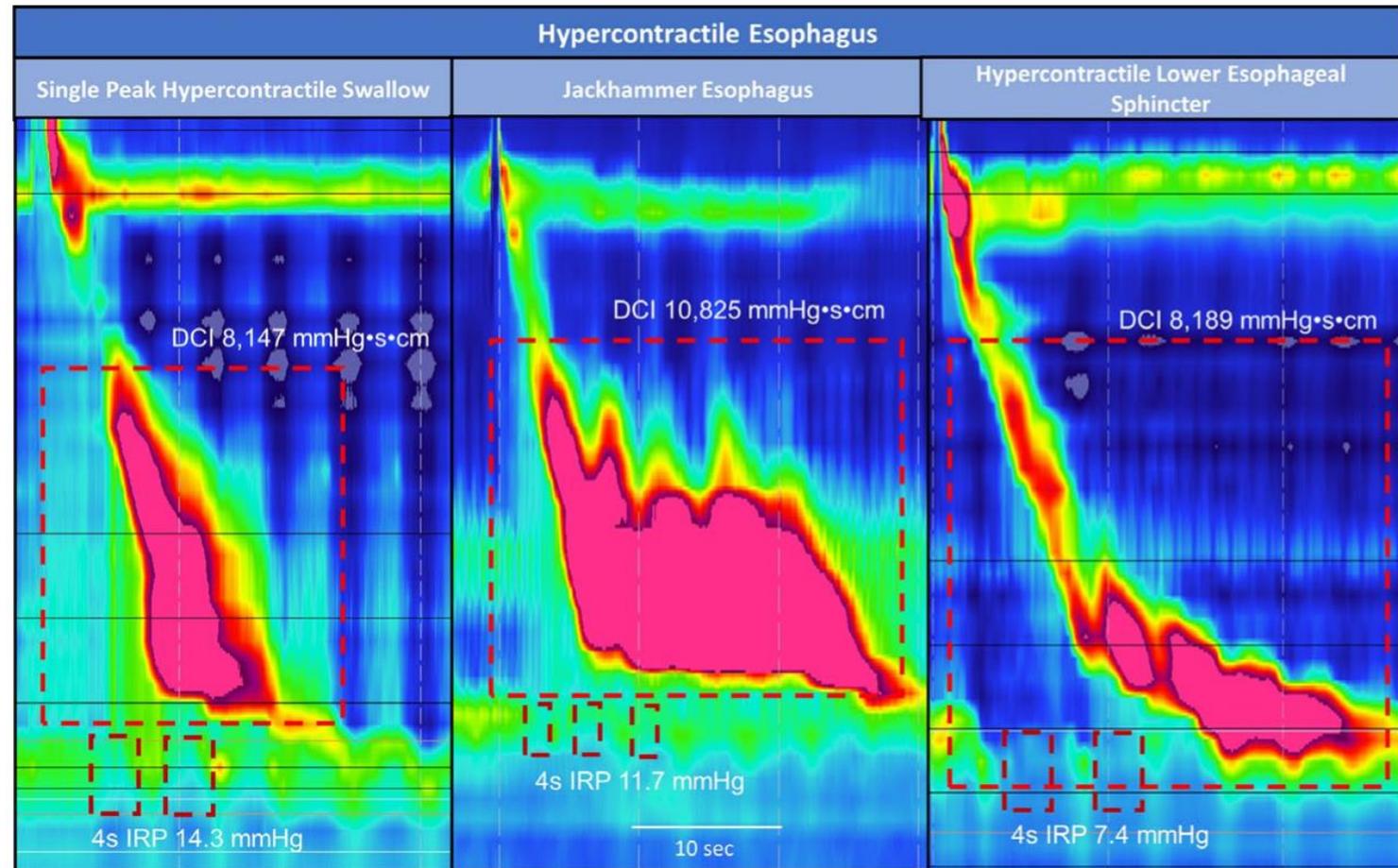
# ESÓFAGO HIPERCONTRÁCTIL

## HE:

- PRI normal
- $\geq 20\%$  degluciones con contracciones hipercontráctiles (DCI  $> 8000$  mmHg·s·cm)

**Subgrupos de HE:** deglución con pico único hipercontráctil, contracciones prolongadas repetitivas (“jackhammer”), contracción vigorosa del EEI

**JACKHAMMER:** valores superiores de DCI, mayor gravedad de síntomas

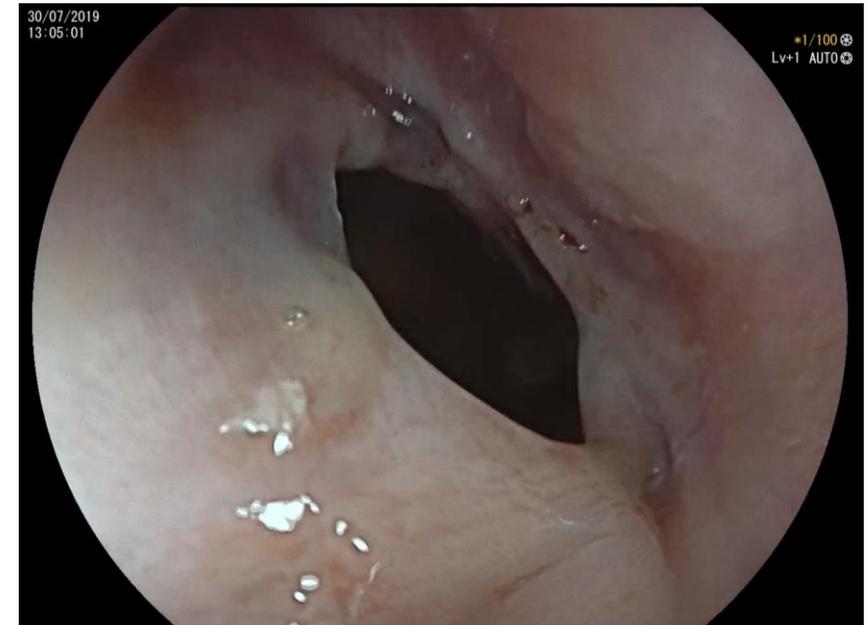


# ESÓFAGO HIPERCONTRÁCTIL



**DESCARTAR OBSTRUCCIÓN MECÁNICA QUE DESENCADENE UNA RESPUESTA HIPERCONTRÁCTIL**

**DIAGNÓSTICO CLÍNICAMENTE CONCLUYENTE:**  
MANOMETRÍA COMPATIBLE + CLÍNICA  
COMPATIBLE (disfagia, dolor torácico no cardiaco)



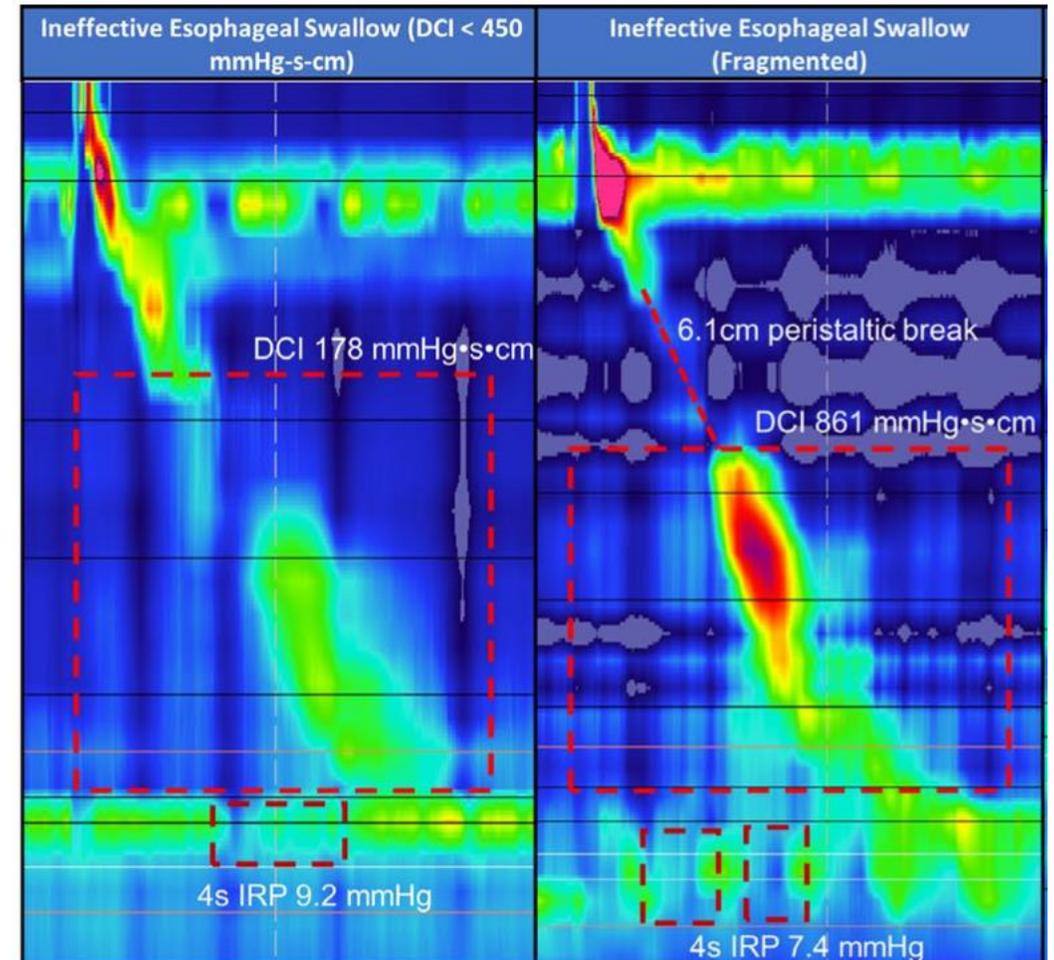
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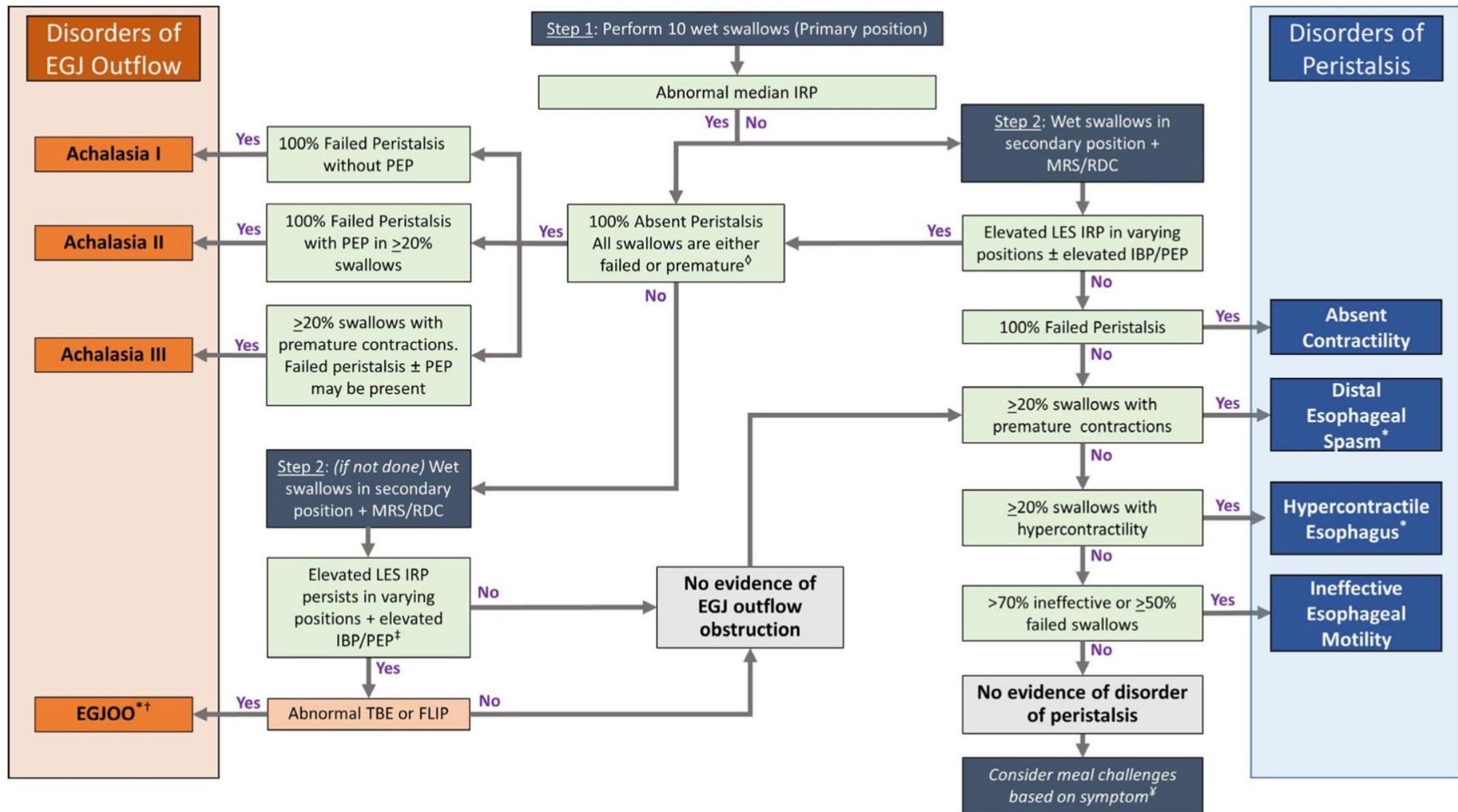
## MOTILIDAD ESOFÁGICA INEFECTIVA:

- PRI normal
- $\geq 70\%$  degluciones inefectivas\* o  $\geq 50\%$  degluciones con peristalsis fallida

\*deglución inefectiva: contracción débil (DCI  $> 100$  y  $< 450$  mmHg·s·cm) o peristalsis fallida (DCI  $< 100$  mmHg·s·cm)

La **ERGE** es la principal causa de motilidad esofágica inefectiva





# TRATAMIENTO TRASTORNOS MOTORES ESOFÁGICOS

## MÉDICO

- Nitratos, antagonistas del calcio, inhibidores de la fosfodiesterasa, inhibidores de la bomba de protones
- **Baja eficacia**

## ENDOSCÓPICO

- Inyección de toxina botulínica, dilatación endoscópica con balón, miotomía endoscópica peroral (POEM)
- **Eficacia transitoria (excepto POEM)**

## QUIRÚRGICO

- Miotomía de Heller +/- funduplicatura total o parcial
- **Eficacia a corto y largo plazo en acalasia**

# TRATAMIENTO ACALASIA

## Recommendation 2.8

a. Treatment decisions in achalasia should be made based on patient-specific characteristics, the patient's preference, possible side effects and/or complications and a center's expertise. Overall, graded repetitive PD, LHM and POEM have comparable efficacy.

*Strong recommendation, moderate certainty of evidence*

Consensus: 100% agree [Vote: A++, 55.6%; A+, 44.4%; A, 0%; D 0%; D+, 0%; D++, 0%]

b. Botulinum toxin therapy should be reserved for patients who are too unfit for more invasive treatments, or in whom a more definite treatment needs to be deferred.

*Conditional recommendation, moderate certainty of evidence*

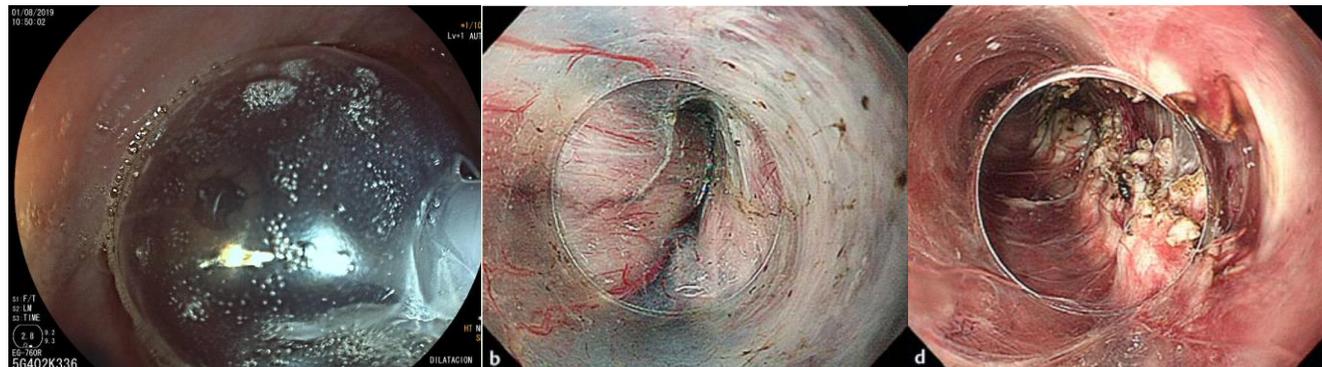
Consensus: 100% agree [Vote: A++, 100%; A+, 0%; A, 0%; D 0%; D+, 0%; D++, 0%]

**Table 1** | Clinical scoring system for achalasia (Eckardt score)

| Score | Symptom          |            |                   |               |
|-------|------------------|------------|-------------------|---------------|
|       | Weight loss (kg) | Dysphagia  | Retrosternal pain | Regurgitation |
| 0     | None             | None       | None              | None          |
| 1     | <5               | Occasional | Occasional        | Occasional    |
| 2     | 5–10             | Daily      | Daily             | Daily         |
| 3     | >10              | Each meal  | Each meal         | Each meal     |

**Table 2** | Clinical staging of achalasia

| Stage | Eckardt score* | Clinical Implication |
|-------|----------------|----------------------|
| 0     | 0–1            | Remission            |
| I     | 2–3            | Remission            |
| II    | 4–6            | Treatment failure    |
| III   | >6             | Treatment failure    |



# POEM

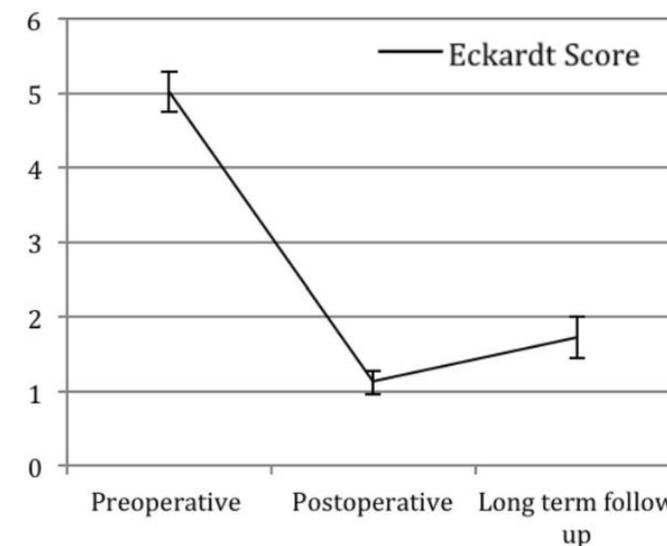
## Eficaz y seguro en el tratamiento de la acalasia y de los trastornos motores esofágicos de tipo espástico

**Table 2** The efficacy of POEM for non-achalasia esophageal motility disorders

| First authors (publication year) | Patients (n)  | Mean Eckardt score |           | Mean myotomy length (cm) | Clinical responses (%) | Mean follow-up | Complications% (n/N) |
|----------------------------------|---|--------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------|----------------------|
|                                  |   | Pre-POEM           | Post-POEM |                          |                        |                |                      |
| Louis [41]                       | 1DES  | 7                  | 1         | 13                       | 100                    | 2 M            | 0                    |
| Shiwaku [6]                      | 1DES  | 7                  | 0         | 17                       | 100                    | NM             | 0                    |
| Kristens [42]                    | 3NE   | 10,10,11           | 3,1,1     | 16                       | 100                    | 12 M           | 33.3                 |
| Khashab [24]                     | 9DES  | 6.9                | 1         | 16                       | 100                    | 7.8 M          | 22.2                 |
|                                  | 10 JE   | 8.4                | 2.6       |                          | 70                     |                | 20                   |
| Sharata [43]                     | 54spastic achalasia                                   | 6.4                | 0.86      |                          | 96.3                   |                | 7.4                  |
|                                  | 75achalasia   | 6                  | 1         | 8                        | 100                    | 20.1 M         | 6                    |
|                                  | 25(12NE/5DES/8isolated hypertensive non-relaxing LES) | 5                  |           |                          | 70                     | 23.0 M         |                      |
| Bechara [26]                     | 4JE   | 5,5,11             | 6,0,0,2   |                          | 75%                    | 12 M           | 0                    |
| Khan [44]                        | 37 JE   | N                  | ≤3        | 13.5                     | 72%                    | N              | 16                   |
|                                  | 18DES   |                    |           |                          | 88%                    |                | 14                   |
| Khashab [25]                     | 15EGJ outflow obstruction (17DES/18JE)                | 6.2                | 1         | 15.1 ± 4.7               | 93.3%                  | 195 days       | 18                   |
|                                  |   | 6.9                | 1.9       |                          | 84.9%                  |                |                      |
| Filicori [45]                    | (15hypercontractile esophagus)                        | 5.02(±0.27)        | 1.2       | 9.9 ± 5.4                | 91%                    | 48 M           | 10                   |
|                                  | 11DES   |                    |           | 7.4 ± 2.4                |                        |                |                      |
|                                  | 14 EGJ outflow obstruction                            |                    |           | 13.0 ± 6.2               |                        |                |                      |

**Table 5.** Comparison of Outcomes between Peroral Endoscopic Myotomy and Other Treatments for Esophageal Motility Disorders

| Study                                 | Treatment comparison | Patient (n) | Clinical responses (%)                   | Mean follow-up (mo) | Major complication (%)                |
|---------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------|--|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Hungness et al. (2013) <sup>30</sup>  | POEM vs. HM          | 18 vs. 55   | 89 (POEM)                                | 6                   | 17 <sup>b)</sup> vs. 13 <sup>b)</sup> |
| Bhayani et al. (2014) <sup>46</sup>   | POEM vs. HM          | 37 vs. 64   | 95 vs. 90                                | 6                   | 13 <sup>b)</sup> vs. 18 <sup>b)</sup> |
| Kumbhari et al. (2015) <sup>47</sup>  | POEM vs. HM          | 49 vs. 26   | 98 vs. 80                                | 8.6 vs. 21.5        | 6 <sup>b)</sup> vs. 27 <sup>b)</sup>  |
| Ponds et al. (2019) <sup>48 a)</sup>  | POEM vs. PD          | 67 vs. 66   | 92 vs. 54                                | 24                  | 0 vs. 3                               |
| Shea et al. (2020) <sup>49</sup>      | POEM vs. HM          | 44 vs. 97   | 73.3 vs. 65.4                            | 18.2 vs. 45.0       | N/A                                   |
| Wirsching et al. (2019) <sup>50</sup> | POEM vs. HM          | 23 vs. 28   | Mean Eckardt score 0 at follow up (both) | 2.8 vs. 3.4         | 9 <sup>b)</sup> vs. 14 <sup>b)</sup>  |
| Werner et al. (2019) <sup>38 a)</sup> | POEM vs. HM          | 112 vs. 109 | 83.0 vs. 81.7                            | 24                  | 2.7 vs. 7.3                           |



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# CONCLUSIONES

- La manometría de alta resolución es esencial para el diagnóstico de los trastornos motores esofágicos, aunque en ocasiones insuficiente para establecer el diagnóstico
- El nuevo protocolo de estudio consiste en 10 degluciones líquidas de 5 ml en supino junto con una prueba de degluciones rápidas múltiples, y 5 degluciones líquidas de 5 ml en posición incorporada junto con un test de bebida rápida
- Resulta fundamental descartar causas mecánicas y/o farmacológicas de hipertonía del EEI
- El diagnóstico clínicamente concluyente de obstrucción funcional de la unión esófago-gástrica, de espasmo esofágico distal y de esófago hipercontráctil requiere de un patrón manométrico junto con un cuadro clínico compatibles (disfagia, dolor torácico)
- La definición de motilidad esofágica inefectiva es ahora más estricta e incorpora la peristalsis fragmentada
- El tratamiento de la acalasia debe basarse en las características del paciente, sus preferencias y la experiencia del centro
- El POEM es un tratamiento eficaz y seguro para la acalasia y los trastornos motores esofágicos de tipo espástico



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