

HIGH-RESOLUTION PRESSURE TOPOGRAPHY MANOMETRY and APPLICATION IN A PRACTICAL SETTING



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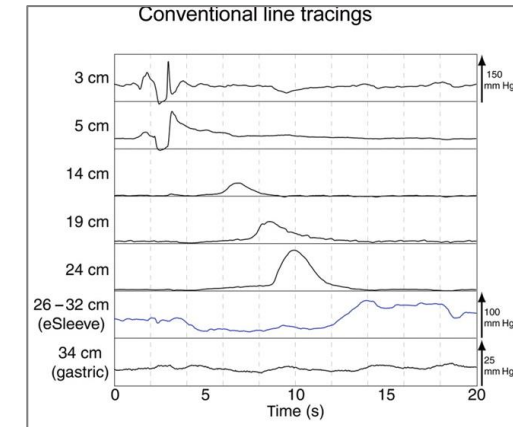
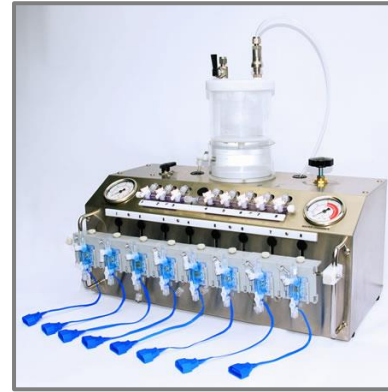
AIM

- Not to confuse you !
- History of the development of Manometry
- Paradigm shift of the Classifications of Motility Disorders
- High Resolution Pressure Topography Manometry (HRPTM) Metrics
- Pattern Recognition
- Indications for HRM
- Case Studies



HISTORY

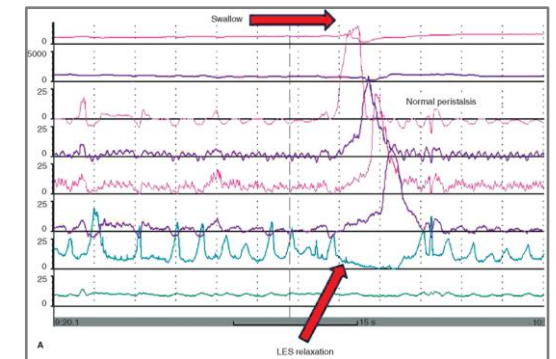
1950's the Ardendorf low-compliance, pneumo-hydraulic perfusion system with water perfused catheters with 4 or 6 side holes 5 cm apart were introduced into the commercial market



4-6 ch. catheters

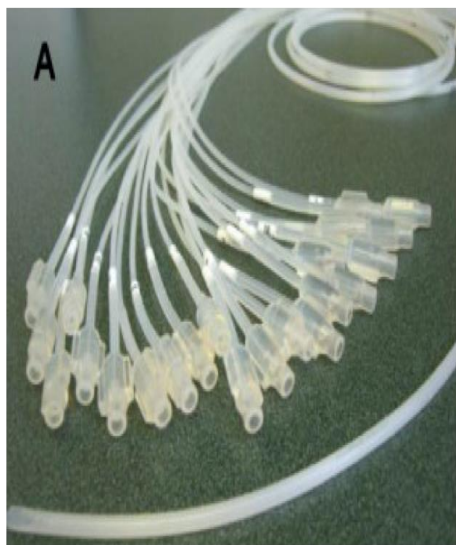
Linear Tracings

Followed by more **advanced conventional systems** and soft ware in late 50's up to the late 90's

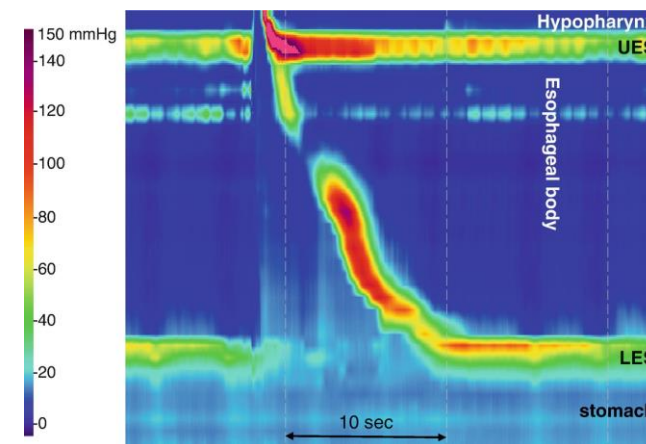
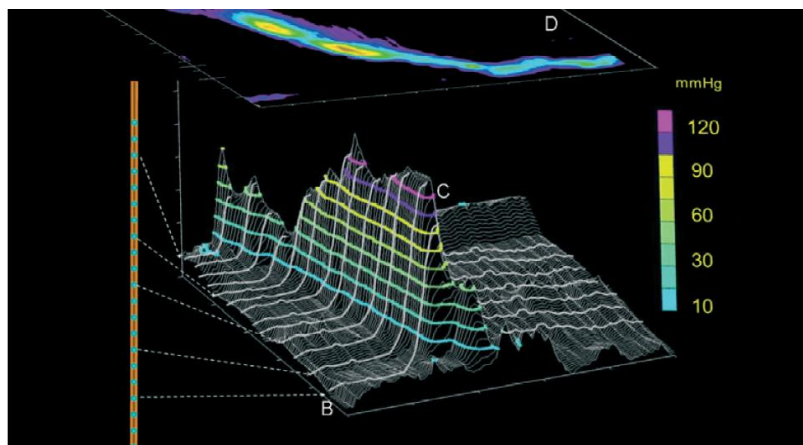
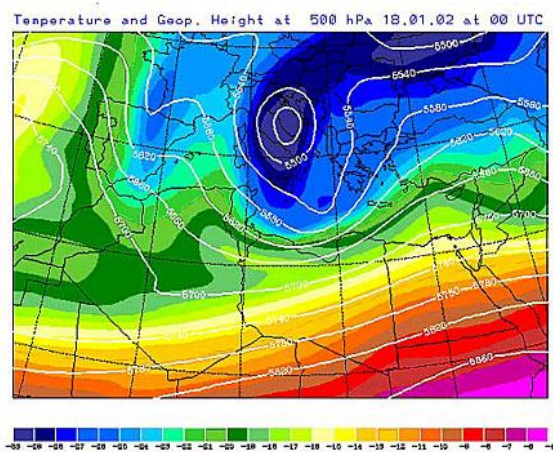
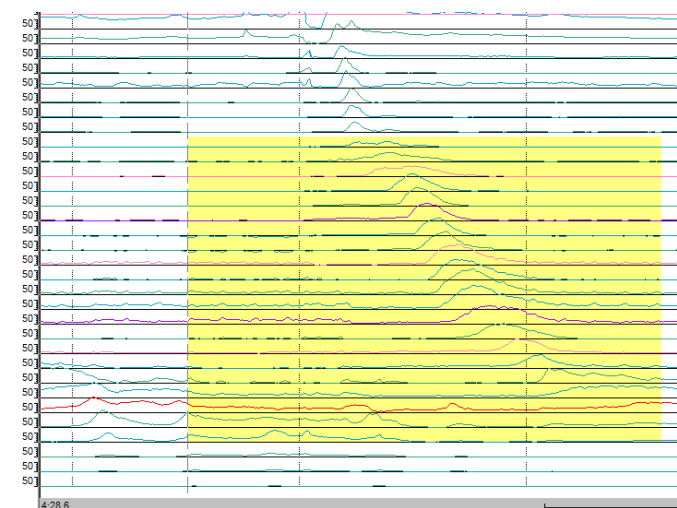


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RAY CLAUSE DEVELOPED HRM and the CLAUSE PLOTS

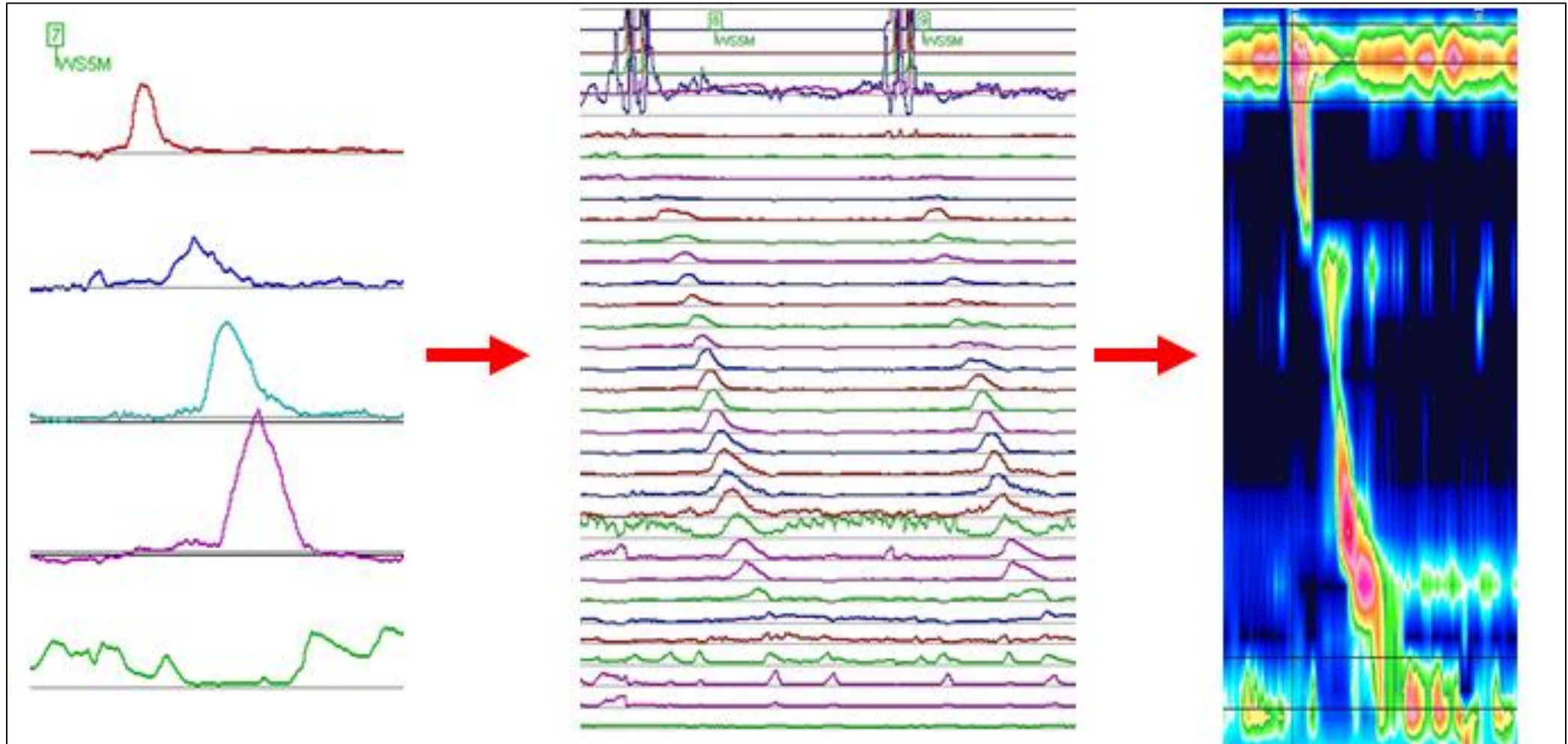


12-36 ch. catheters



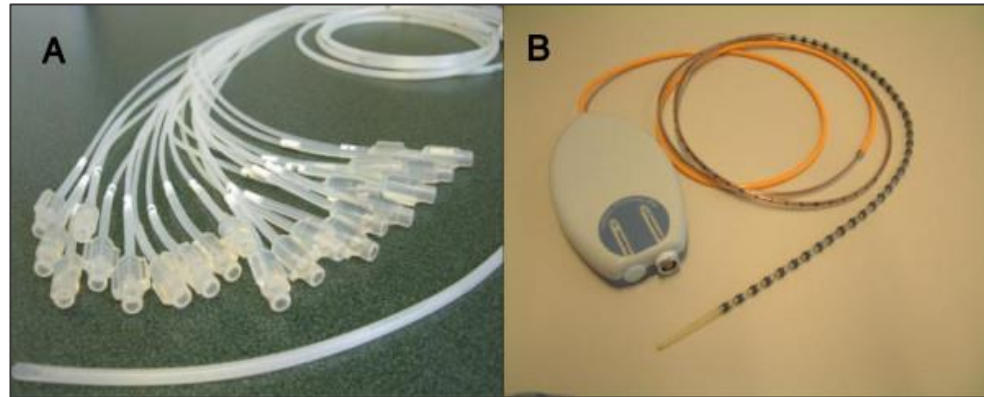
Iso-baric Contour Plots

CONVENTIONAL MANOMETRY TO HIGH RESOLUTION MANOMETRY WITH ISO-BARIC CONTOUR PLOTS



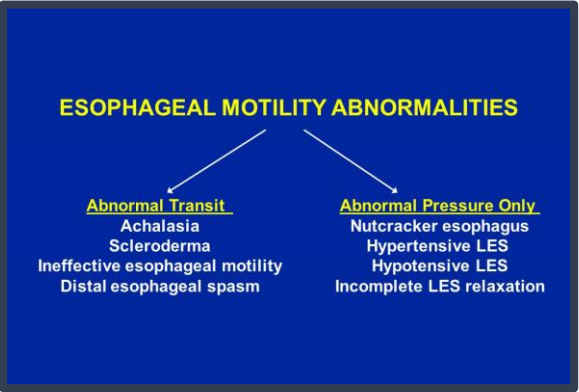


WATERPERFUSED SYSTEM



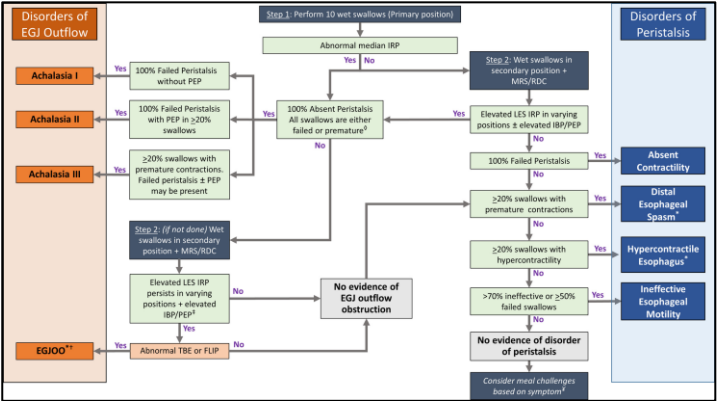
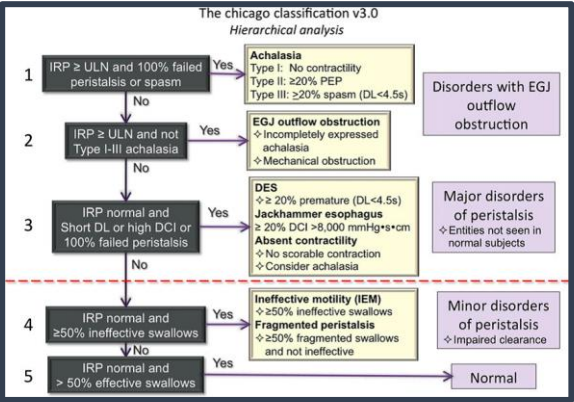
SOLID STATE SYSTEM

PARADIGM SHIFT OF CLASSIFICATIONS FOR MOTILITY DISORDERS



Fact sheet Chicago Classification Criteria

Evaluation of all wet swallows	Chicago Classification Diagnosis
Achalia subtypes	
Mean IRP \geq upper limit of normal	Type I achalasia (Classic)
100% failed peristalsis	
No normal peristalsis AND Pan-esophageal pressurization \geq 20% of swallows	Type II Achalasia
No normal peristalsis some fragments of distal peristalsis OR premature isometric contractions \geq 20% of swallows	Type III Achalasia (Fragmentary peristalsis or spasm)
Potential Achalasia phenotypes	
Some evidence of distal peristalsis OR weak peristalsis with small breaks	EGJ outflow obstruction
Motility disorders	
Normal mean IRP AND \geq 20% premature contractions	Distal esophageal spasm
At least one swallow with DCI \geq 8000	Hypercontractile esophagus (Jackhammer esophagus)
Normal mean IRP AND 100% of swallows with failed peristalsis	Absent peristalsis
Peristalsis abnormalities	
Normal mean IRP AND \geq 20% of swallows with large breaks	Weak peristalsis with large peristaltic defects
Normal mean IRP AND \geq 20% of swallows with small breaks	Weak peristalsis with small peristaltic defects
$> 30\%$ and $\leq 100\%$ of swallows with failed peristalsis	Frequent failed peristalsis
$\geq 20\%$ of swallows are rapid DL < 4.5 s	Rapid contractions with normal latency
Mean DCI > 1000 AND NOT hypercontractile esophagus	Hypertensive peristalsis (Nutcracker esophagus)
None of the above criteria	Normal

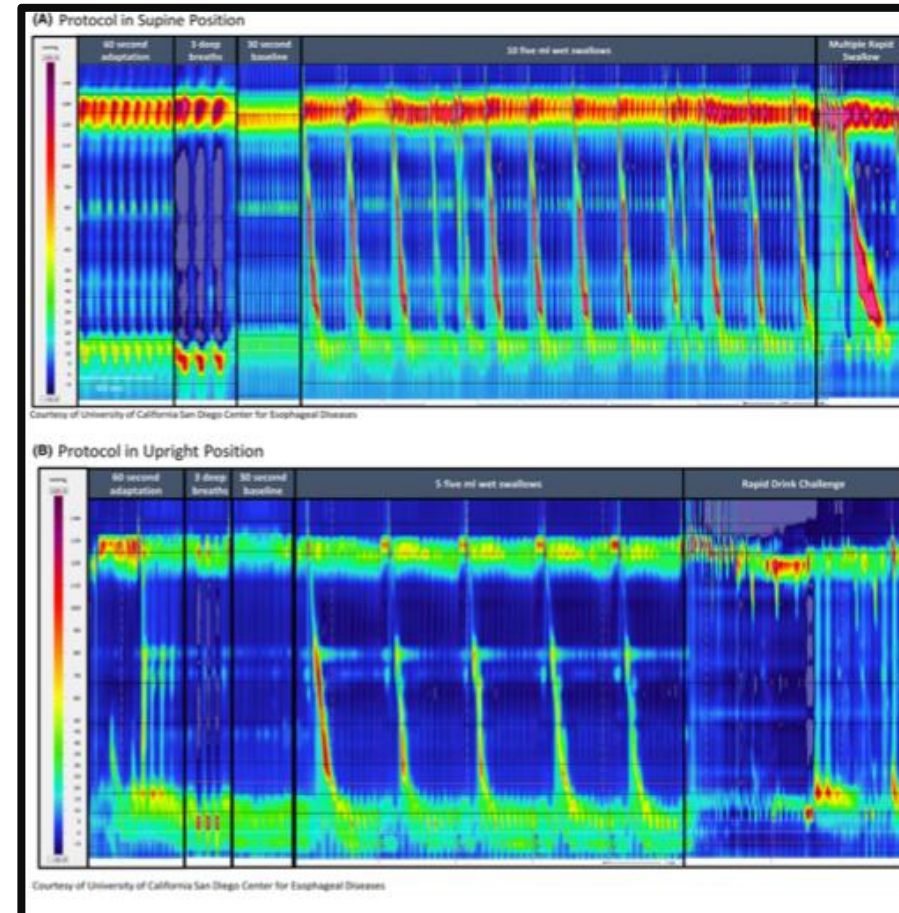


MAIN DIFFERENCES BETWEEN CC v3 and CC v4

- Protocol has a Primary and Secondary Position
- Chase the symptom
- No Major and Minor Motility disorders
- OGJOO defined
- IEM more stringent definitions

CHICAGO V4 PROTOCOL

PRIMARY POSITION

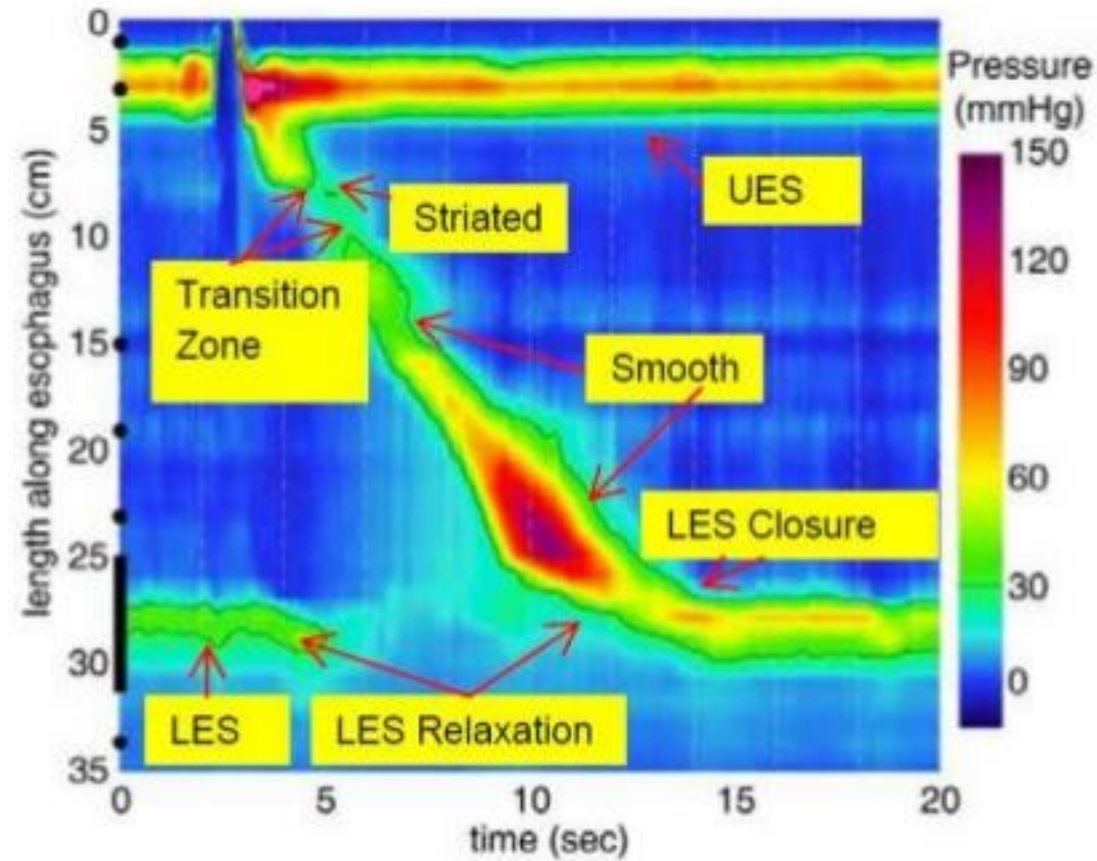


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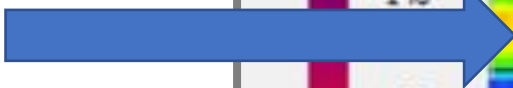
Normal esophageal HRM after a wet swallow

esophageal pressure topography

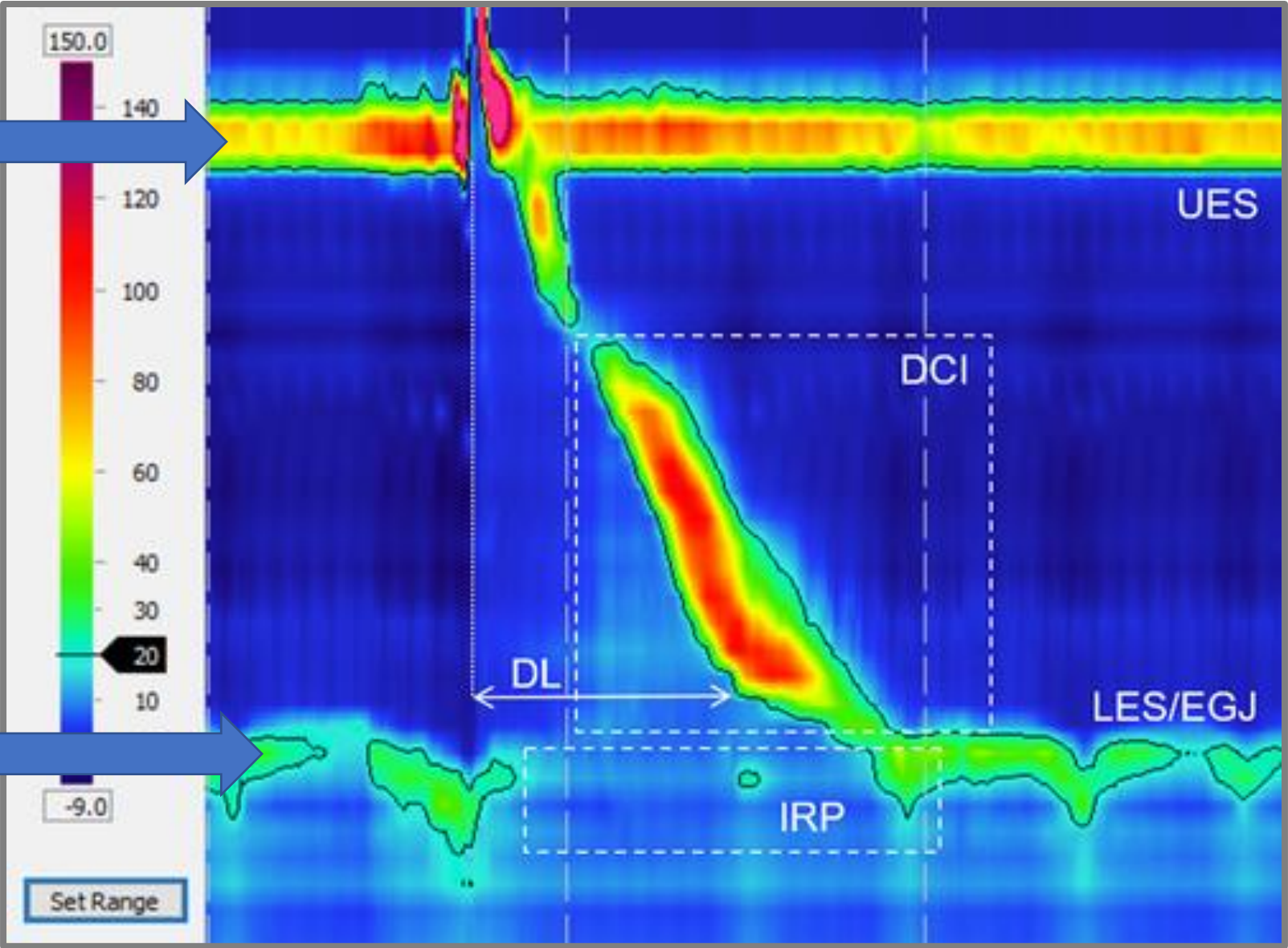


TWO BANDS ANCHOR THE PLOTS

UESP band



LOSP band in the OGJ



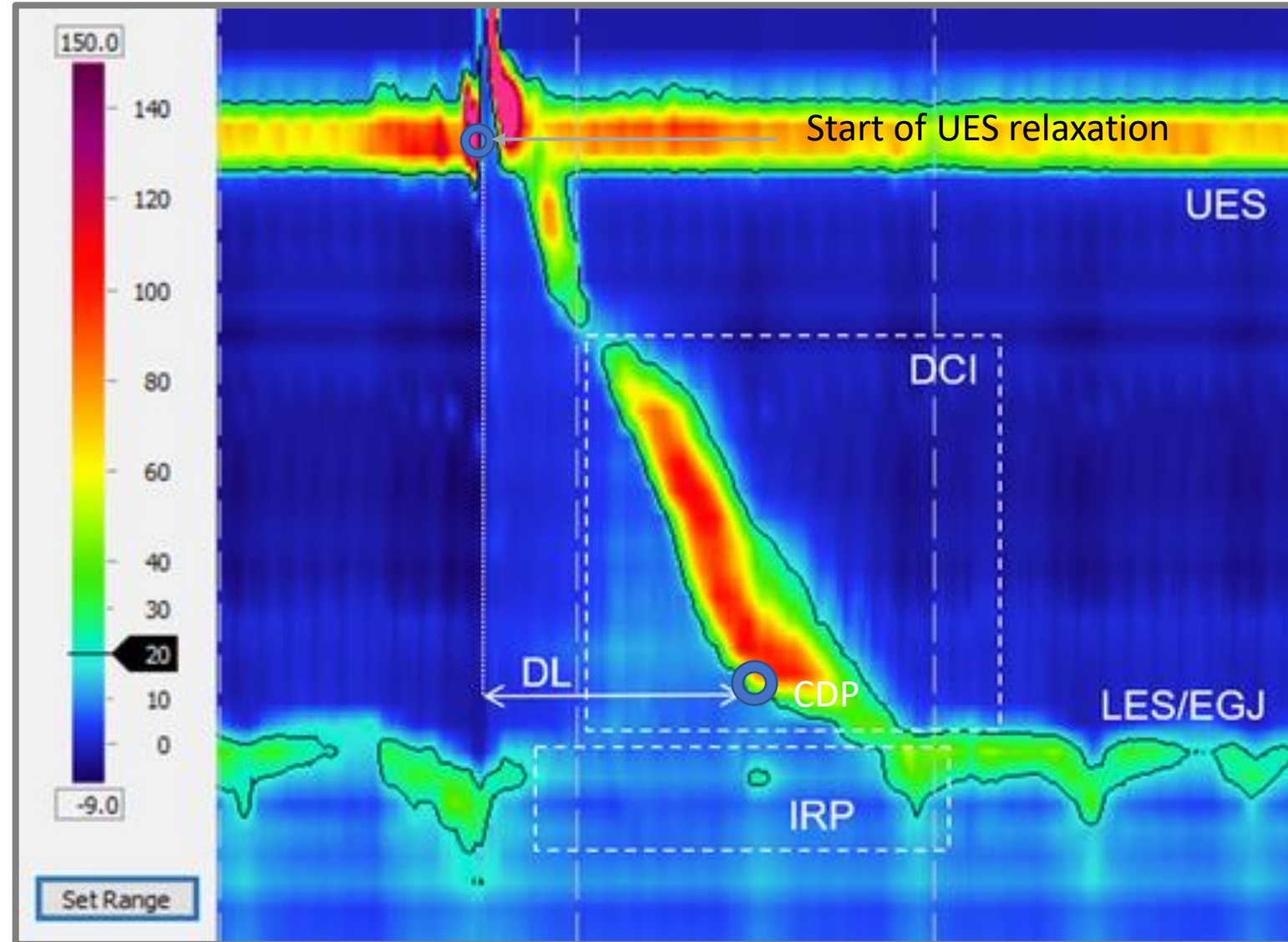
METRICS USED IN HRM

IRP : Lowest mean pressure during 4 continuous or or discontinuous. Seconds of EGJ relaxation pressures over 10 sec period

DCI: Assessment of vigor of the distal contraction of oesophageal body taking cm ,amplitude and duration in consideration

DL: Measures timing from UES relaxation to the CDP

CDP: Where the fast peristaltic progression slows down (ampulla)



CHICAGO CLASSIFICATION v 4

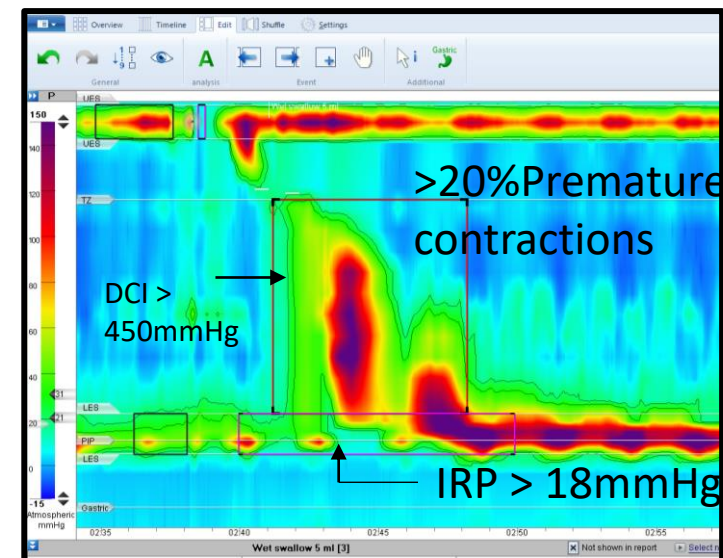
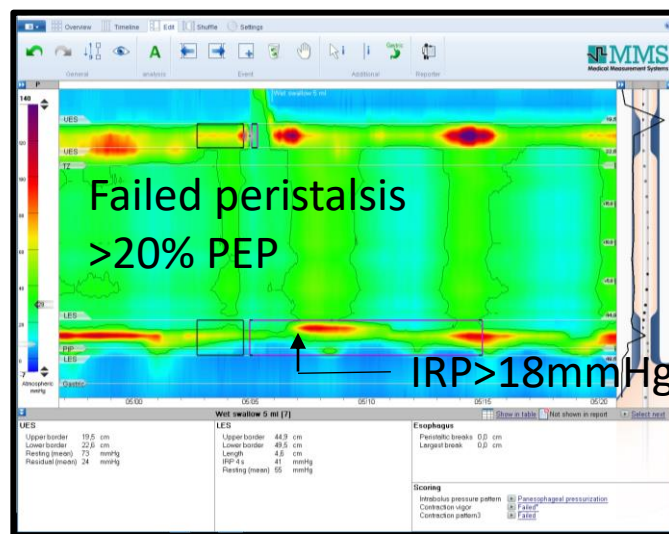
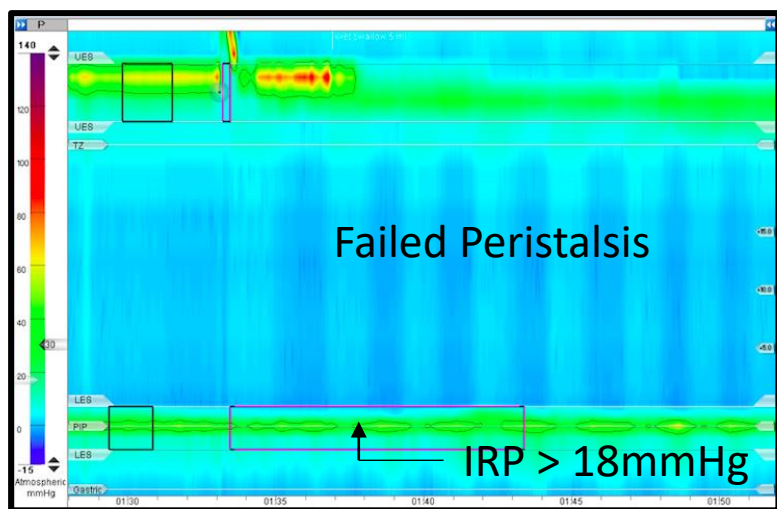
DISORDERS OF THE OGJ OUTFLOW

- Achalasia Type I II and III
- OGJOO

DISORDERS OF PERISTALSIS

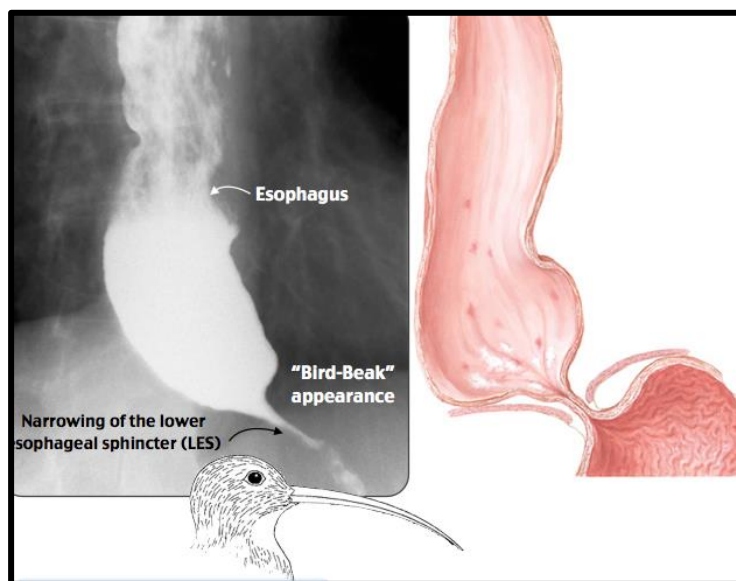
- Absent Contractility
- Distal Oesophagel Spasm
- Hypercontractility
- Ineffective Esophageal Motility

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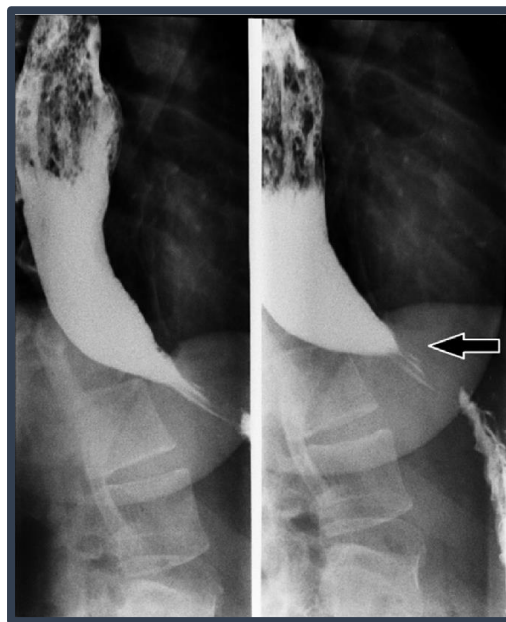


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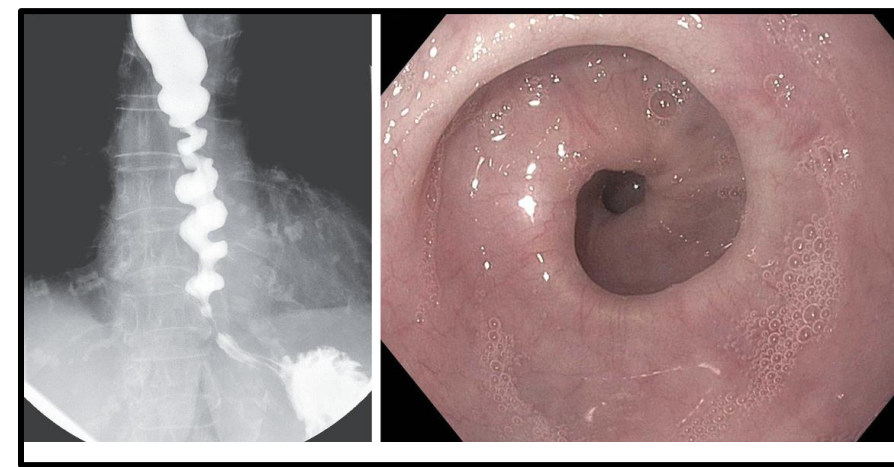
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TYPE II

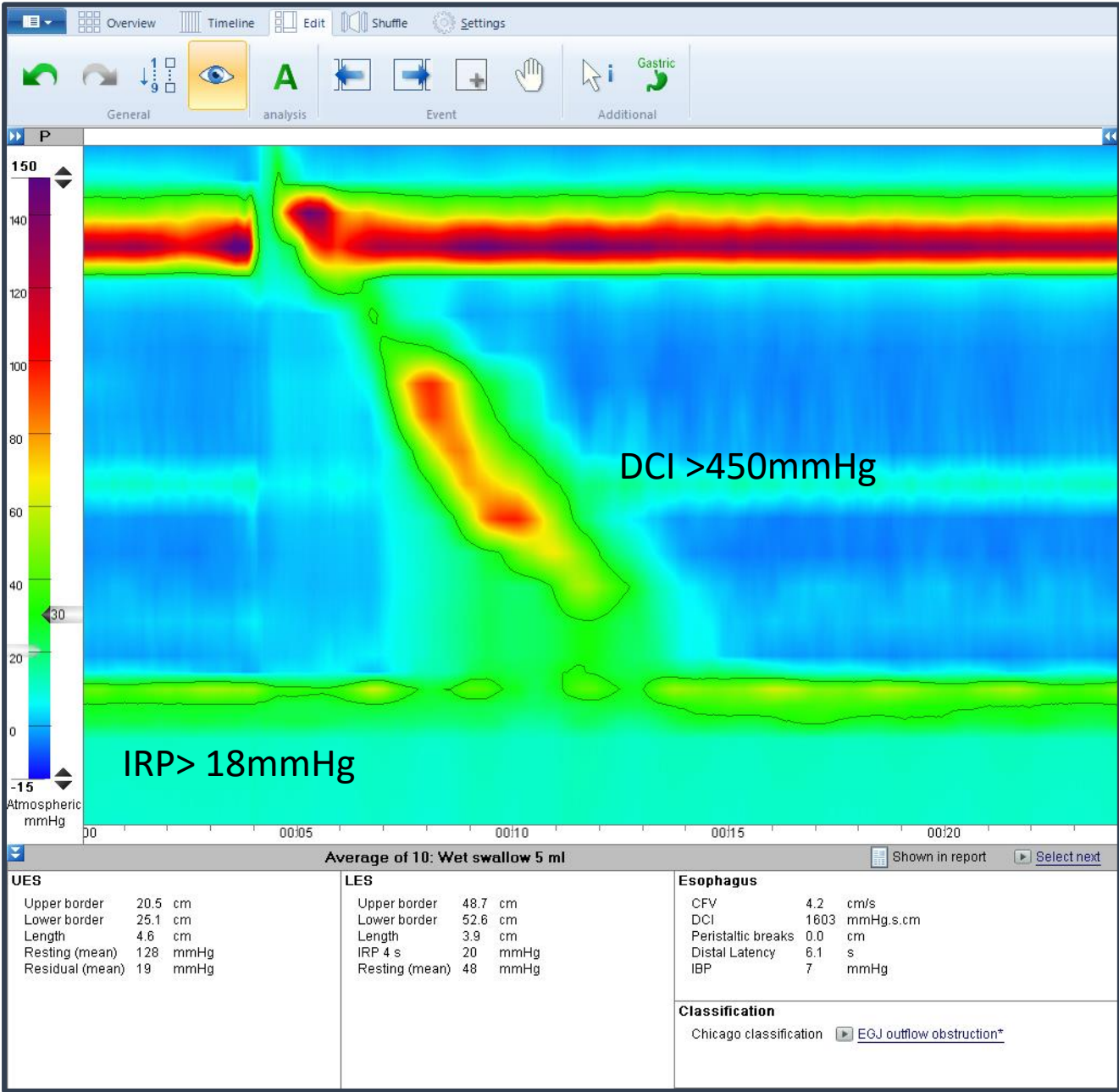


TYPE III

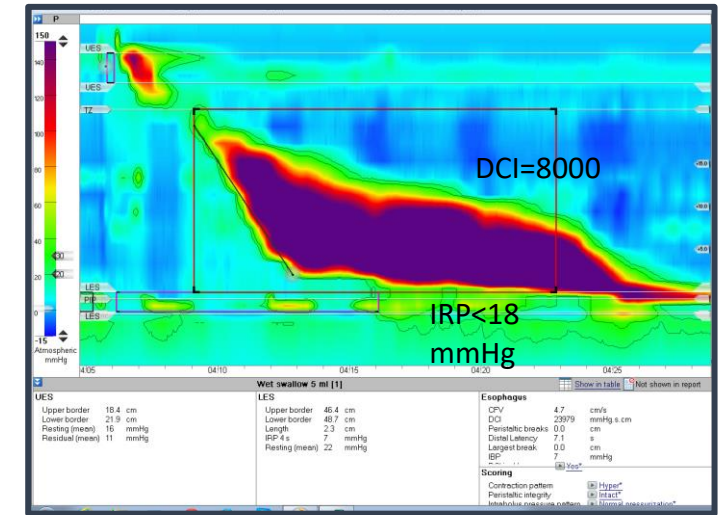
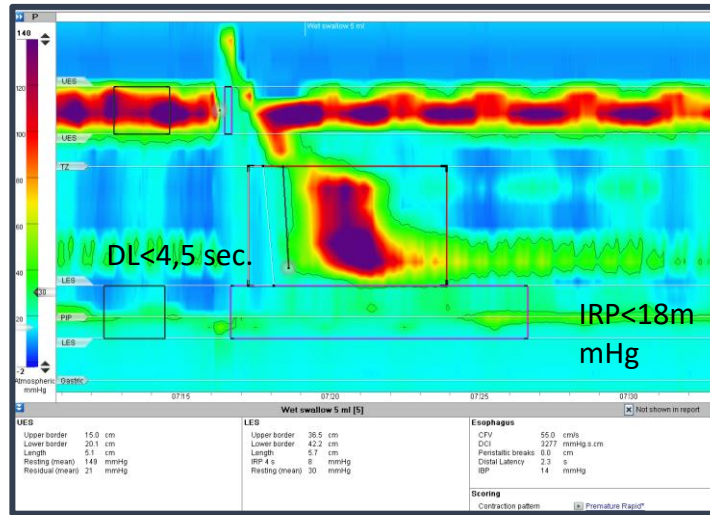
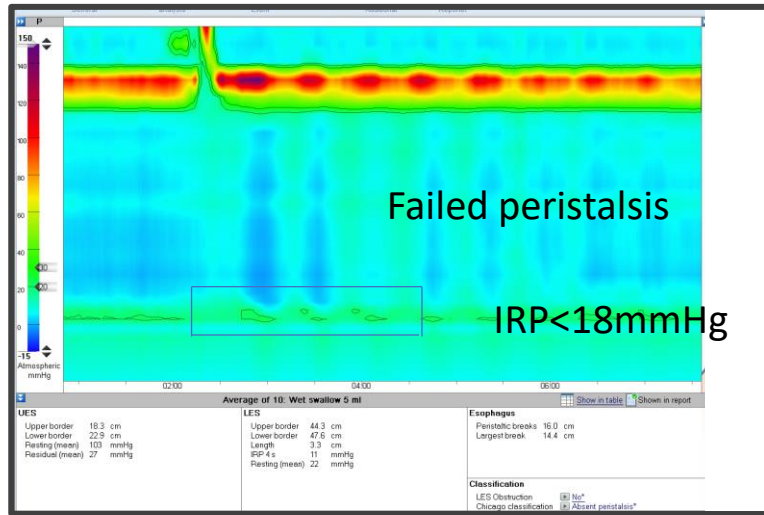


- OGJ00

(In the presence of dysphagia or NCC symptoms)



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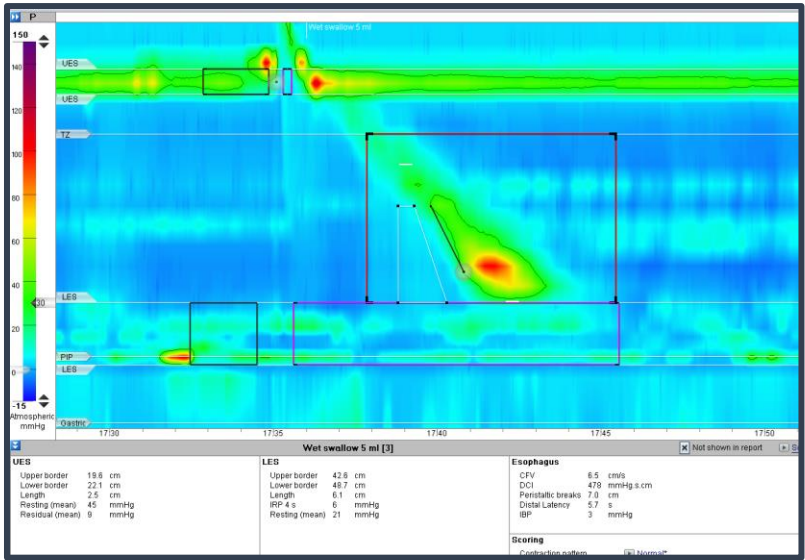
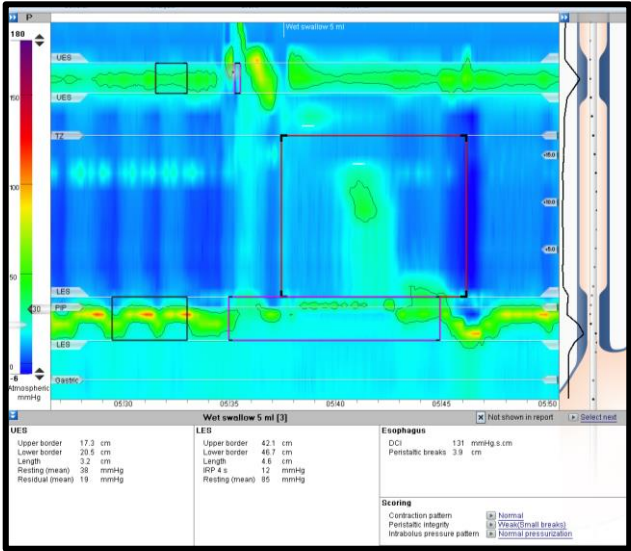


- FAILED PERISTALSIS

- PREMATURE CONTRACTION

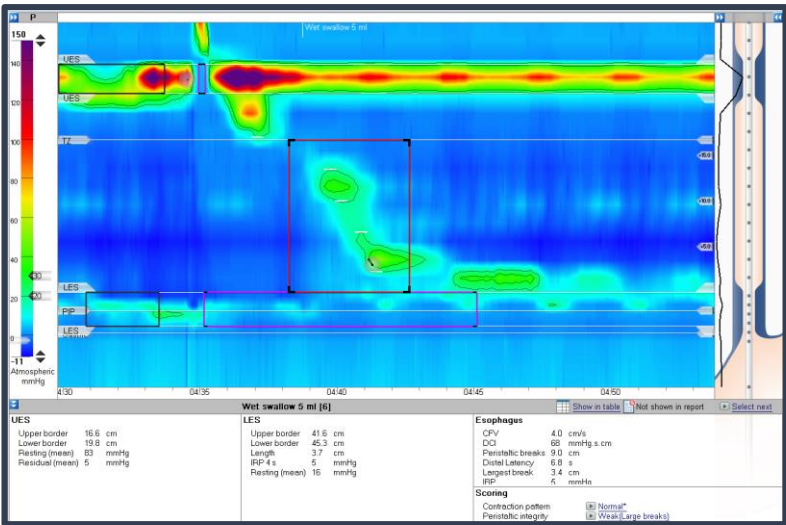
- HYPERCONTRACTILE CONTRACTION

• INEFFECTIVE OESOPHAGEAL MOTILITY (IEM)



70% of weak (DCI<100 < 450mmHg)and fragmented contractions (Breaks in 20mmHg contour >5cm

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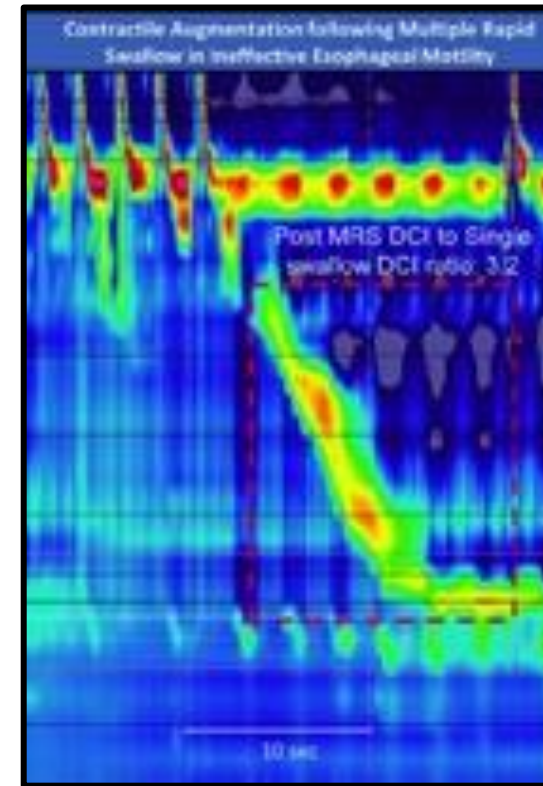


50% of Failed contractions

PROVOCATION TESTING

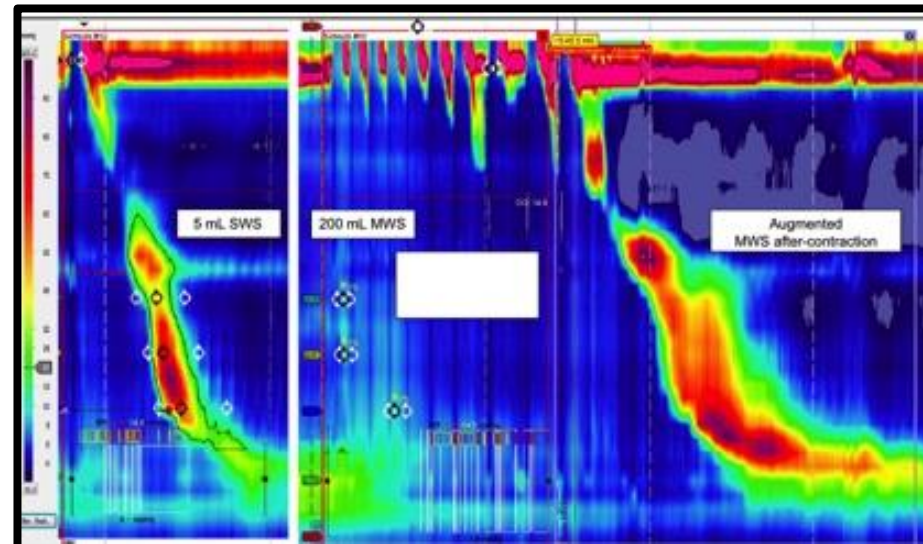
MULTIPLE RAPID SWALLOWS

- Peristaltic reserve



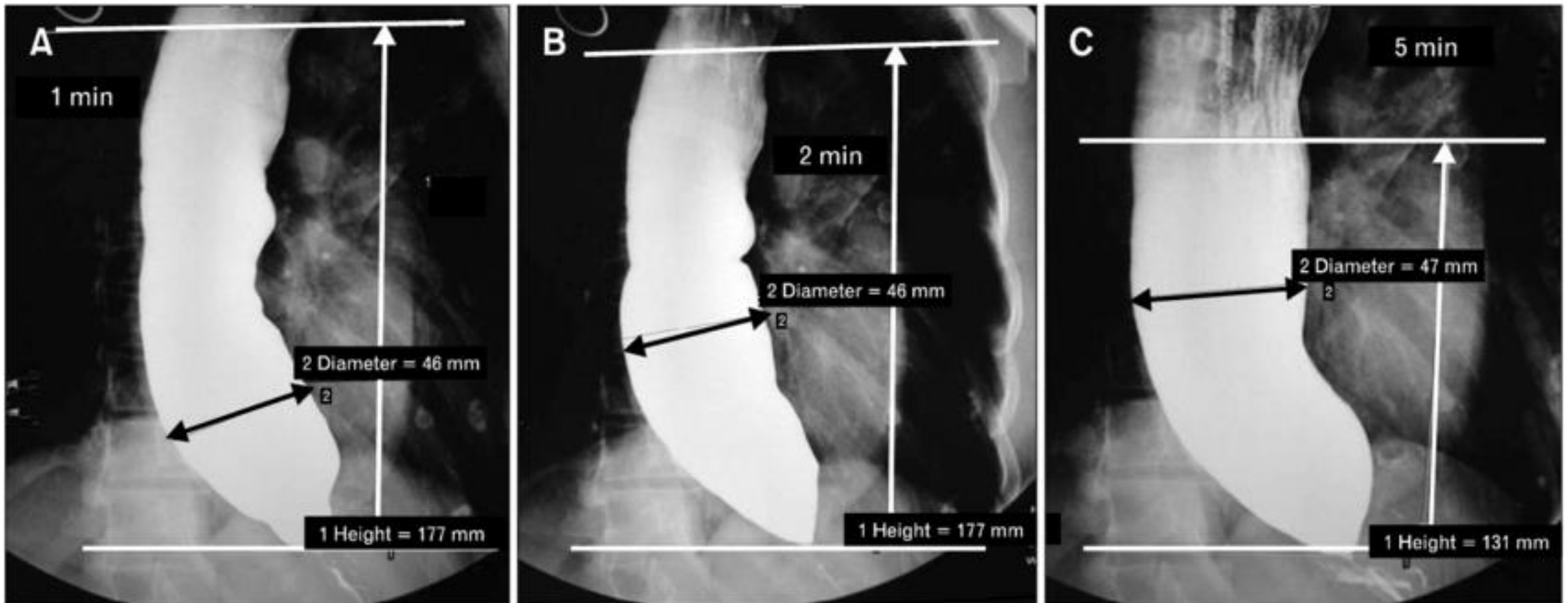
RAPID DRINK CHALLENGE

- Increased IRP (OGJ00)
- Normal clearance Contraction

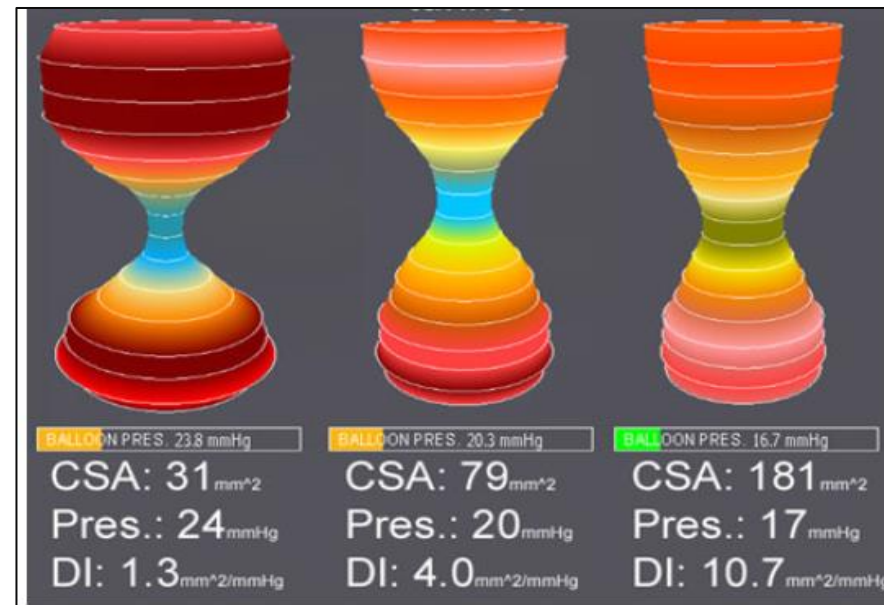
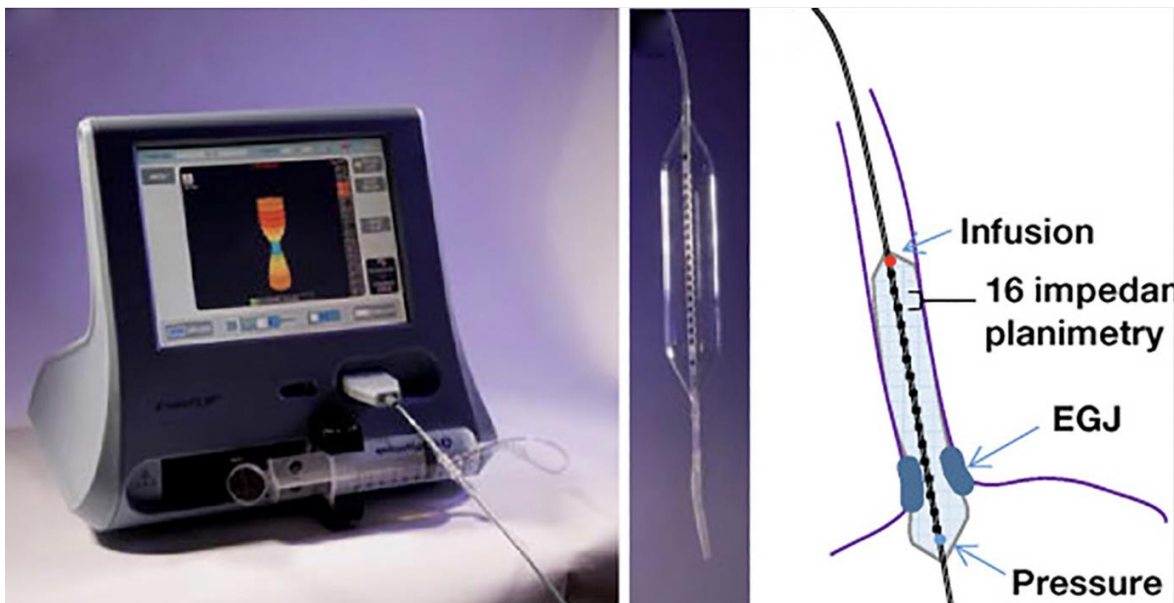


NON-MANOMETRIC INVESTIGATIONS

- TIMED BA-SWALLOW



- ENDOFLIP



MEASURES COMPLIANCE OF THE OGJ

INDICATIONS FOR HRM

1. Definite Evaluation of unexplained oesophageal symptoms (non-obstructive dysphagia and NCCP) Not including oro-pharyngeal dysphagia in this talk

2. Accurate placement of pH, pH-impedance probes

1. Evaluation of peristaltic function before ARS

2. Evaluation of post-operative dysphagia

5. Evaluation of rumination (with impedance)

6. Follow up of achalasia after therapy

7. Evaluation of scleroderma

8. Emerging Evaluation of peristaltic function before bariatric surgery and lung transplantation

CASES 1 (v D,J.)

- 45 year old male patient presented with bolus obstruction for the last 3 years
- 5 episodes of which one needed a gastroscopy with manual decompaction of the food bolus

What would you like to know more about his history ?

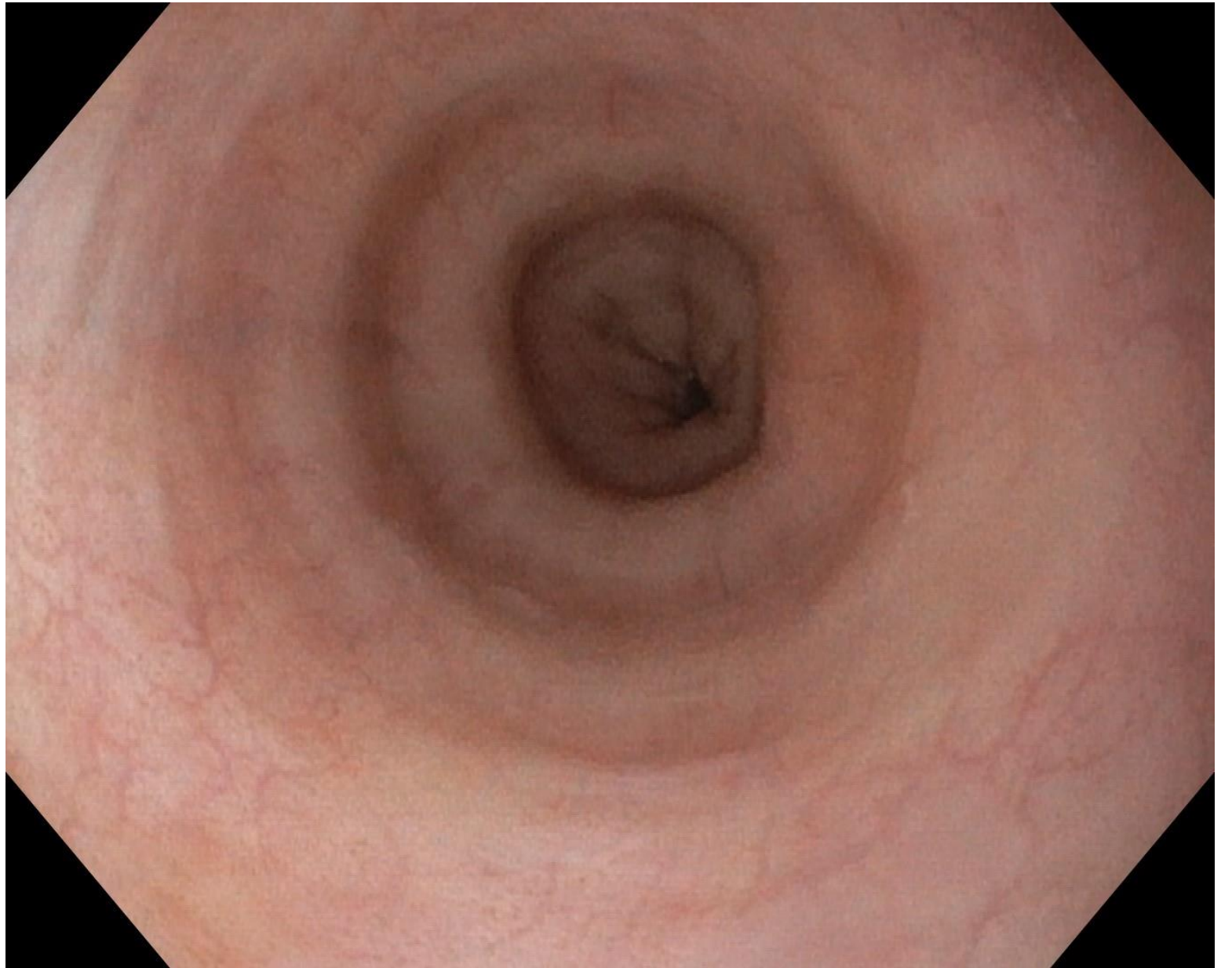
What would be your next investigation ?

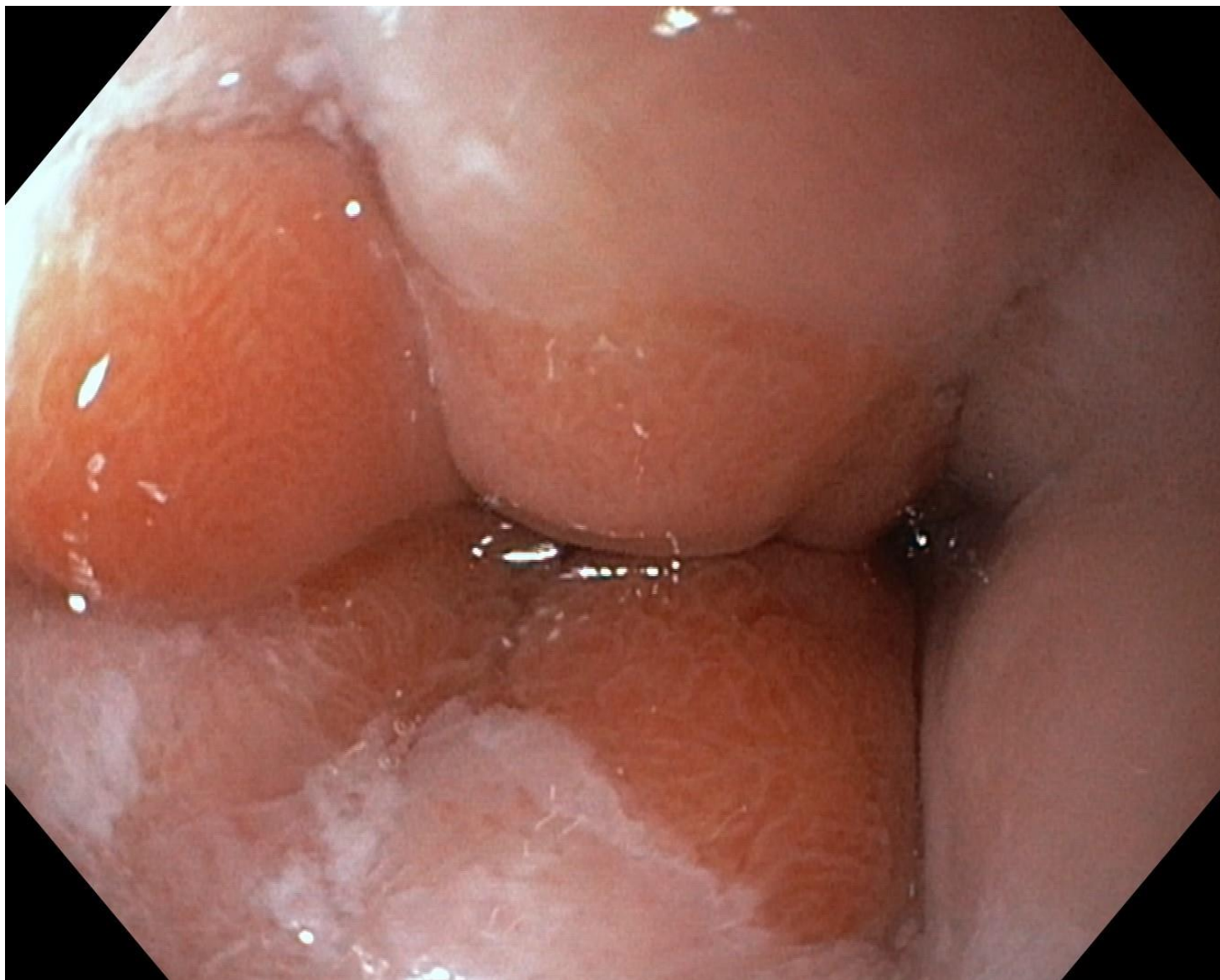
HISTORY

- Danger signs e.g. weight loss
- Food allergies
- Heartburn symptoms
- Co-morbidities eg. DM ,Connective tissue disease

PROCEDURES

Gastroscopy/Ba-swallow

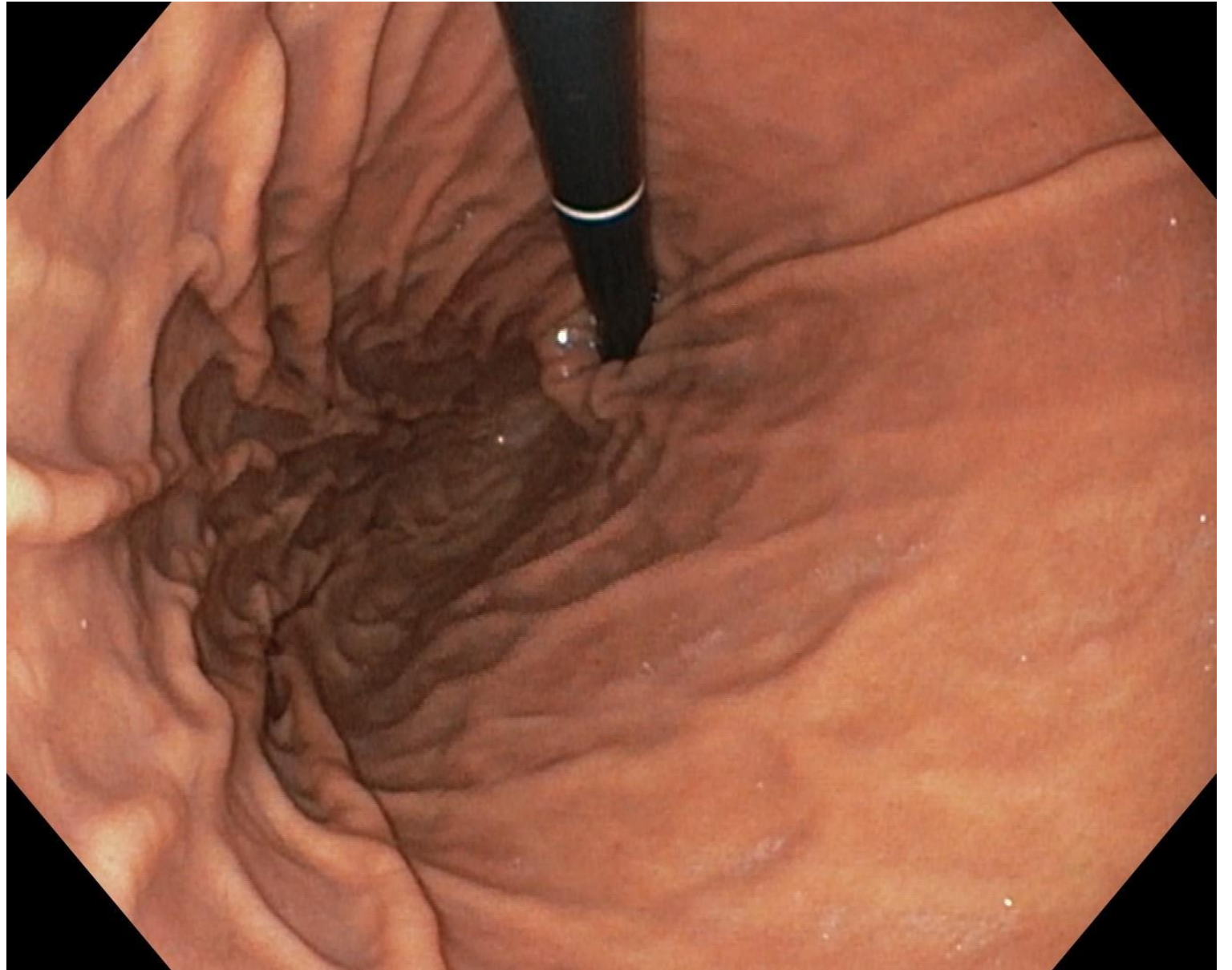




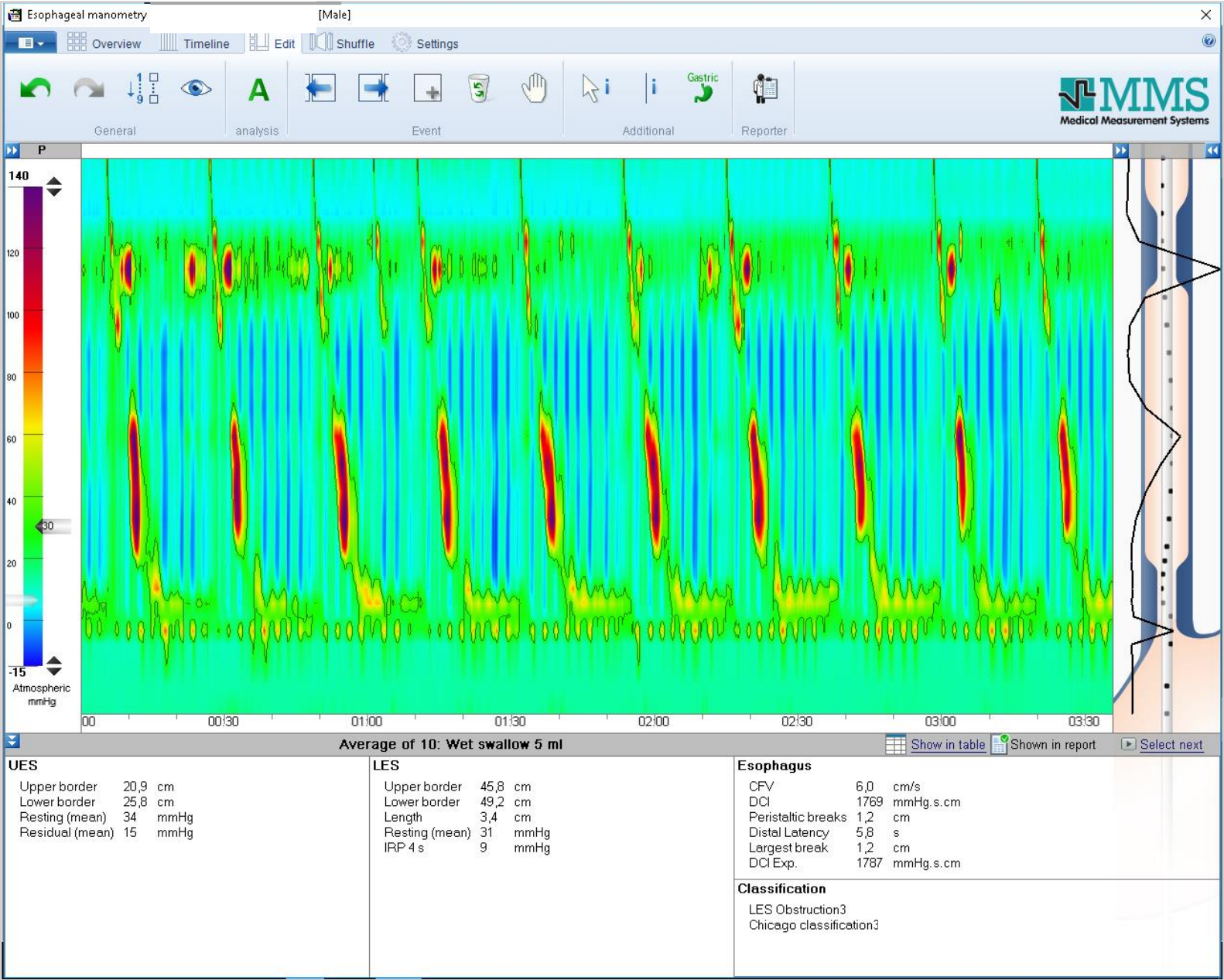
ESSENTIALLY a NORMAL
GASTROSCOPY

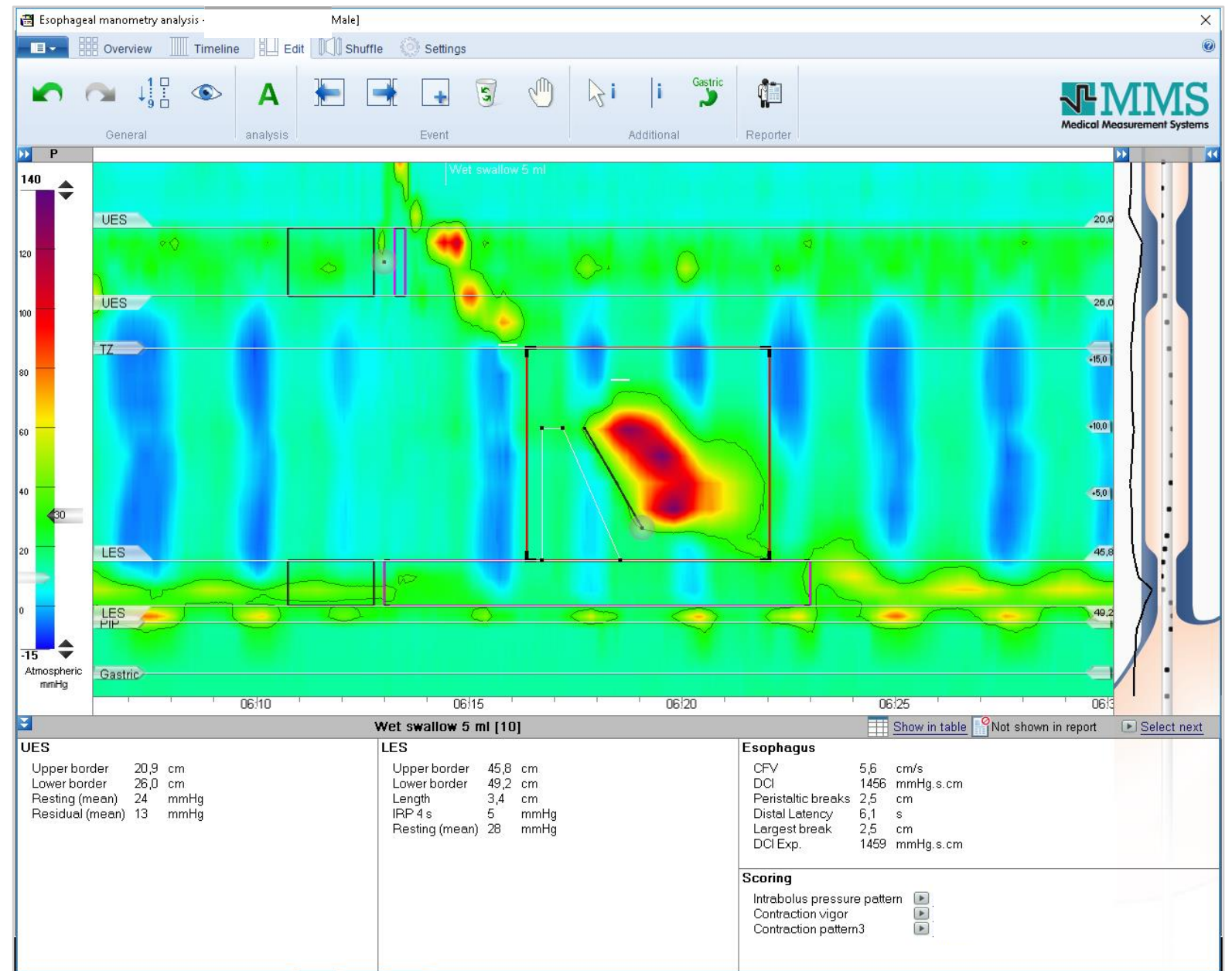
And BA-SWALLOW

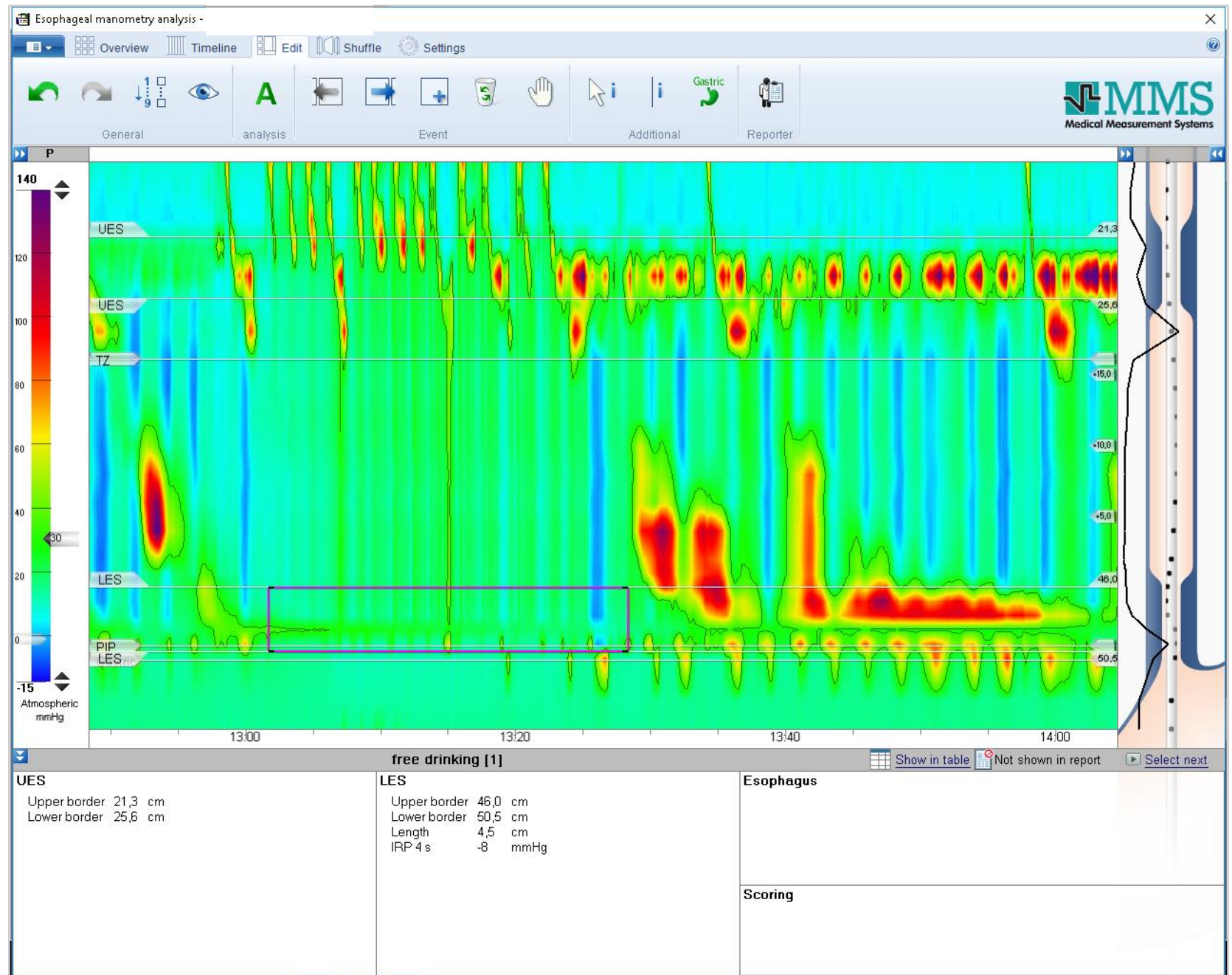
**What would your next
investigation be ?**

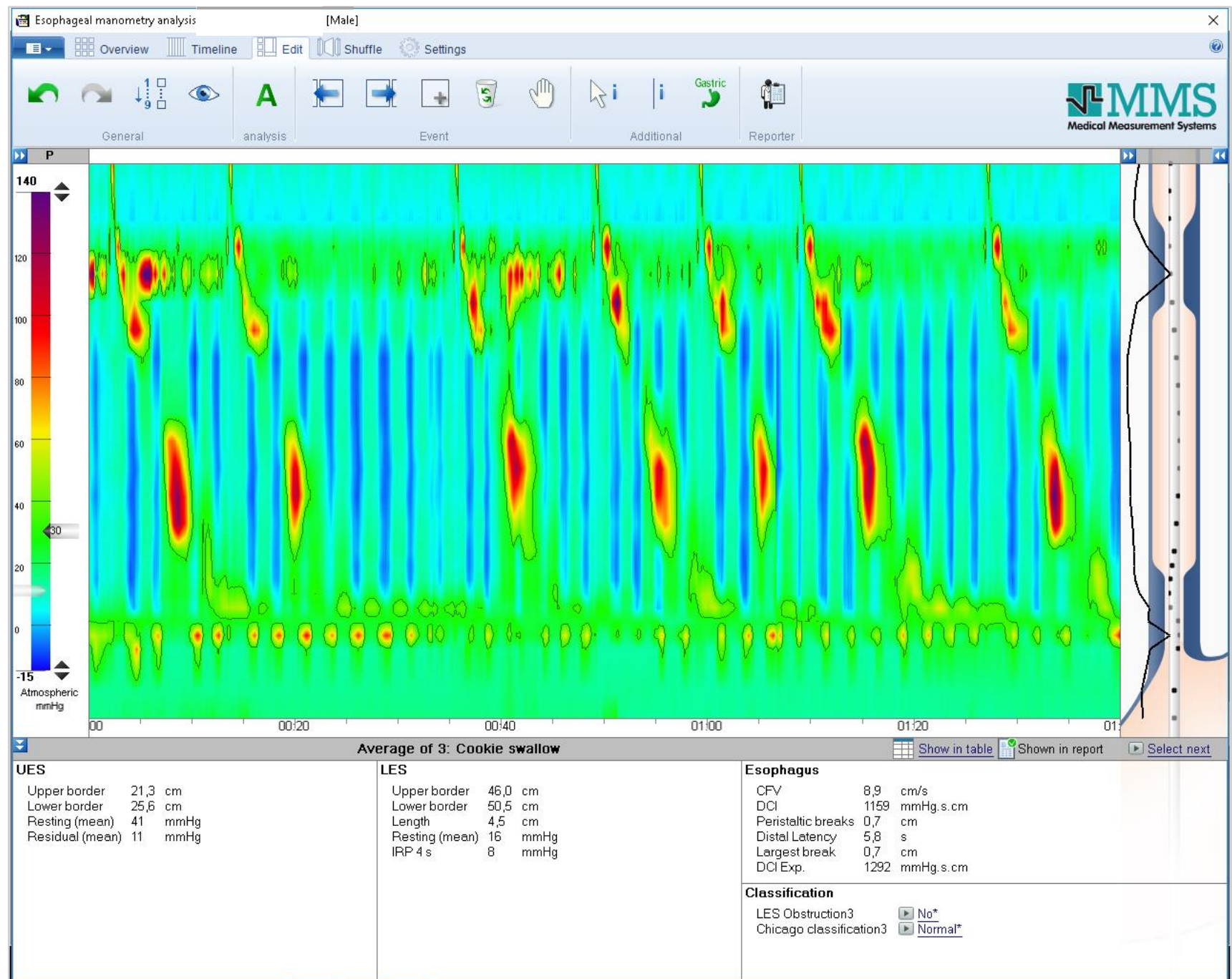


HRM









What should one exclude and how?

- EoE : Biopsies
- Excluded reflux : MII-pH study

How would you manage him if all came back as negative?

Reassurance and Refer to speech therapist

CASE 2 (M,A.)

- 55 year old gentleman presented with a sore throat but had noticed that the food got stuck and he would vomit a month prior to his admission

Esophageal Symptoms:

- Dysphagia occurred with solids and fluids
- Dysphagia and regurgitation occurred with each meal Lost a lot of weight in a short period of time (9kg)
- No chest pain No heartburn
- Was admitted for IV fluid treatment to hospital.
- Was consulted by an ENT surgeon who requested an Barium swallow

Barium confirmed achalasia

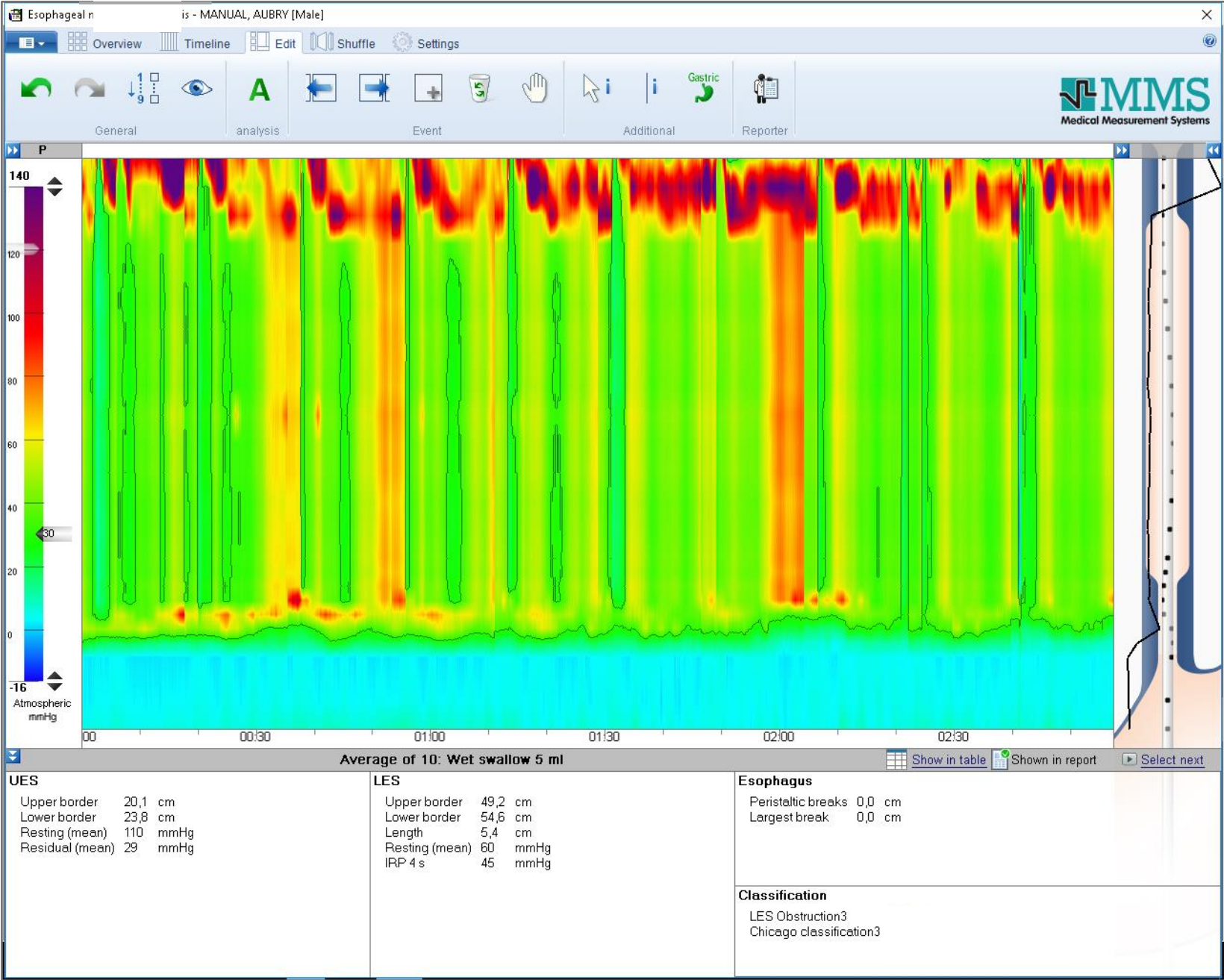
Gastroscopy findings : a tight OGJ

What procedure would you ask for next?

What is bothersome in his history ?

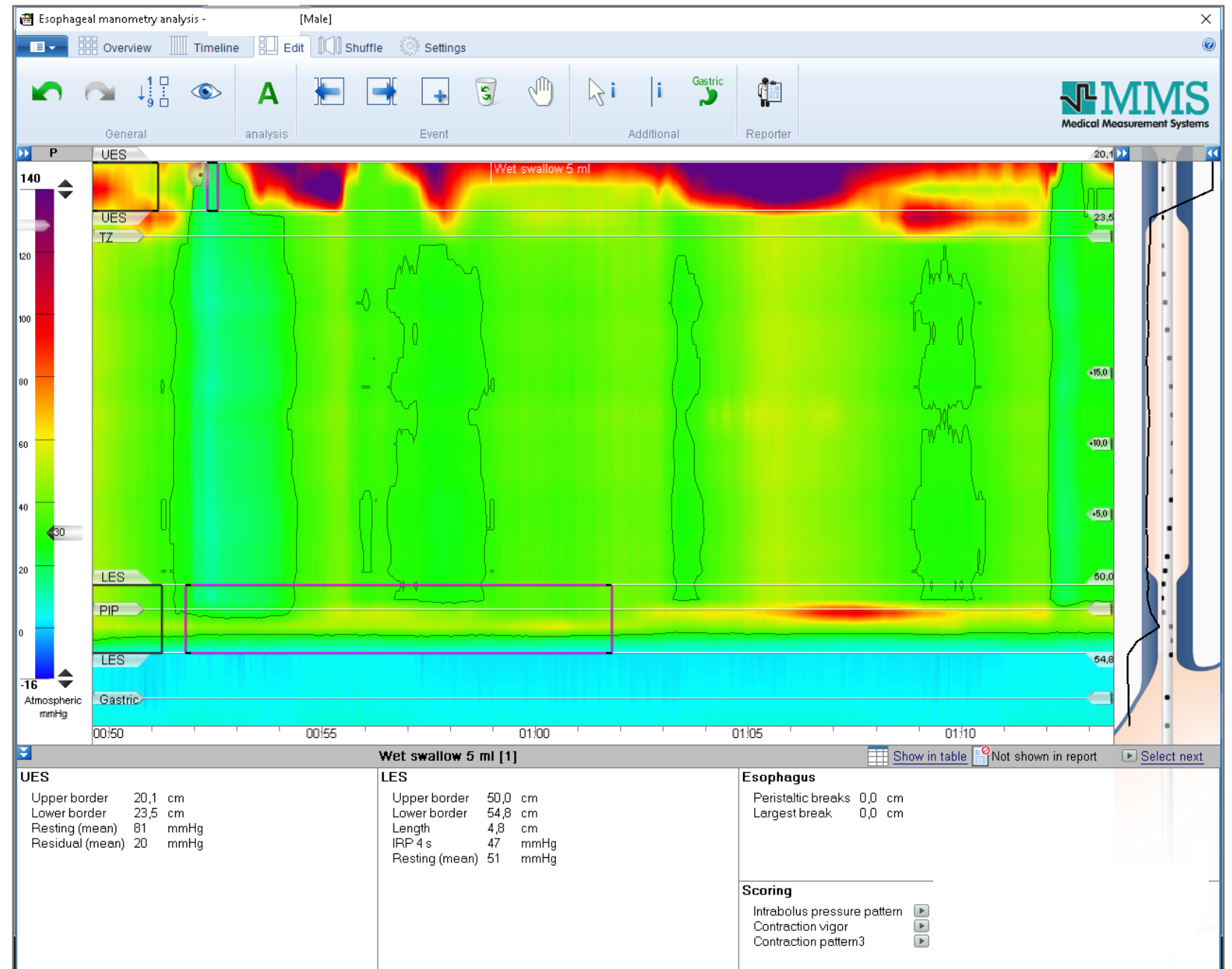
- HRM **Why? As we know it is achalasia?**
- Short history
- Sudden oncome of his dysphagia and other symptoms with fast progression
- Weight loss
- Age

SUB TYPE



WHY ?

TREATMENT
OPTION ?



- PD
- HELLER'S
- POEM

CASE 3 (N,S.)

- 24 year old female student gives a six month history of difficulty swallowing certain solid foods and fluids.
- past two months it has got progressively worse.

Currently

Solids and fluids get stuck with each meal

Few times a week she experiences regurgitation

No chest pain

Weight loss (110 to 95kg)

No heartburn

She does tend to eat slowly with crackling sounds and burping during meals

What could this be?

Why do I ask these above first 4 questions ?

ACHALASIA

ECKARD SCORE

Eckardt score is used to assess the severity of achalasia symptoms. It is based on four major achalasia symptoms: dysphagia, regurgitations, chest pain, and weight loss. It is used to evaluate the efficiency of a treatment during the follow-up. An Eckardt score less than 3 points is considered as remission of the disease.

Score	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

What procedure would you request next ?

- ***Gastroscopy* : What signs must one look out for?**
- ***Ba-swallow* : What must look out for ?**

Gastroscopy:

- Food or saliva residue in distal oesophagus.

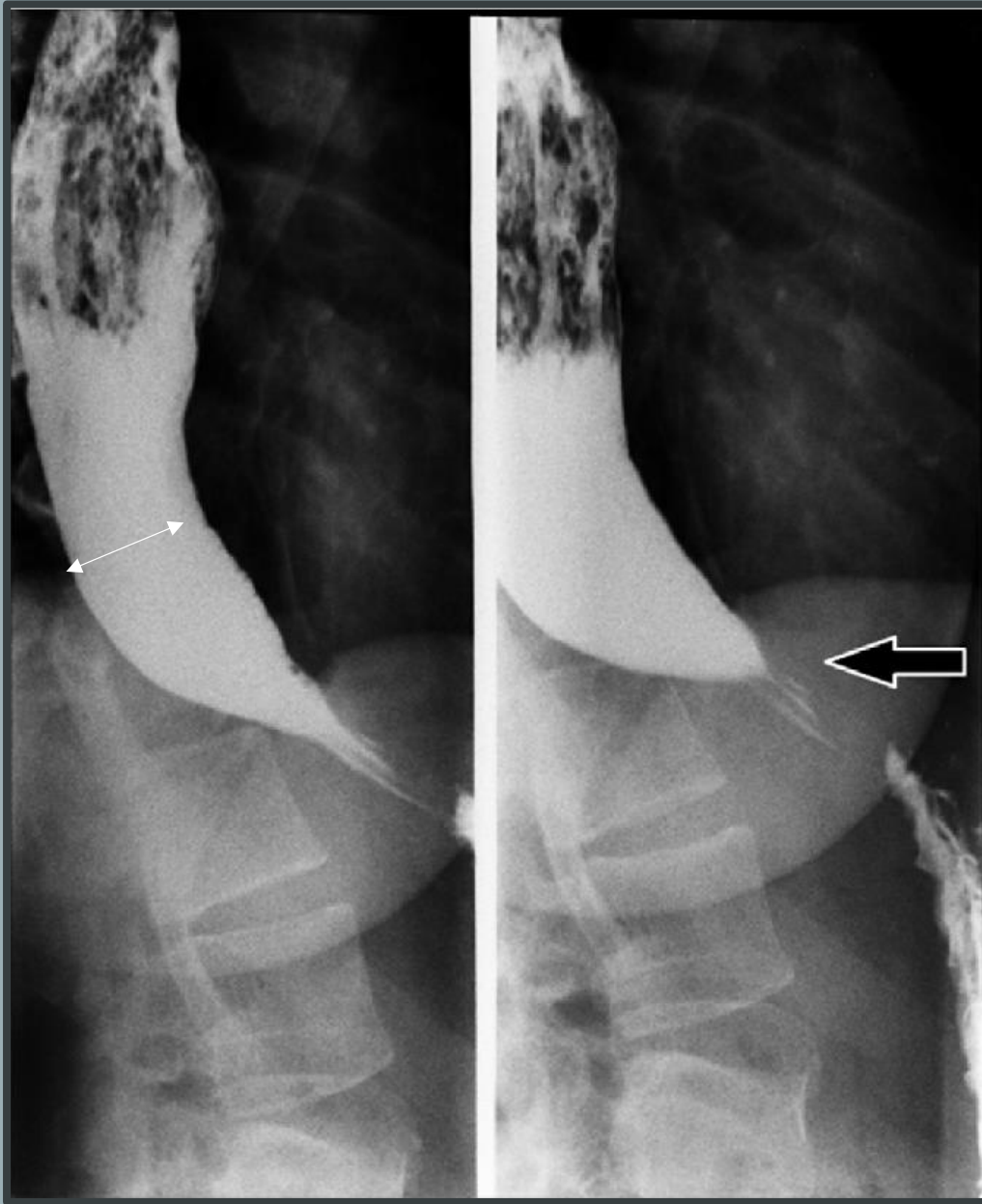
Oesophagus can be dilated

Tight OGJ that does not open when blowing air onto LOS and when you pass the gastroscope over the OGJ it has a 'pop' sensation

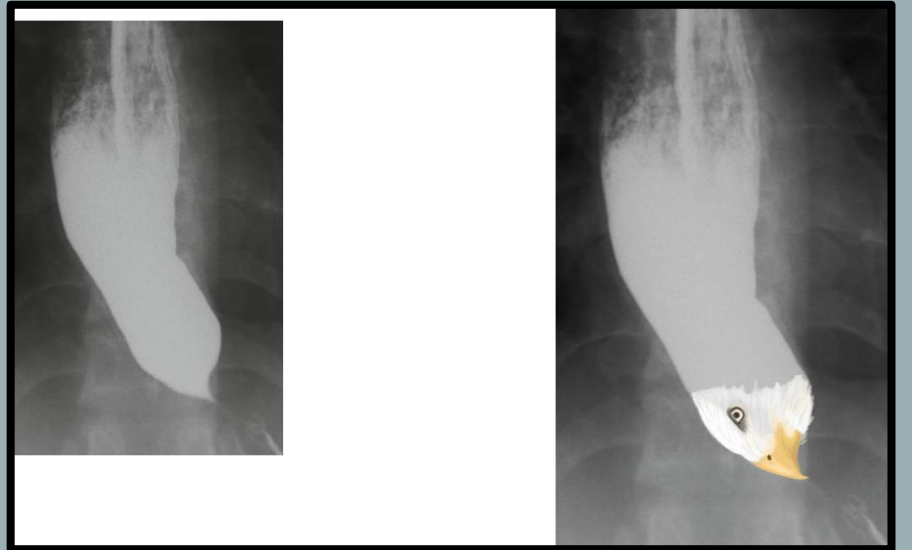
Ba-swallow:

- Dilated oesophagus with bird beak tapering of the distal oesophagus and OGJ (Bird beaked or rat tale appearance)

Slightly Dilated
Distal
Oesophagus

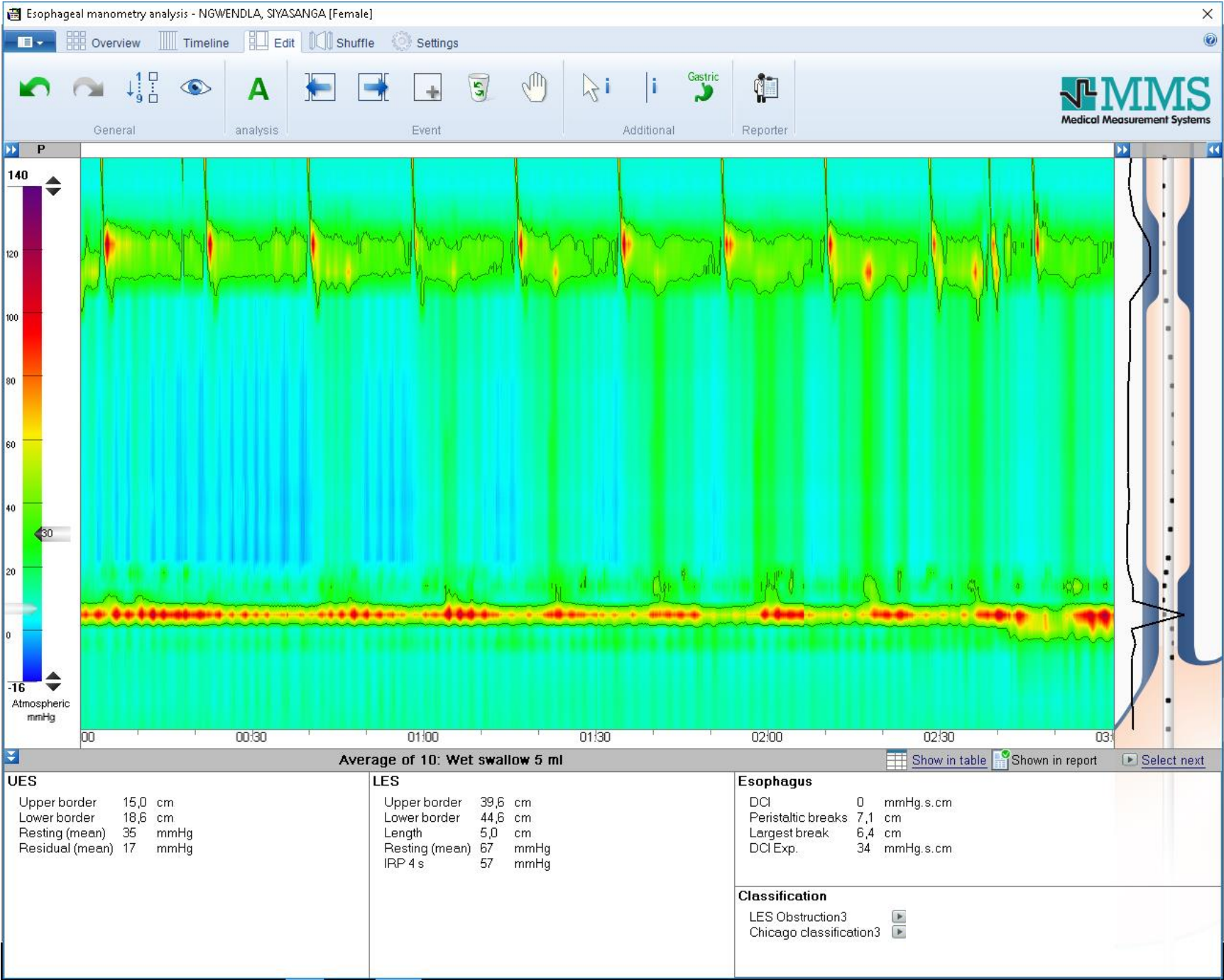


Rat tail



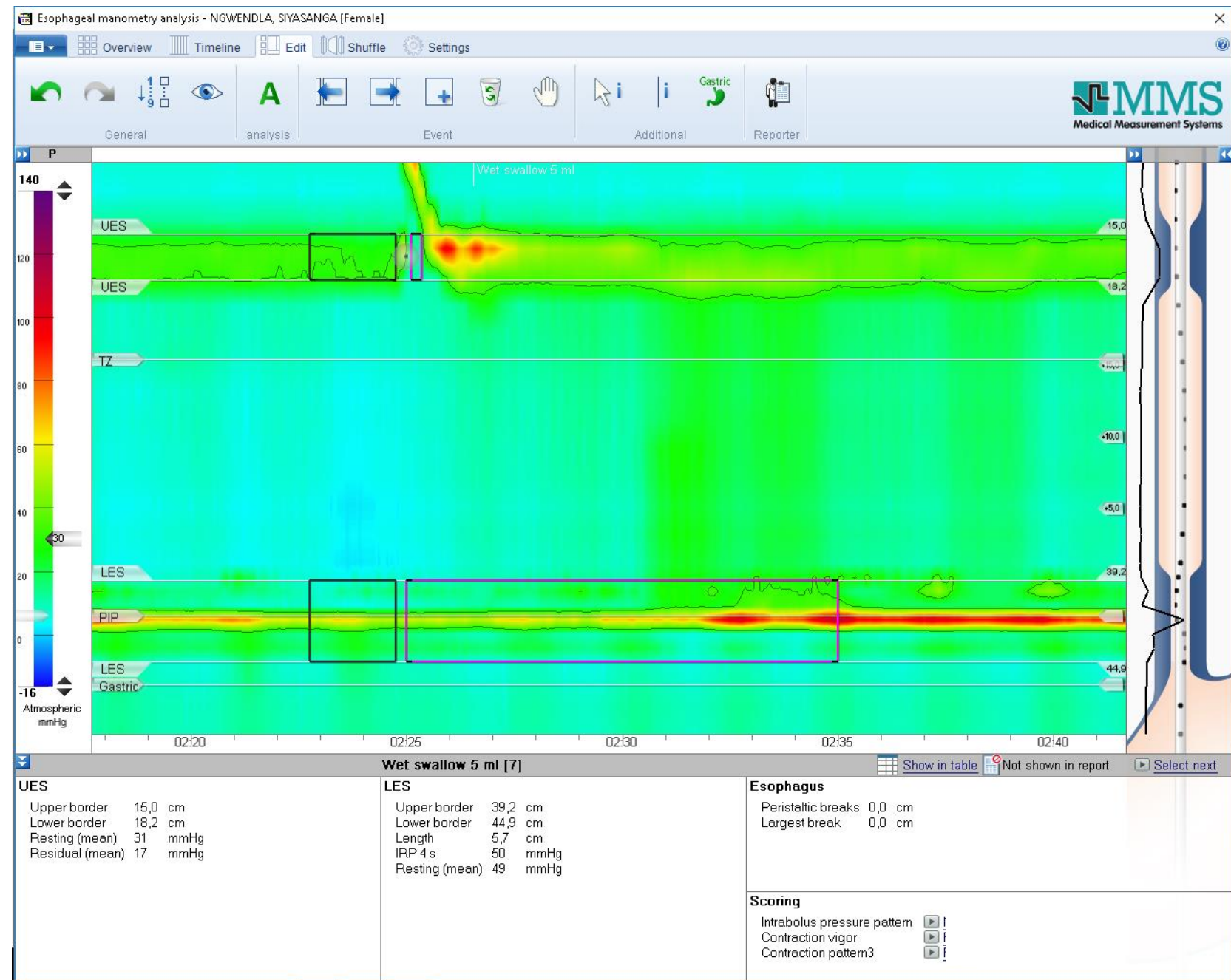
Bird beaked

HRM

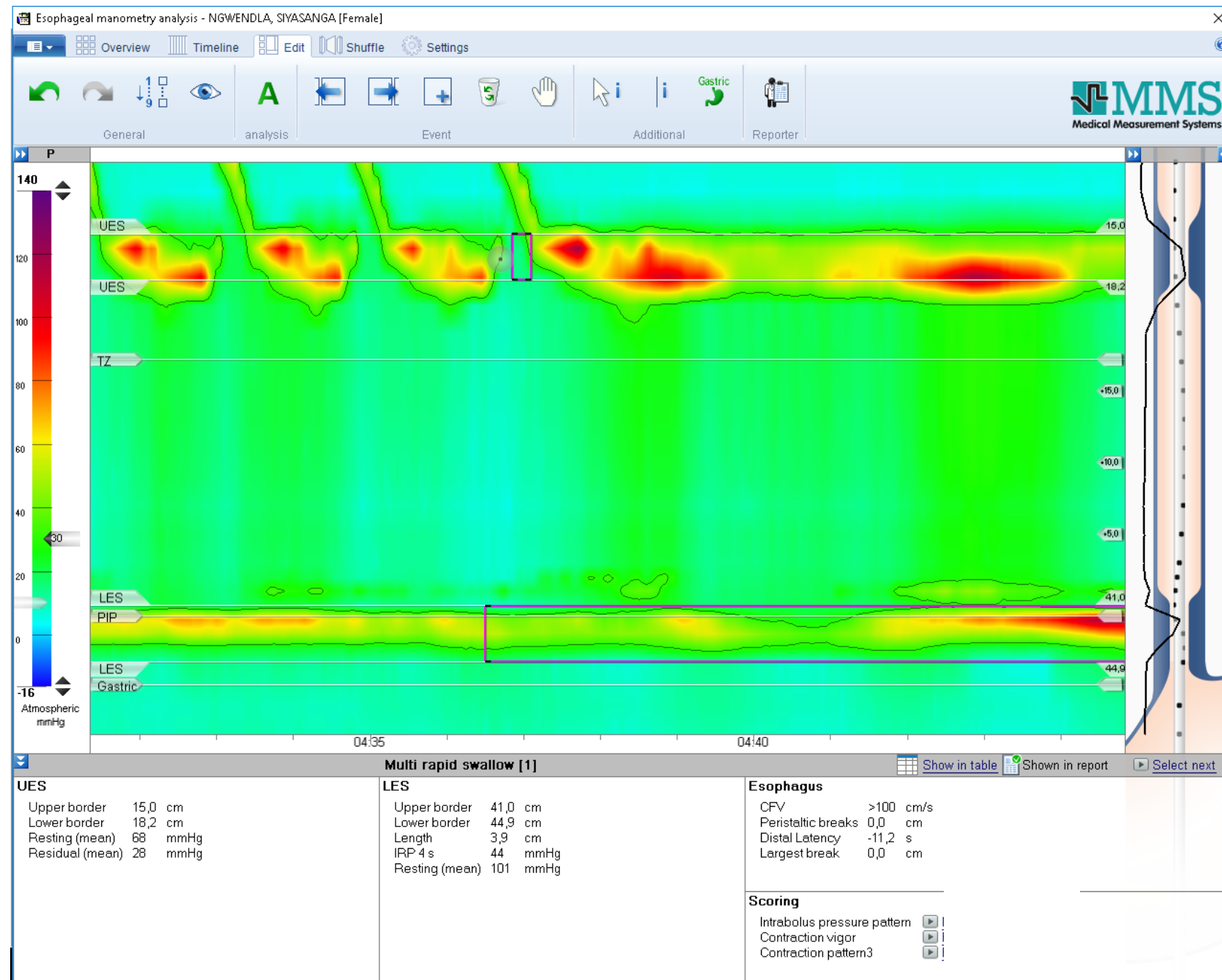


AVG 10 sw of 5ml

boluses of water



MRS



What sub-Type ?

Treatment options?

And in her case?

- **Type I**

- **Treatment options :**

PD

Heller's Myotomy

POEM

Botox

Drug Therapy

Her case? Debatable

CASE 4 (M, K.)

- 66 year old man from the Congo presented with a globus sensation and a burning sensation up to the throat ? reflux.
- Intermittent regurgitation symptoms.
- Symptoms are worse in the supine position.
- No chest pain.
- Throat clears in the supine position.

Gastroscopy :findings was gastritis. No oesophagitis

Barium : Normal

- PPI single dosage does improve his symptoms

What do you think his diagnosis could be ?

What procedure would you ask for next to confirm the diagnosis and why?

Diagnosis : NERD

Procedure: HRM and pH study

On or Off PPI therapy?

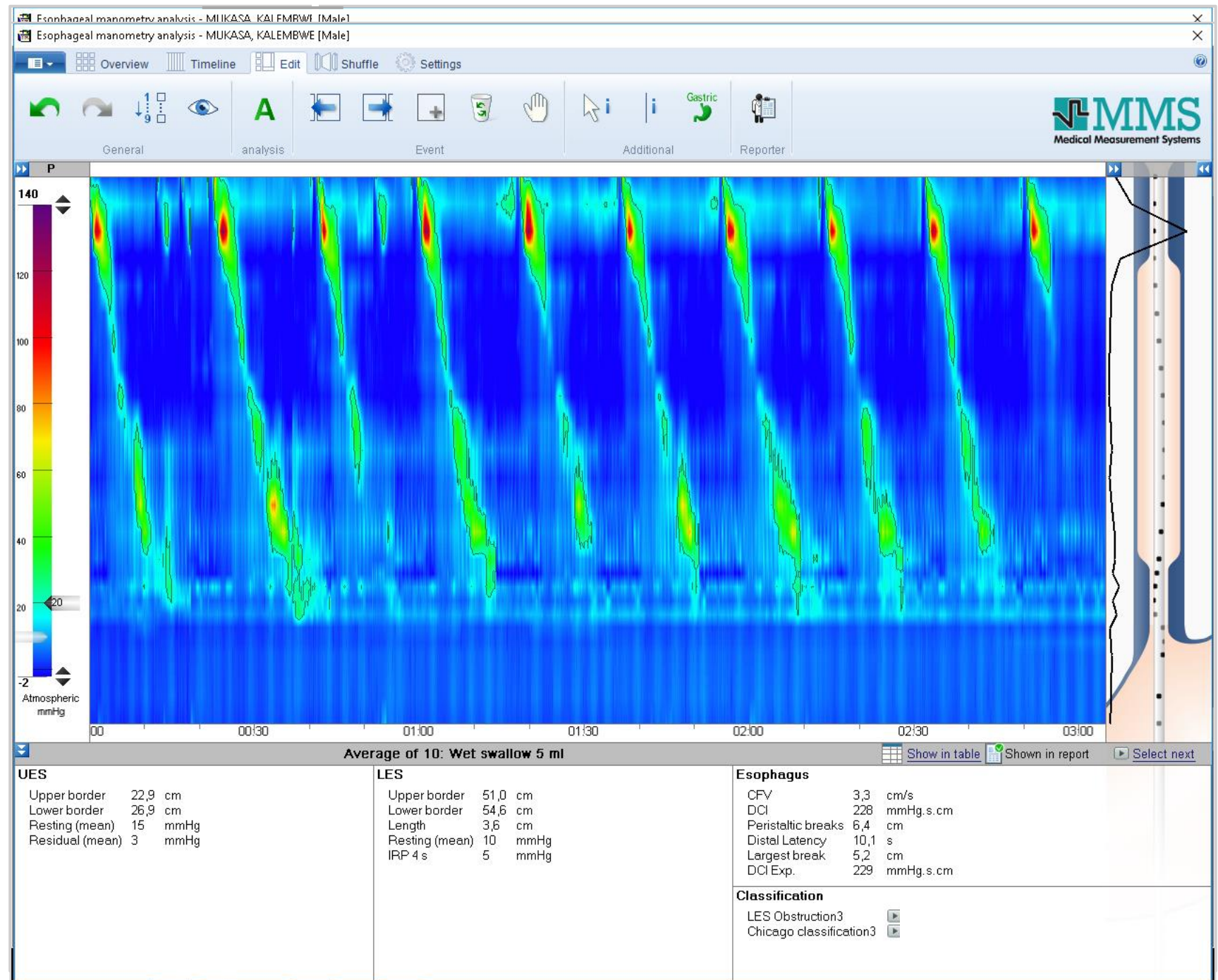
Off PPI

Why ?

Refer you to LYONS consensus for reflux disease

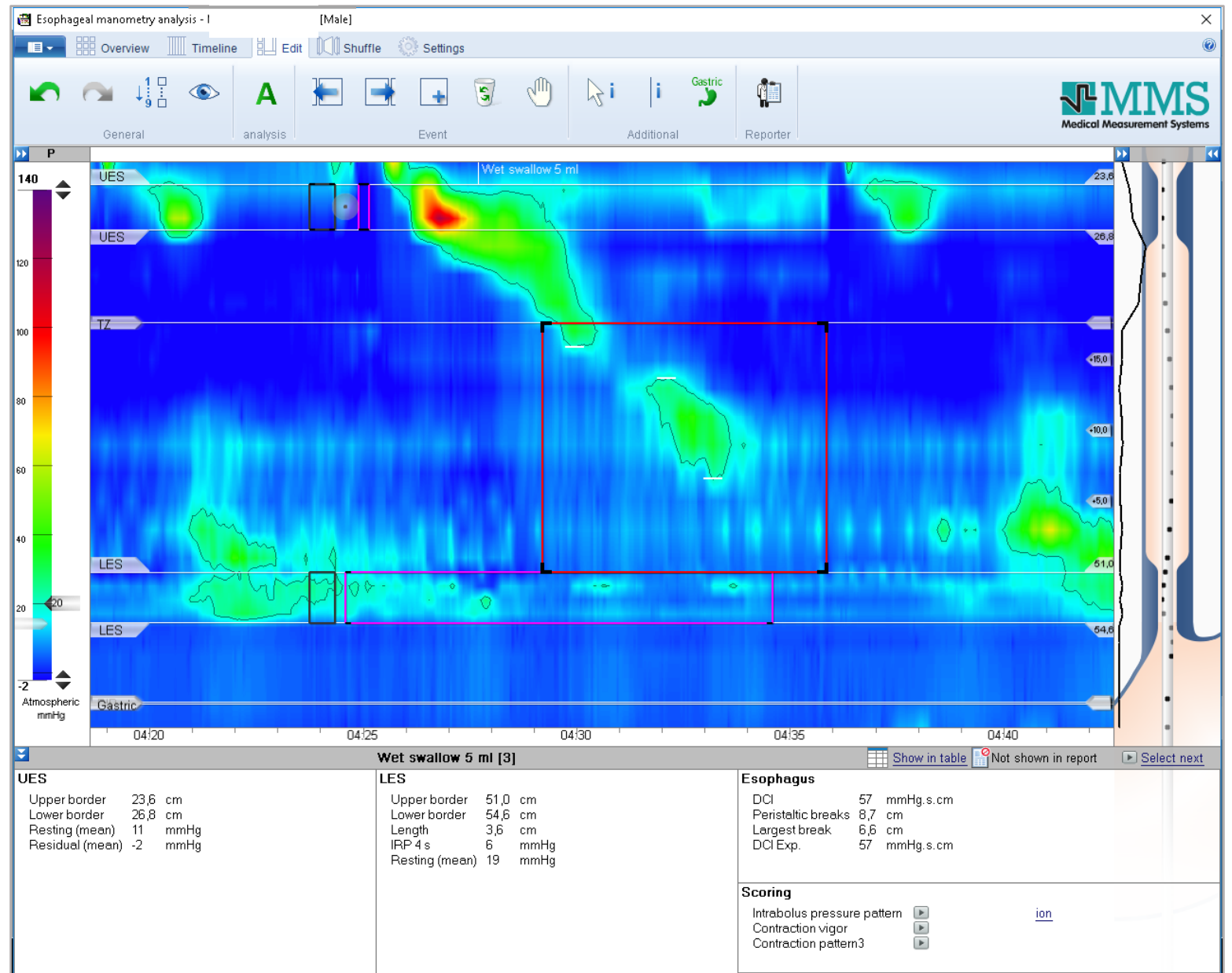
Off as there is no evidence of reflux up to now accept symptoms and the fact that PPI does improve his symptoms

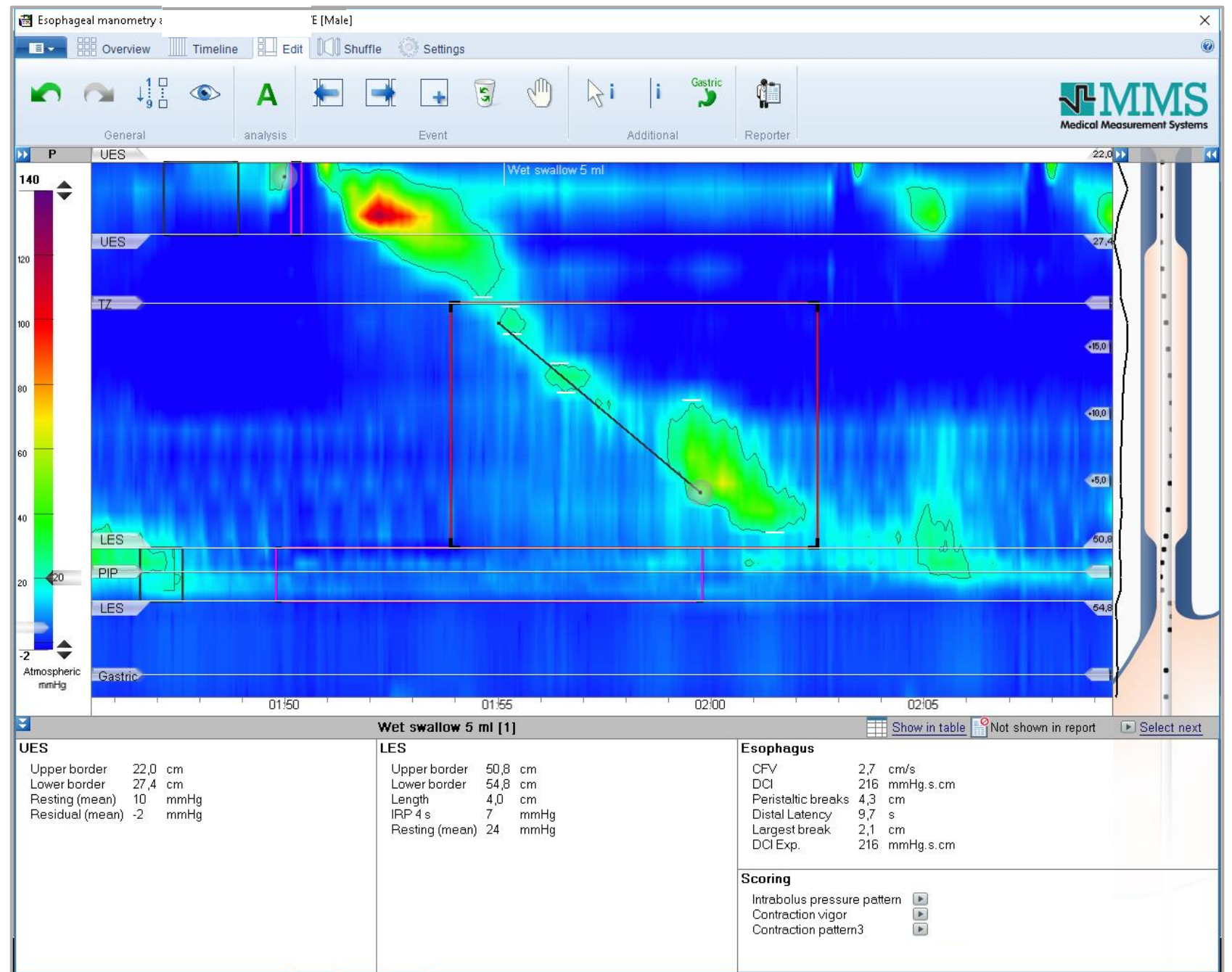
HRM



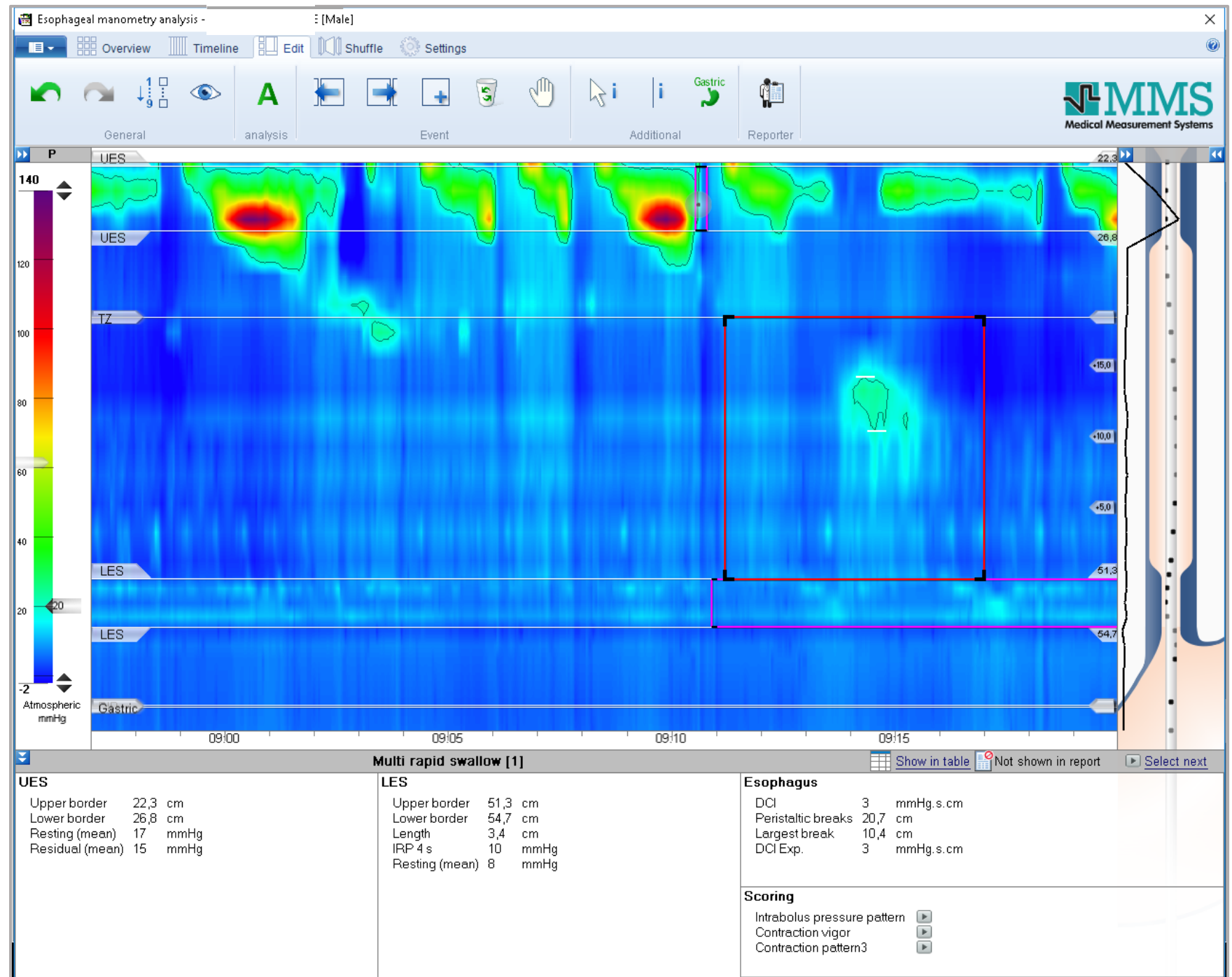
Avg of 10sw

Possible Motility Disorder?





Why MRS?



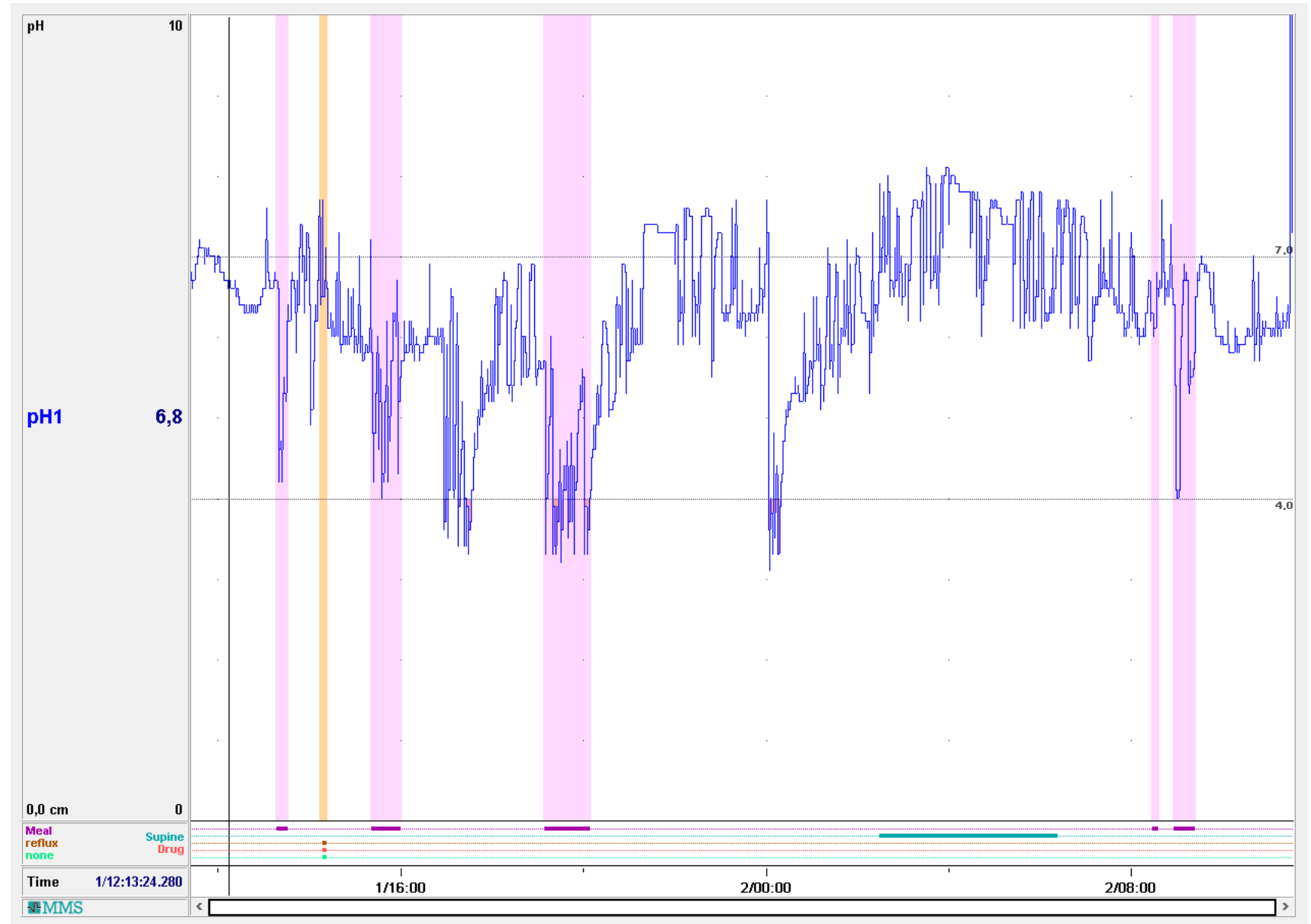
Negative pH only study

Total % pH = .9%

Positive Symptom
Correlation to burning
sensation (SAP and SI +)

Diagnosis ?

How would you manage
such a patient ?



- Sensitive Oesophagus
- Lowest dosage of PPI and since he is more symptomatic at night give the PPI before supper
- Modulator

CASE 5 (J,R.)

- 30 year old male presented with a years history of dysphagia for solids and has to have fluids at hand when eating
- More recently he experiences dysphagia for fluids as well
- Has lost weight
- No heartburn but odynophagia.
- Makes air trapping sounds when eating
- No chest pain

Currently

- Dysphagia with each meal
- Regurgitation with each meal
- No chest pain
- Weight loss of 7,5 kg

What procedure next?

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Gastroscopy :

- Tight OGJ and 'pop' when crossed
- Oesophagus appeared dilated with foamy fluid in distal oesophagus

Next procedure?

Ba-Swallow

AND Next?

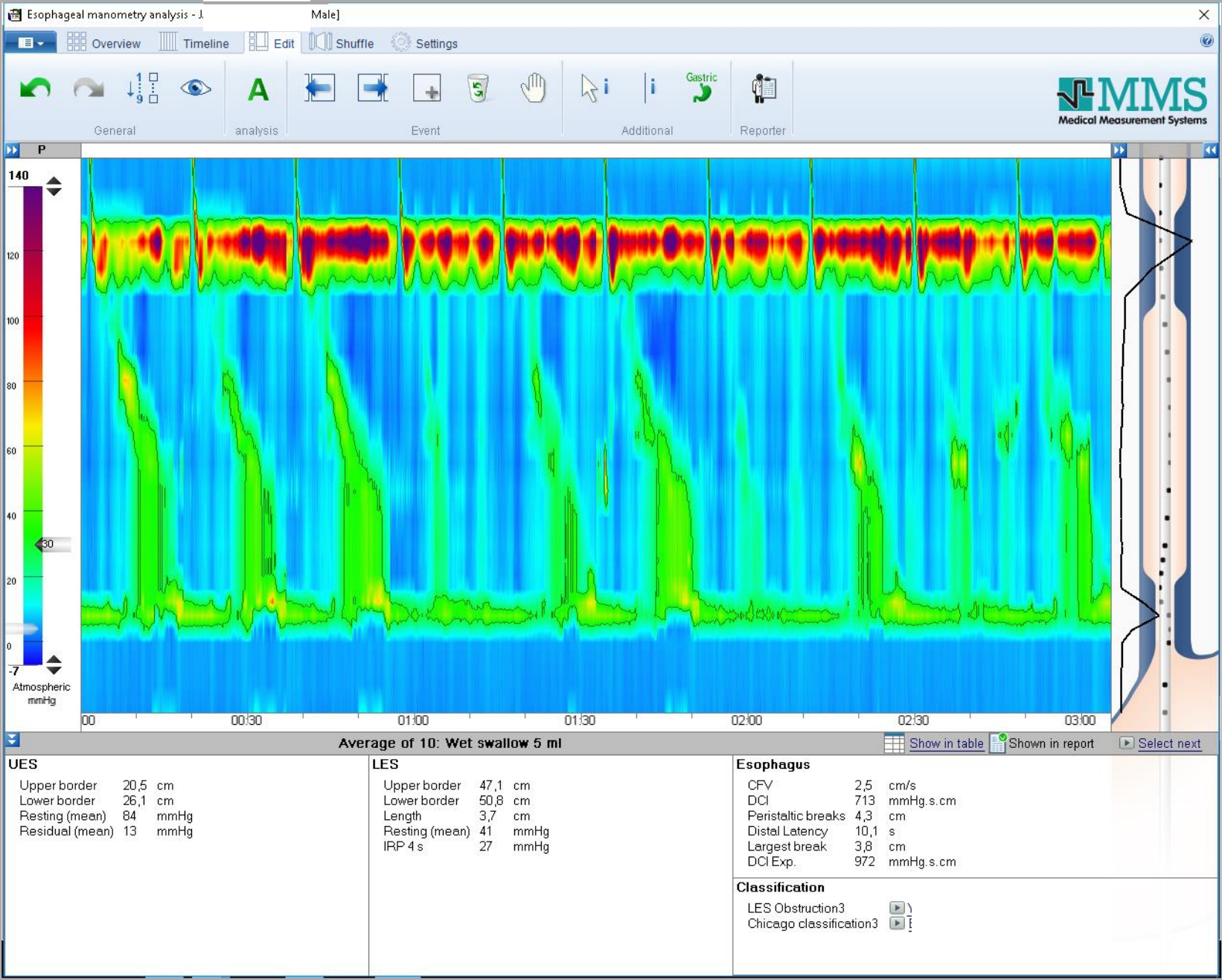


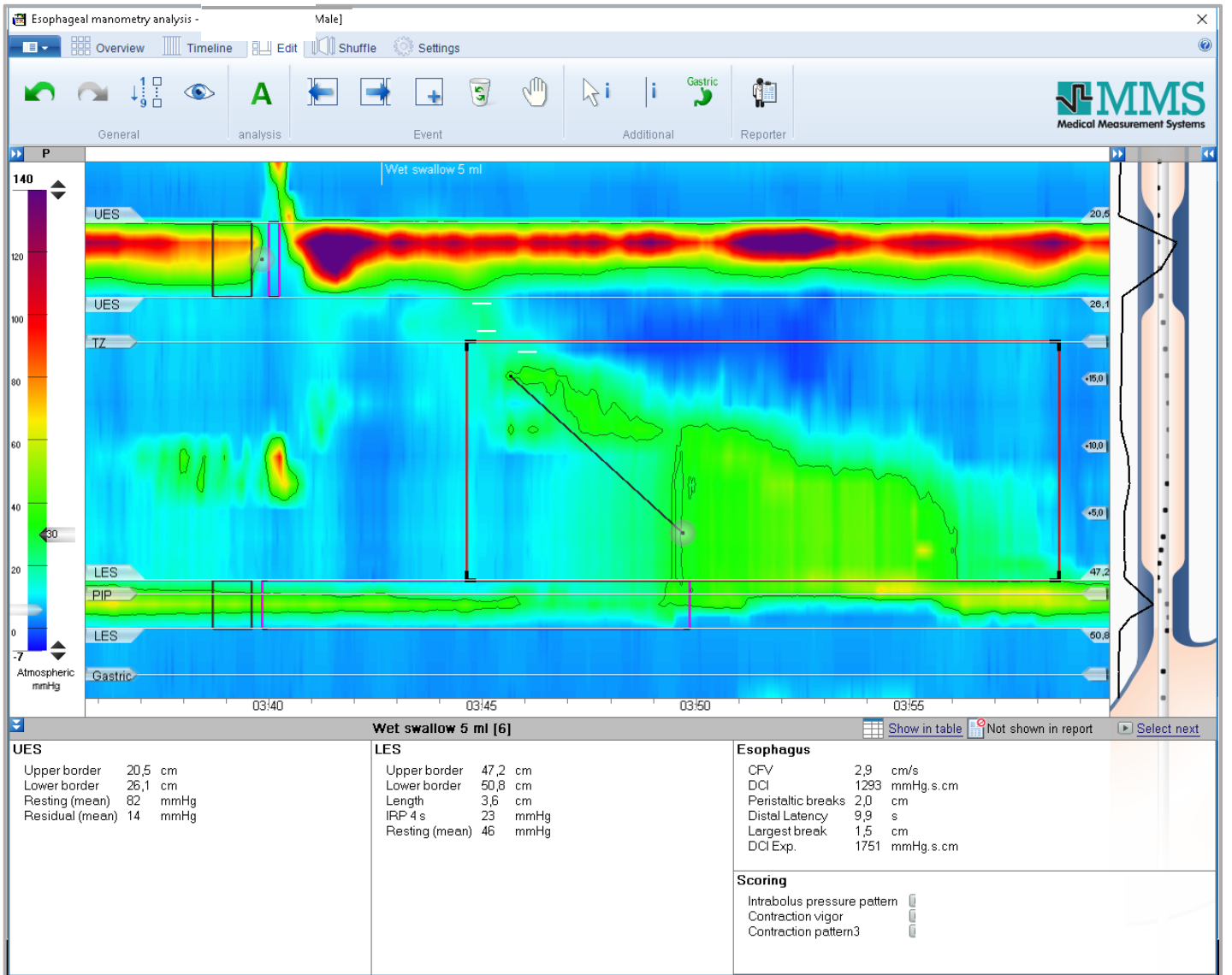
Gastroscopy findings: Saliva residue
Slightly dilated distal oesophagus
Tight OGJ

Failed distal and?
Remnants of proximal
contractions noted

OGJ00

Distal pressurization



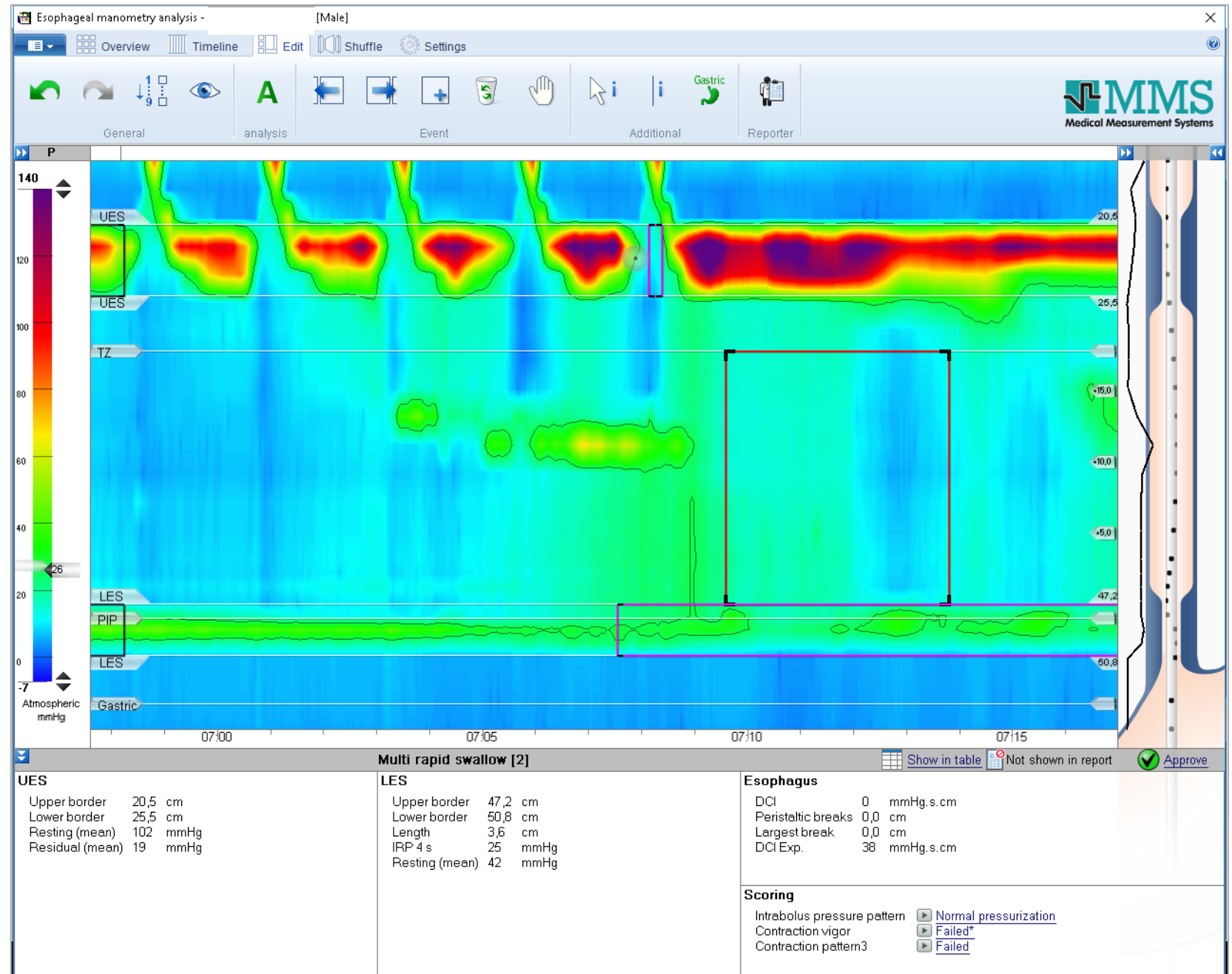


MRS :

Peristaltic Reserve

Failed Contraction

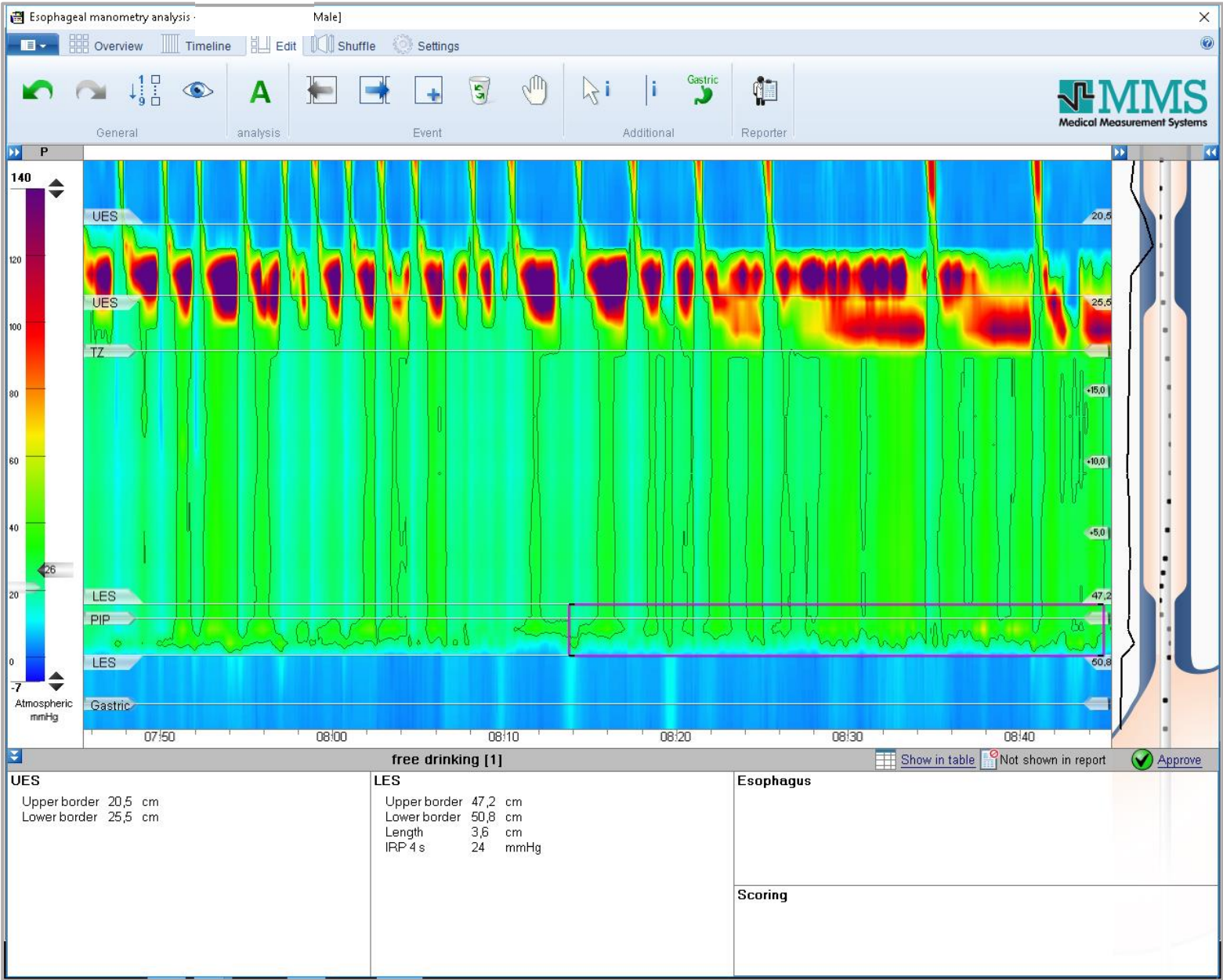
Increased IRP



Rapid Drink Challenge

What does the RDC demonstrate?

What are our findings?



RDC : To exclude or demonstrate OGJOO

Clearance Contraction

Using the CCv3 What would you call this Motility Disorder?

Discussed the case with prof Bredenoord
from Amsterdam

Felt that the proximal contractions also did
not appear as normal

Provocation test demonstrated Achalasia
Type II

History, Barium and gastroscopy does point
to achalasia

Felt it was an evolving Achalasia

With his weight loss would offer him a
Hellars or
POEM

CASE 6 (B,G.)

- 55 year old male patient gives a longstanding history of heartburn , regurgitation and volume reflux
- Feels nauseous and when the reflux occurs he experiences chest pain that feels like a heart attack
- Epigastric burning

Gastroscopy findings was Barrett's and a hiatus hernia

BID PPI does give relief but he still experiences break through symptoms

The patient requested surgery

What procedures would you request?

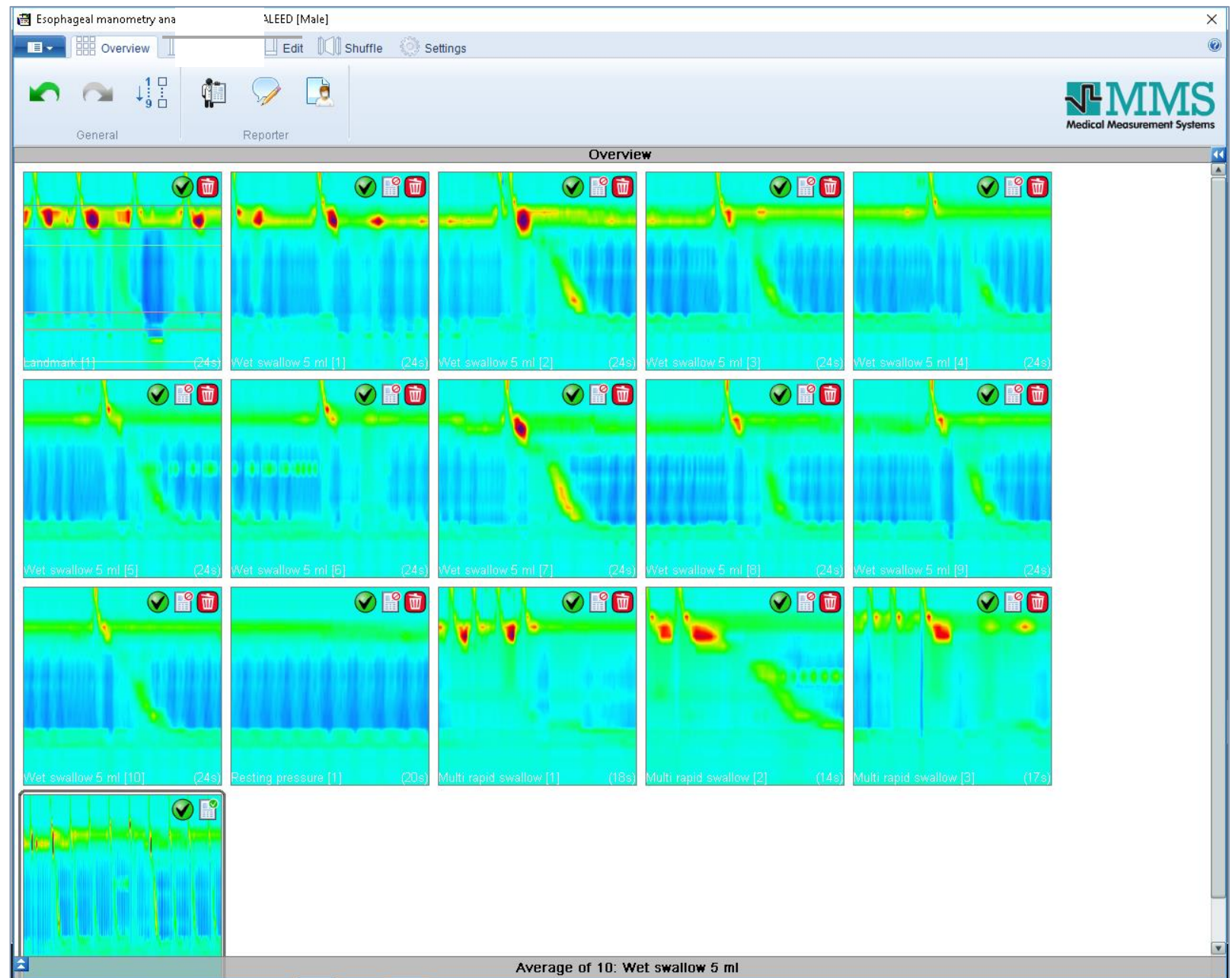
- Ba-swallow

- HRM

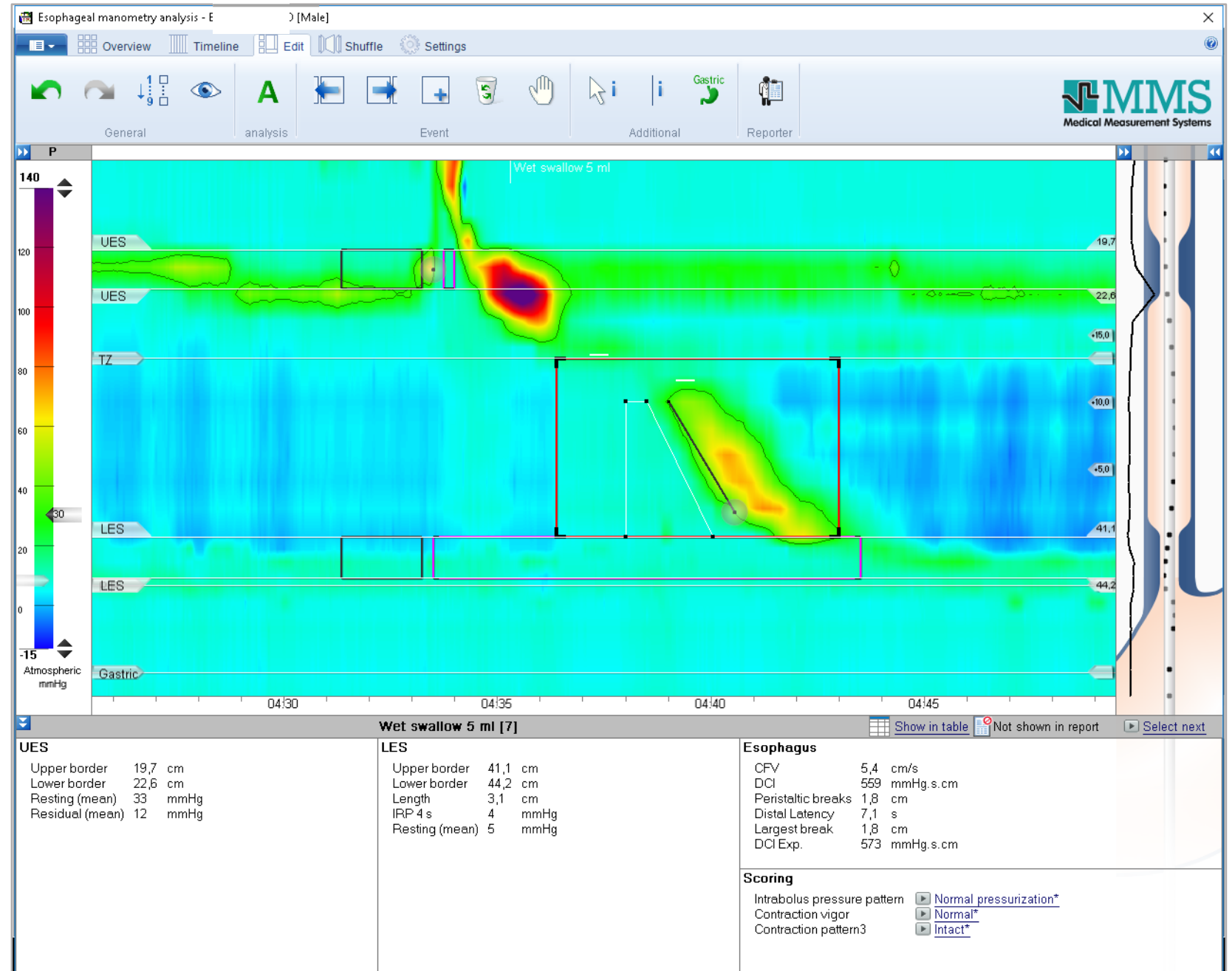
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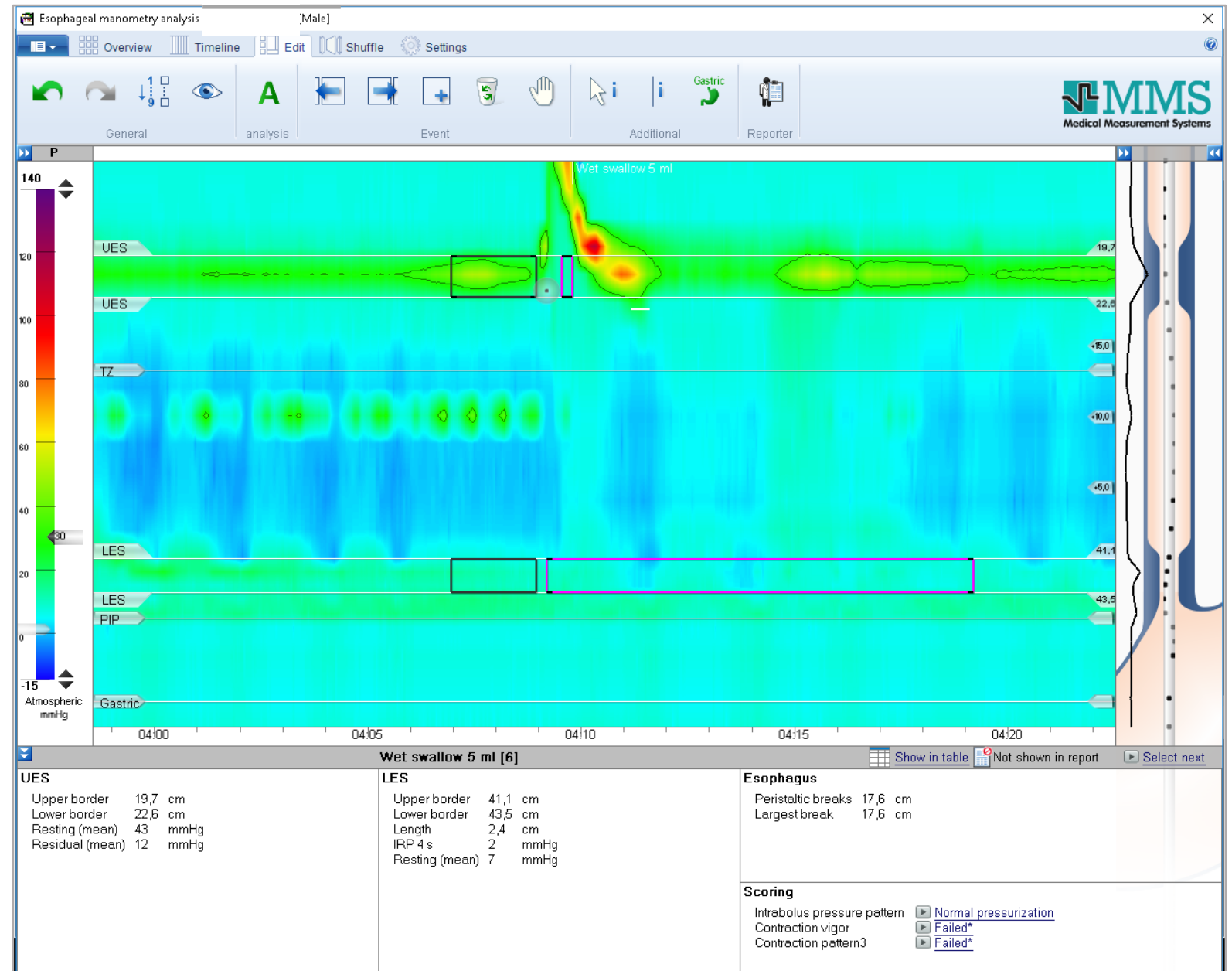
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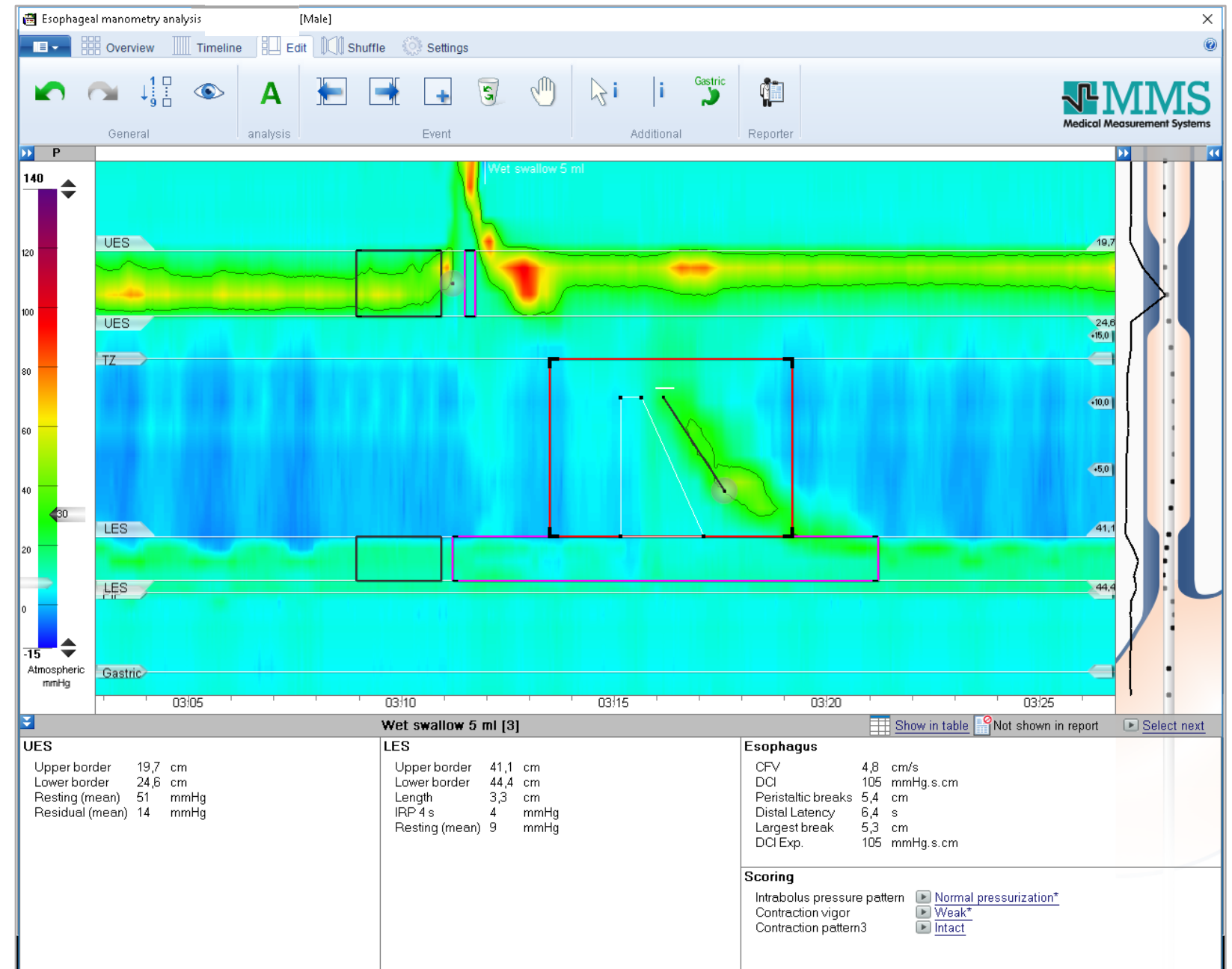


3 Normal contractions



6 Failed contractions





3 Weak Contractions

Using the CCv4

What Motility Disorder?

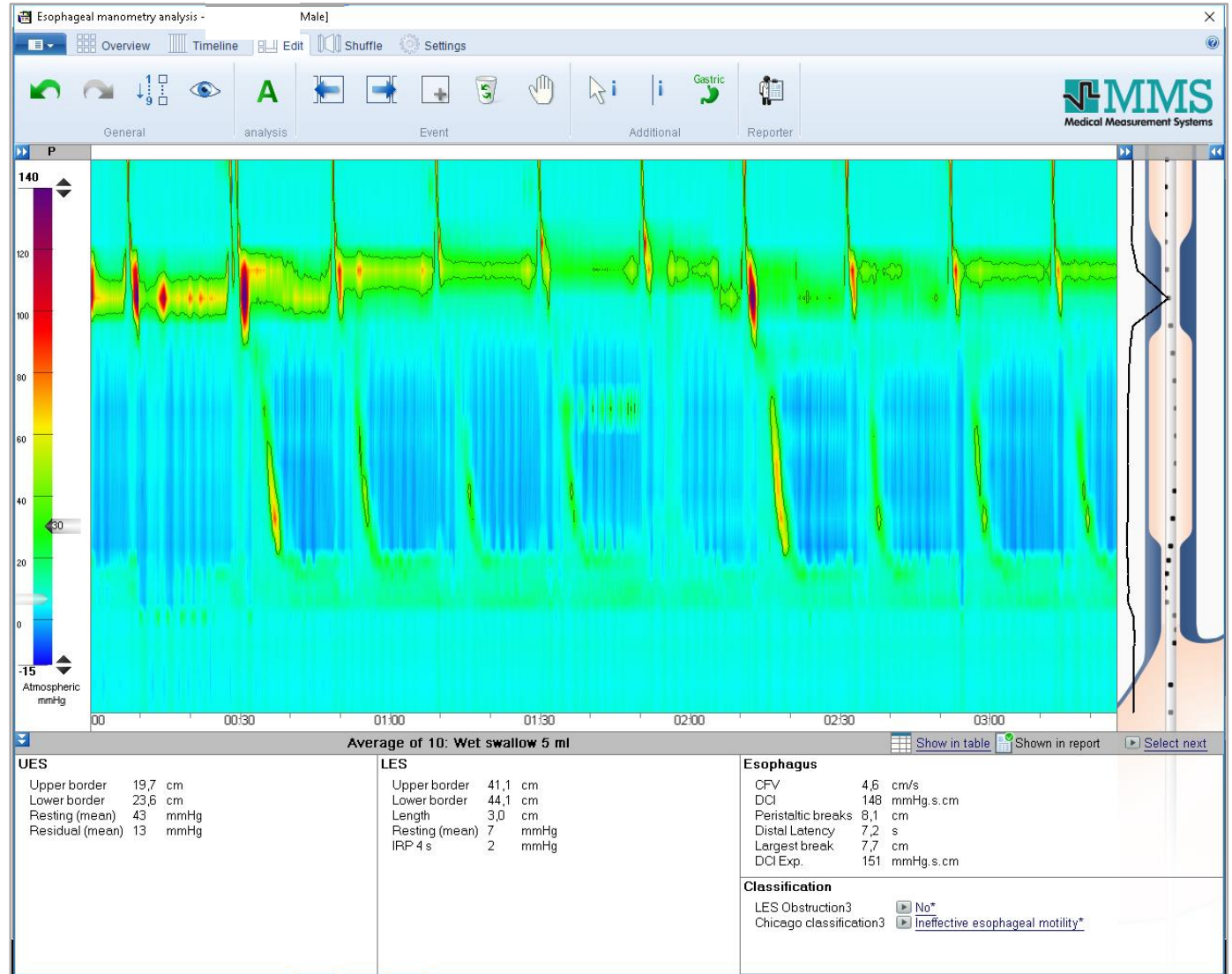
And why?

DISORDER OF PERISTALSIS

- IEM 6 Failed Contractions (> 50%)

What findings of HRM is associated with reflux disease?

- IEM
- Hypotensive LOSP
- HH



CASE 7 (P,Z.)

- 69 year old gentleman gives a 10 year history of intermittent dysphagia for especially solids
- He can drink fluids
- Meat tends to get stuck more
- Chest pain occasionally
- Did have heartburn previously but this has resolved
- Has to eat very slowly and tends to burp and make crackling noises(air trapping sounds) when eating
- No weight loss

What procedure would you request ?

Gastroscopy: demonstrated a proximal contraction, dilated oesophagus with fluid and a tight OGJ

The OGJ 'popped' on crossing the OGJ

Would you ask for a **Ba-swallow** at this stage ?

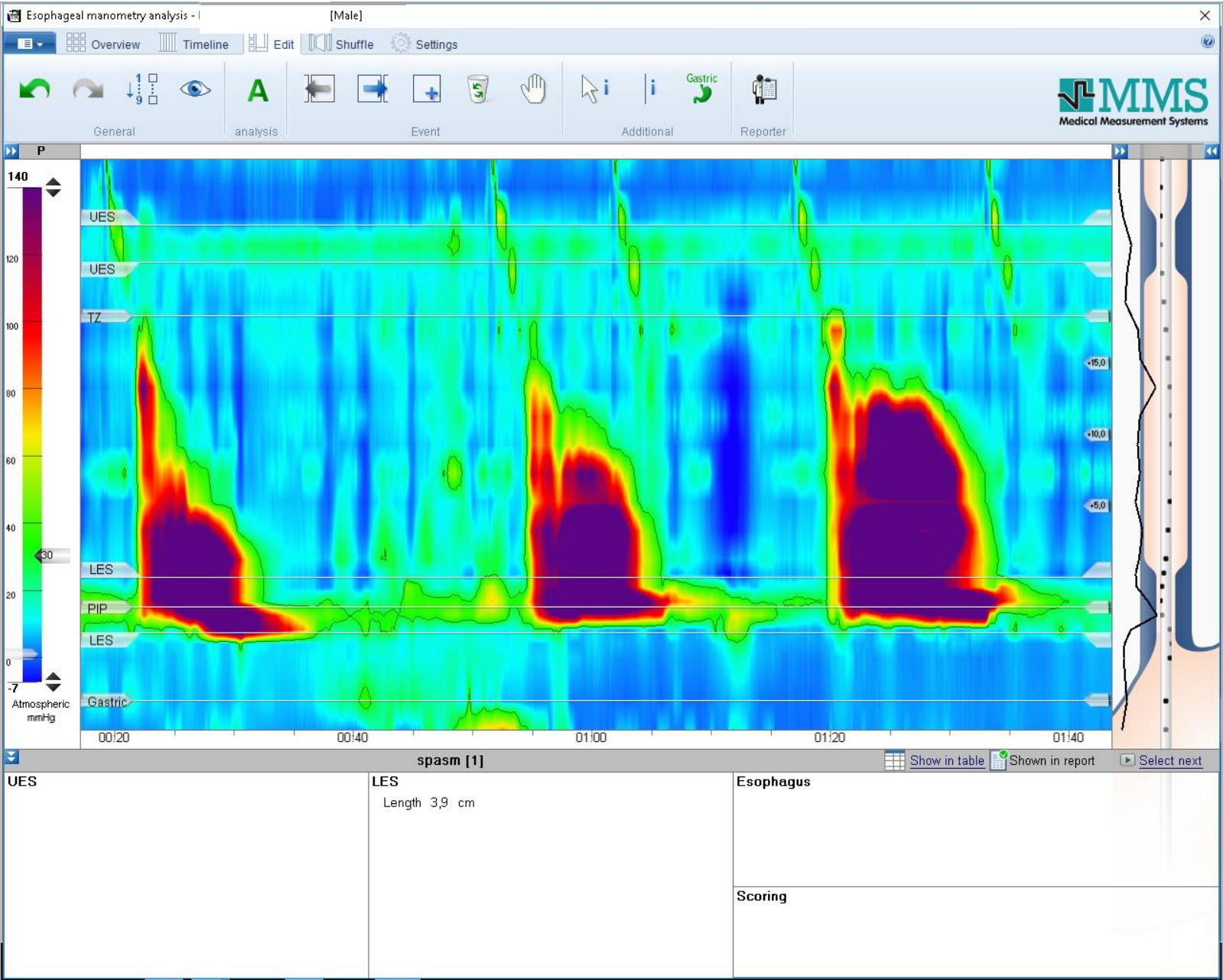
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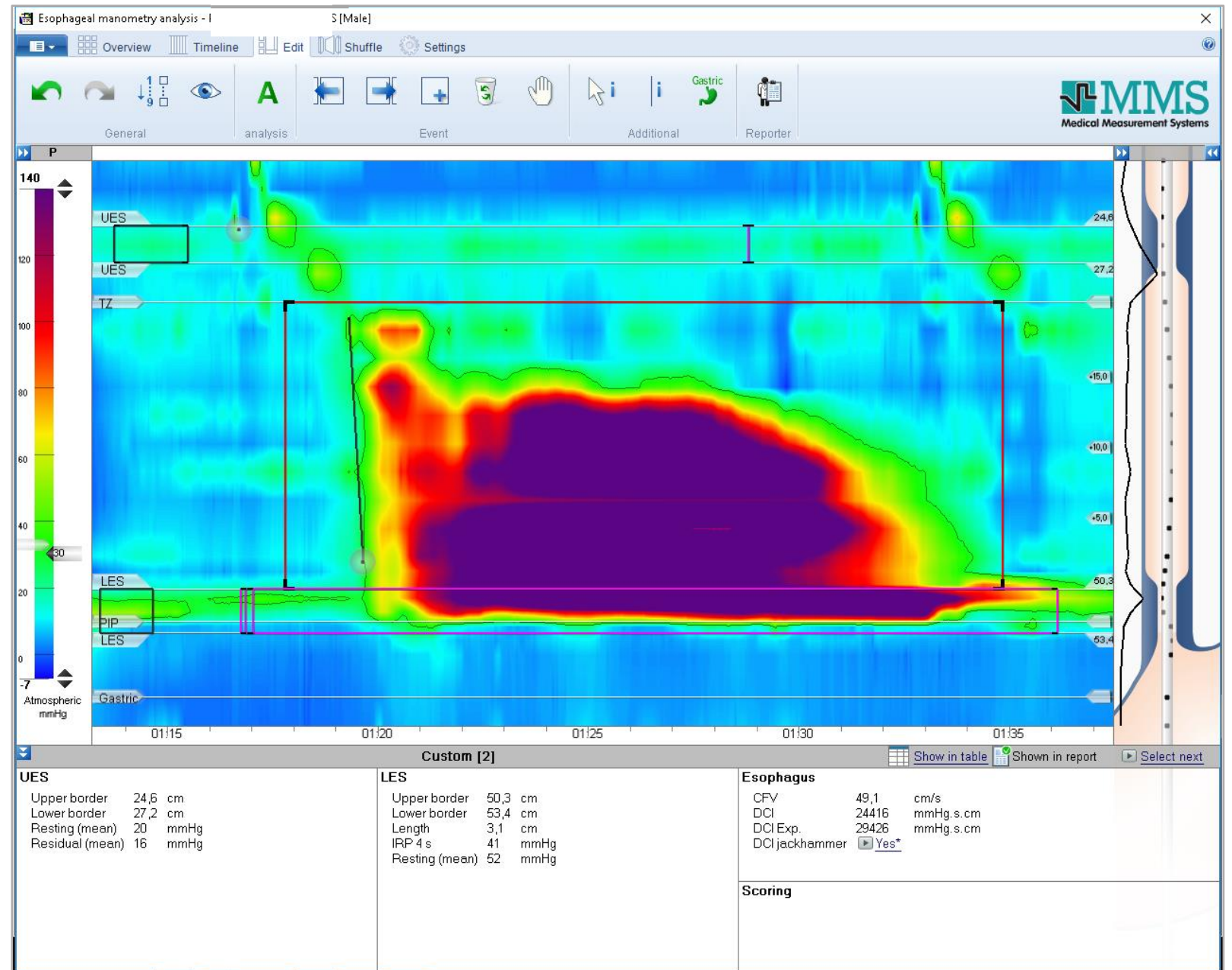
**What procedure would
you request next and why?**

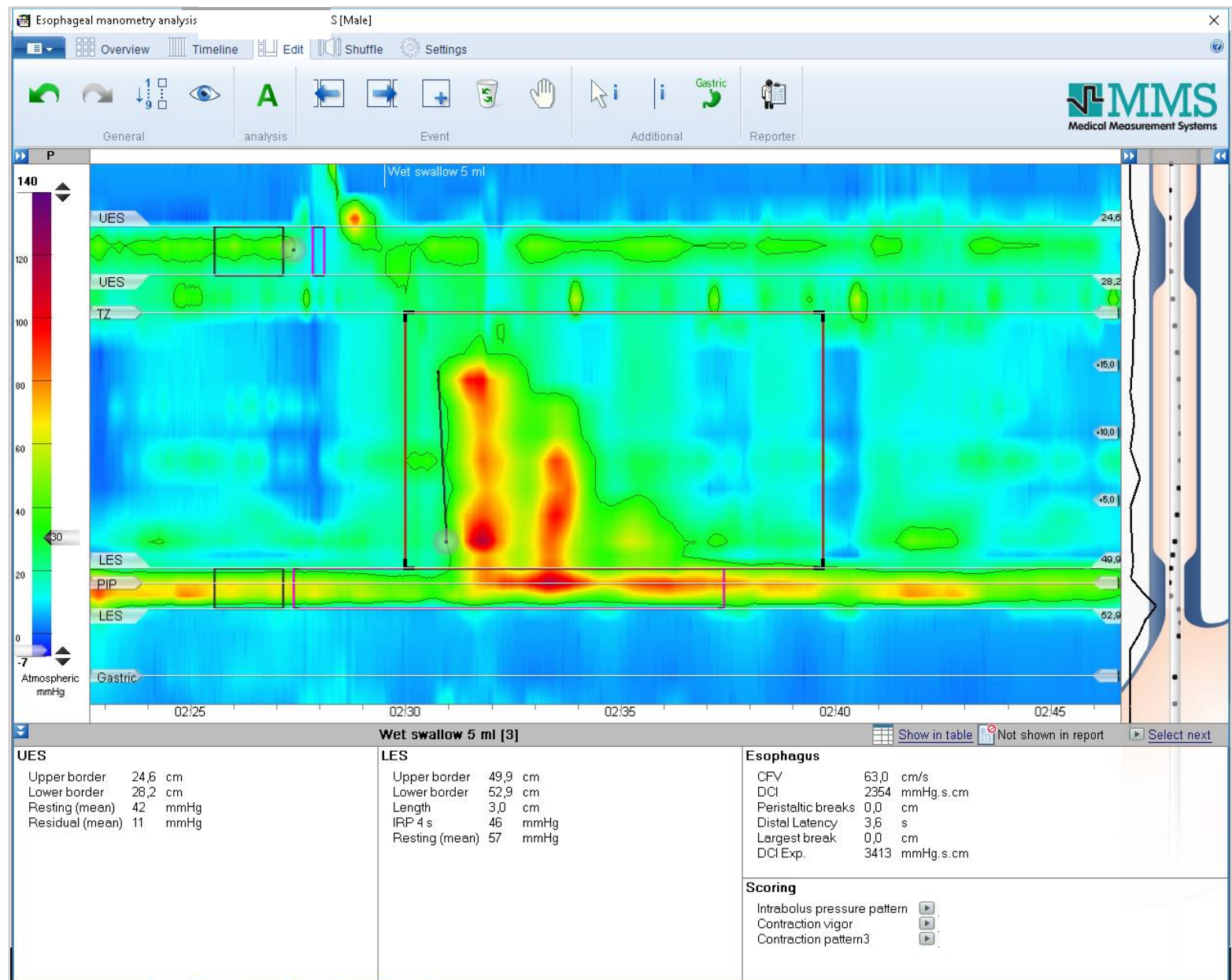


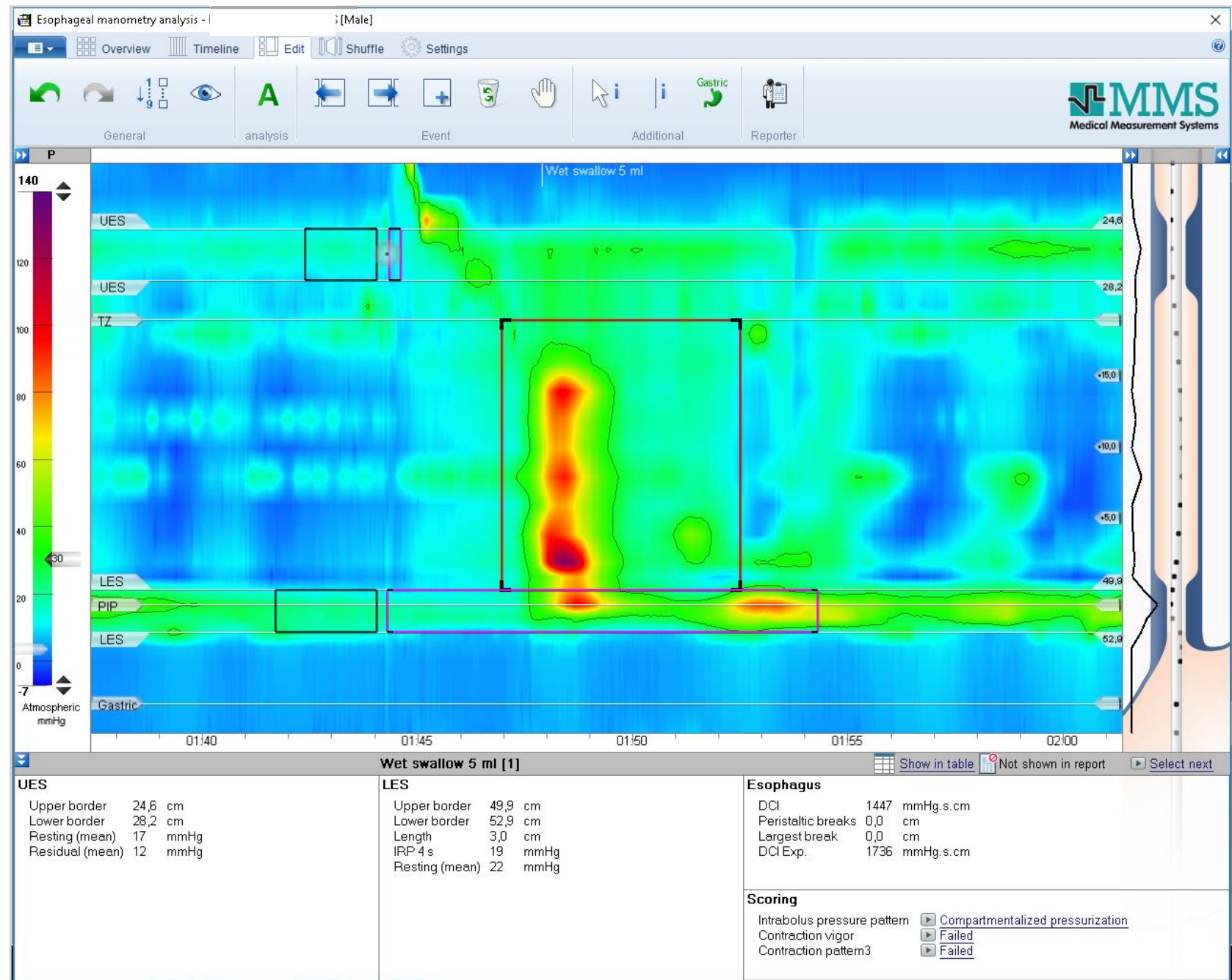
HRM

? What Motility Disorder
would you think of ?









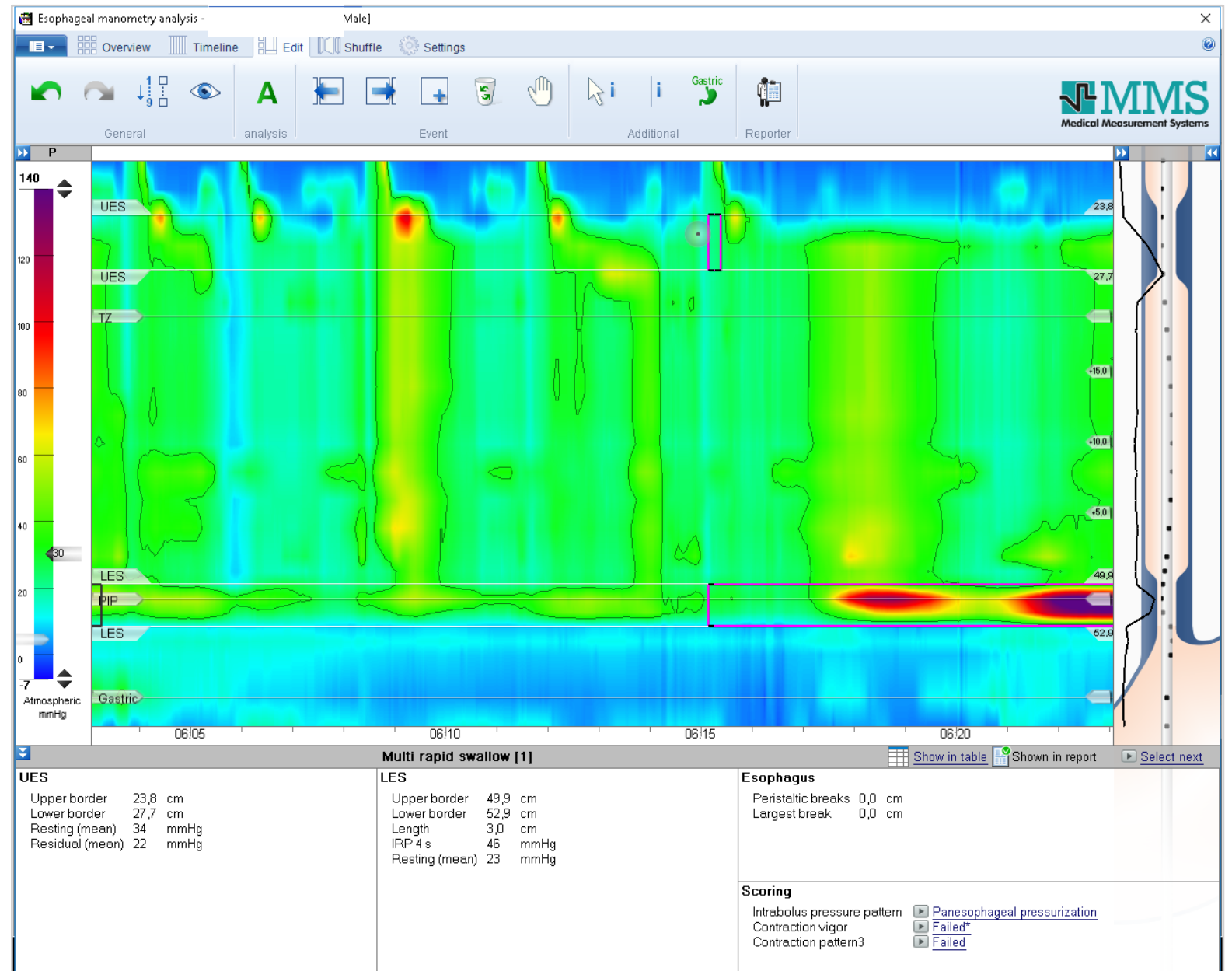
HRM: 4 premature contractions and the rest of the swallows did not appear normal

Pan-oesophageal pressurization and
Compartmentalized pressurization noted

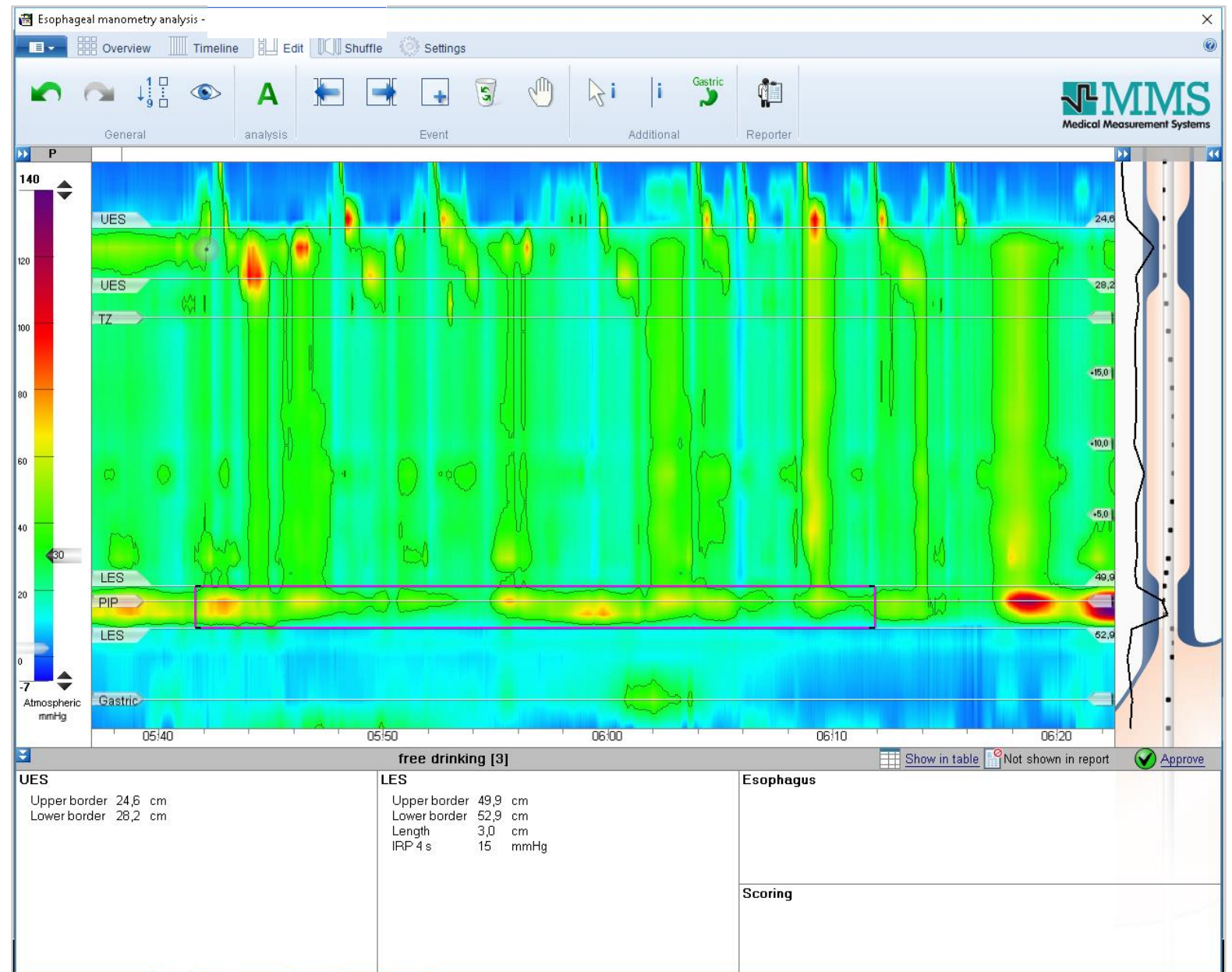
IRP 35mmHg

MRS

- Failed contractions
- IRP increased
- Pan-oesophageal pressurization



RDC



Using CCv3 Prof Bredenoord felt this was a Type III Achalasia

CCv4 would classify it as OGJOO with spastic contractions

Timed Barium swallow and Endoflip could be of use .

What treatment is advised for Type III achalasia and why?

CASE 8 (A,M.)

- 77 year old gentleman with a longstanding history of dysphagia for solids and fluids. This occurs during most meals. At times he experiences projectile vomiting.
- Experiences regurgitation with meals.
- No chest pain
- No weight loss
- Experience heartburn but this responds well to PPI treatment.
- Diagnosed with schizophrenia but responds well to medication

Gastroscopy findings: Dilated and tortuous and tight OGJ with 'pop'

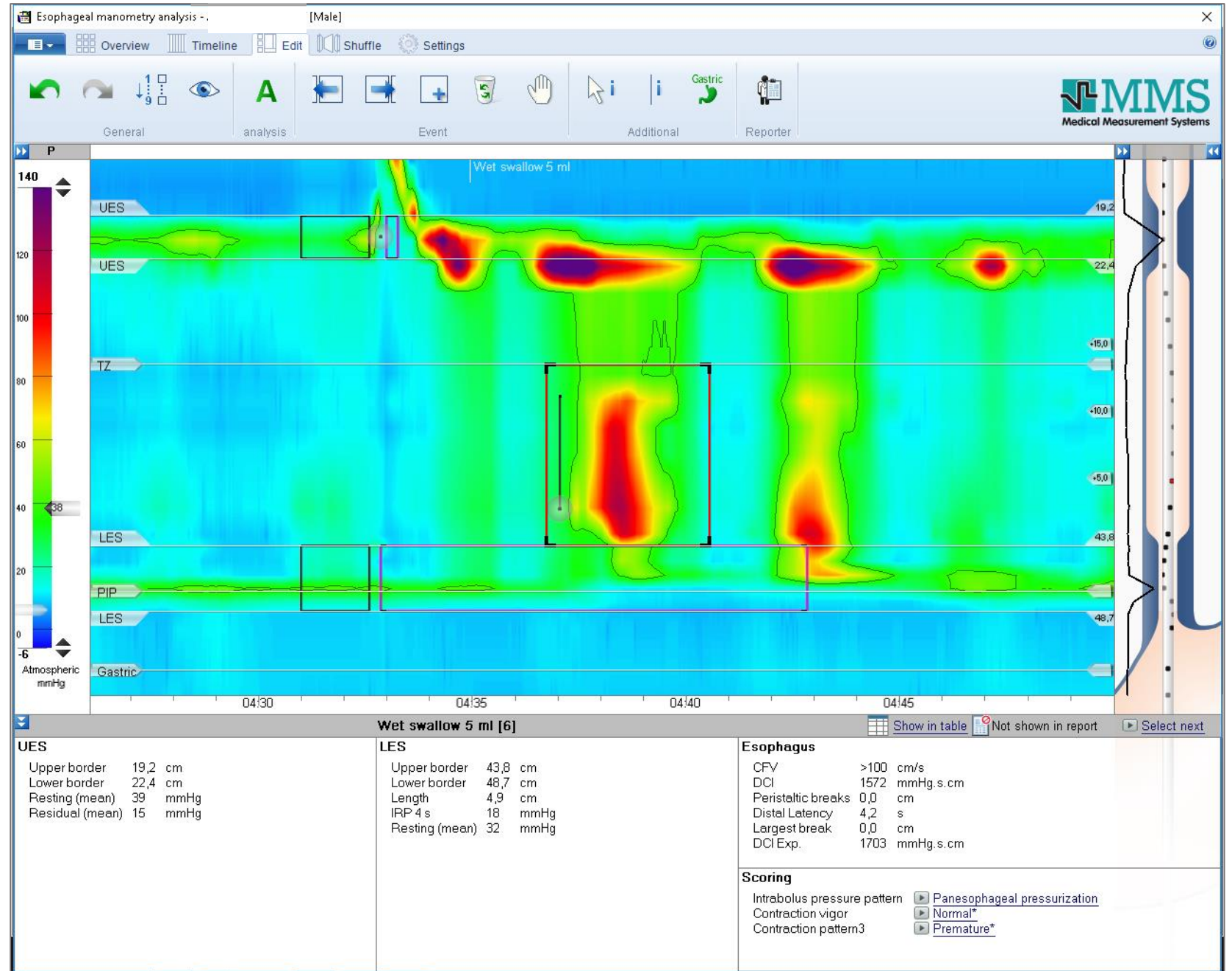
Ba-swallow: Tertiary contractions

BA-Swallow



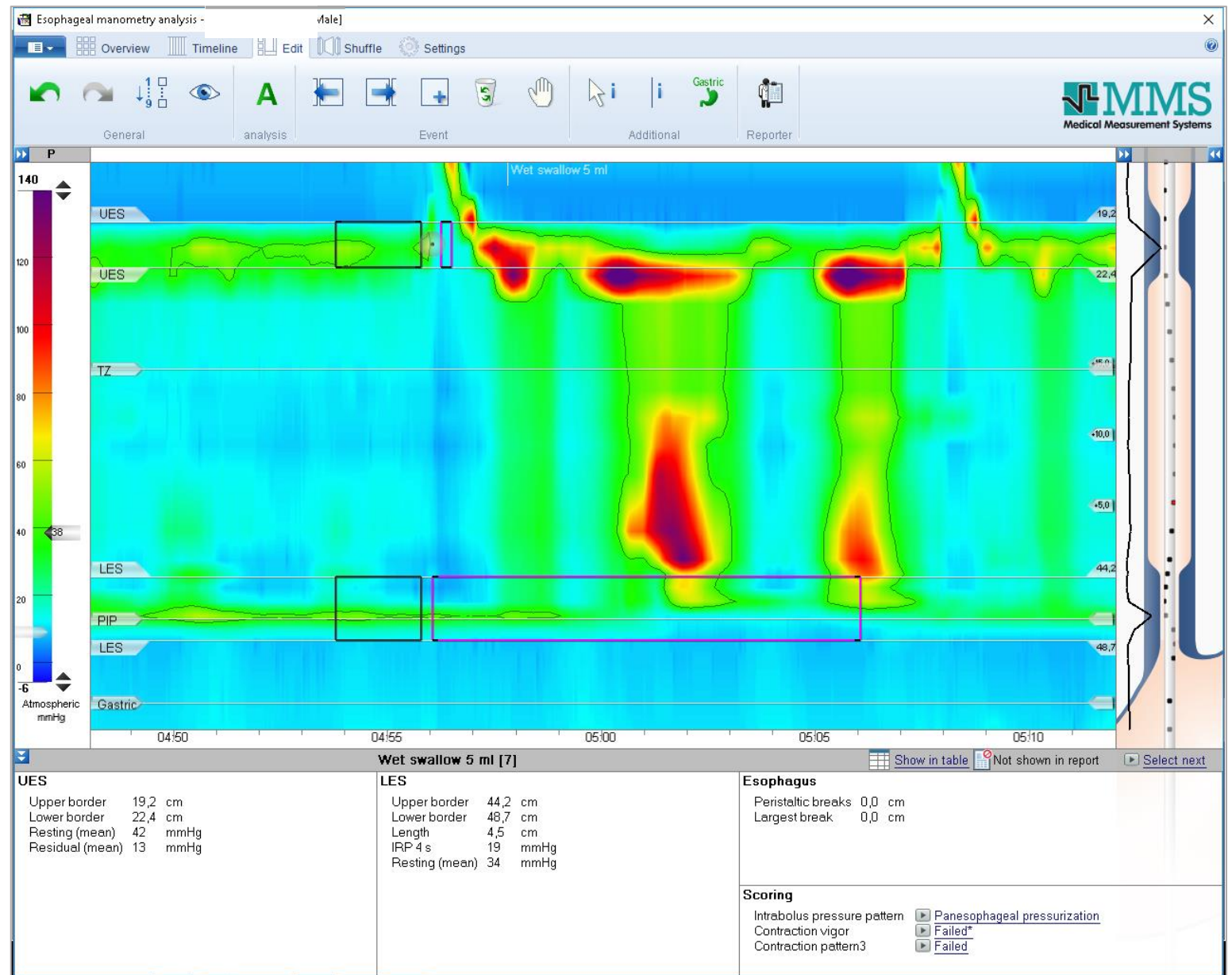
PREMATURE
CONTRACTION

IRP = N



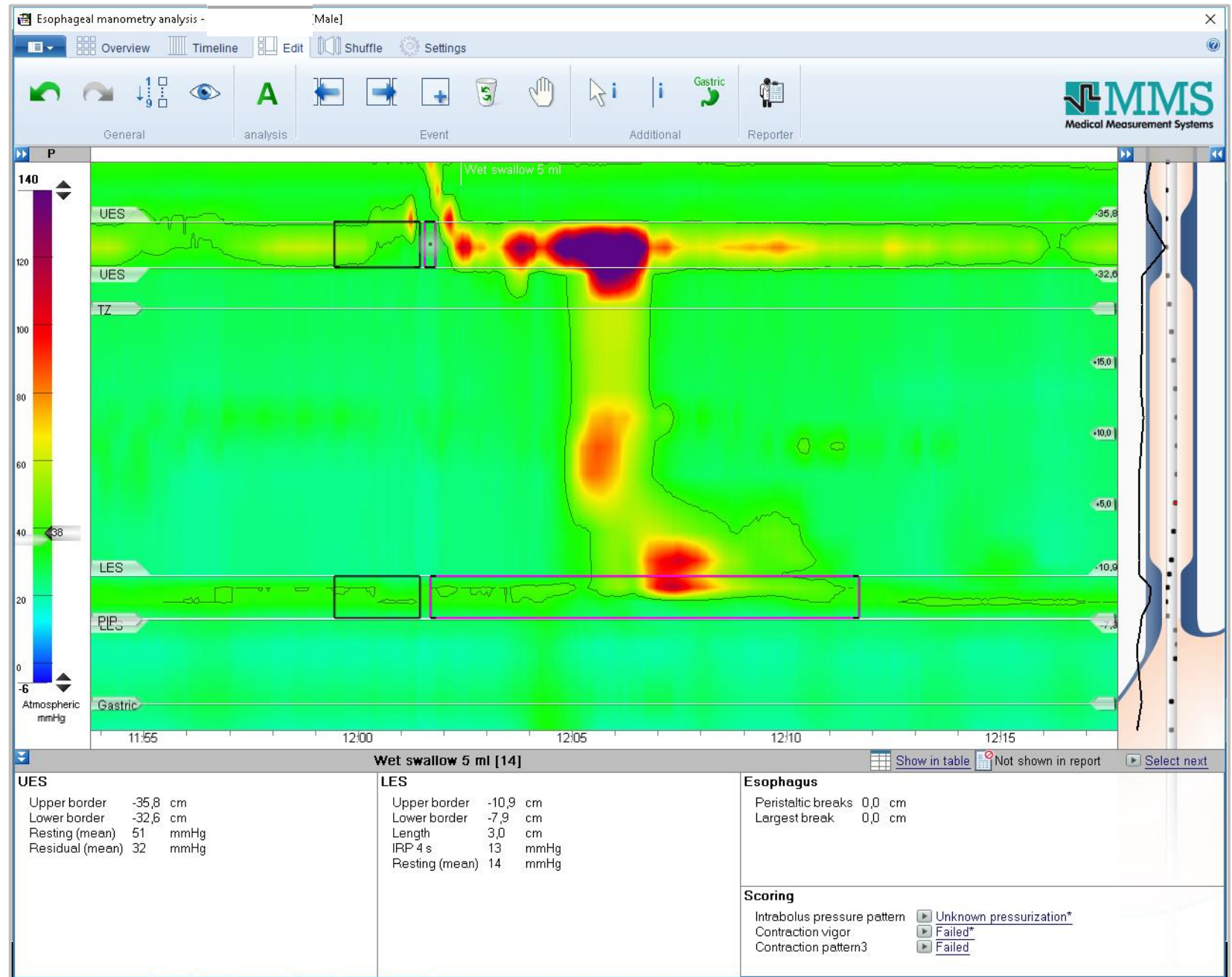
FAILED
CONTRACTION

IRP Increased



UPRIGHT POSITION
(secondary position)

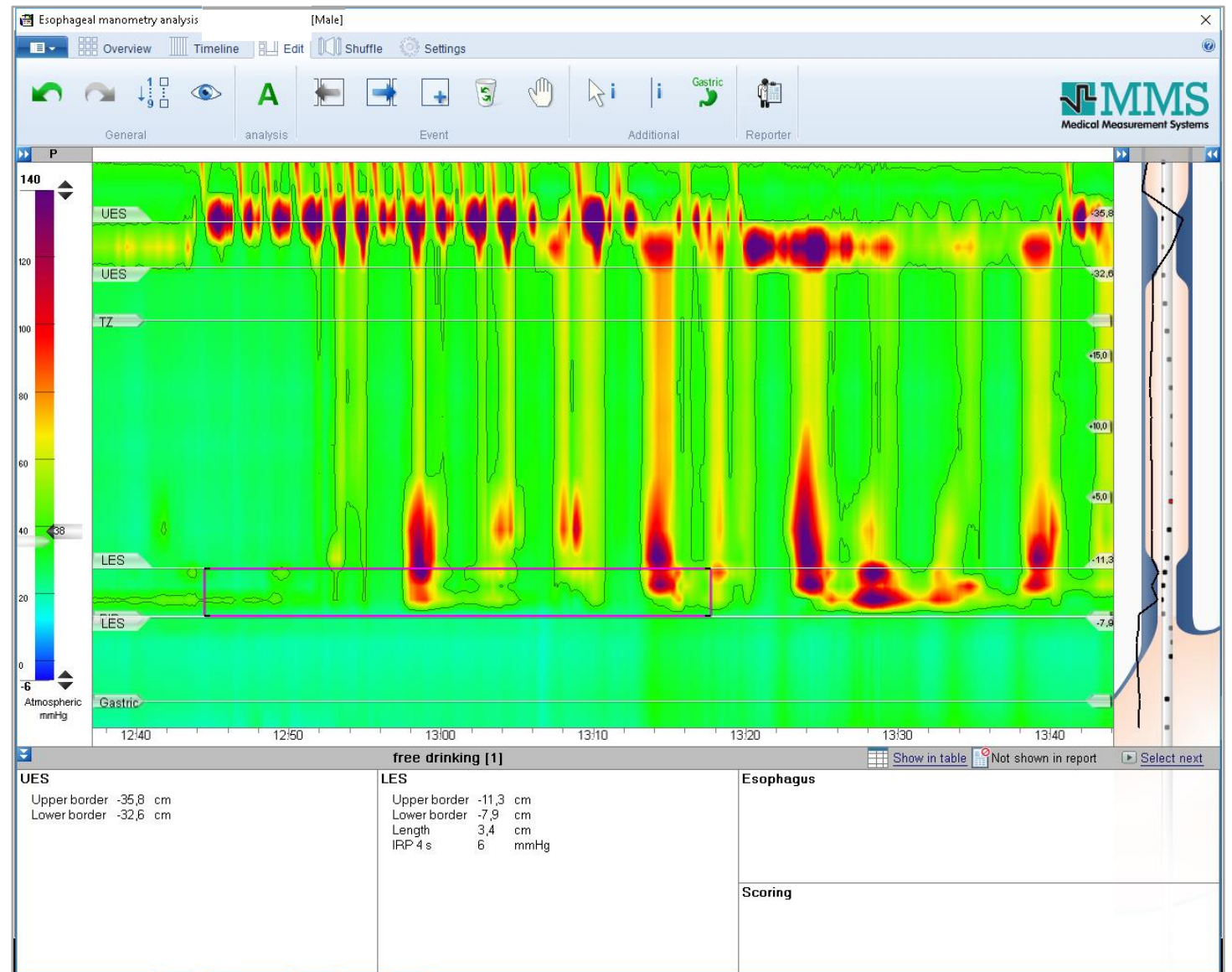
Pattern Repeated of
Supine sw



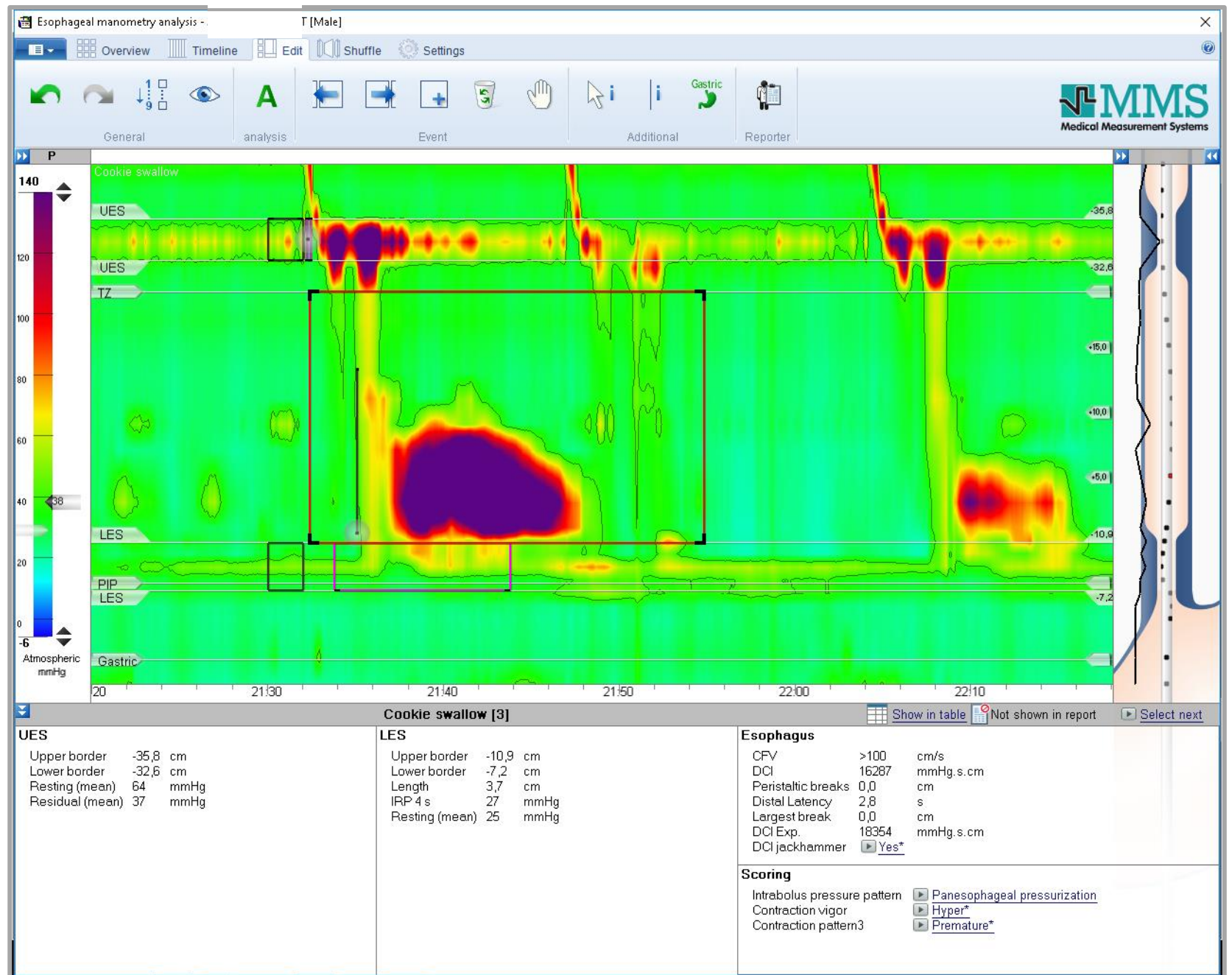
RDC

Pan-
oesophageal
pressurization

IRP= 6mmHg



Solid SW



What should one always ask such a patient ?

What can mimic Type III achalasia ?

Opioid use !

He was using 20 to 30 opioid containing pain tablets per day for years!

Management ?

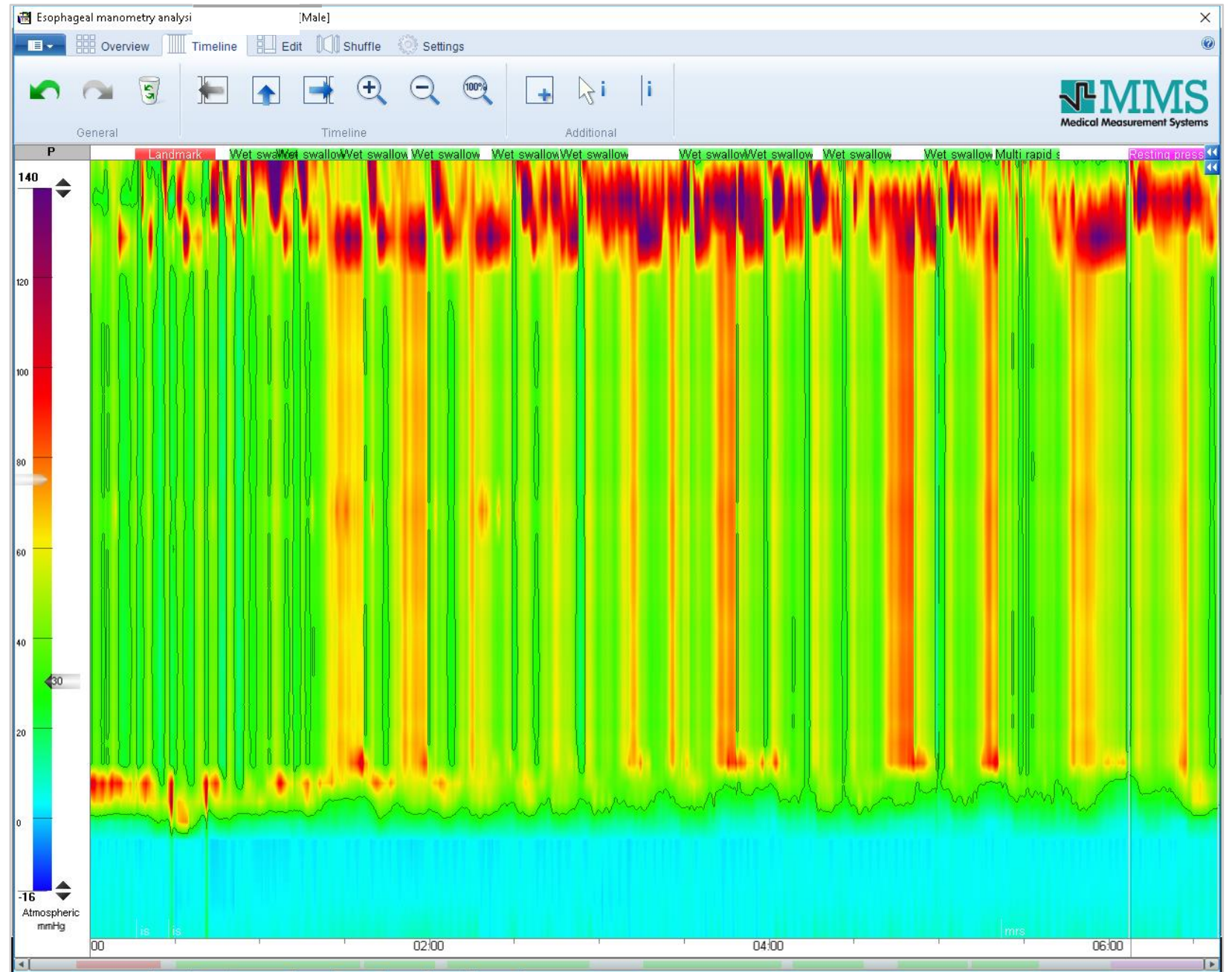
Must be referred to a re-hab center

Sometimes with such a long history of abuse of such drugs the Motility Disorder can b

What protocol was used ?

CCv3 or CCv4

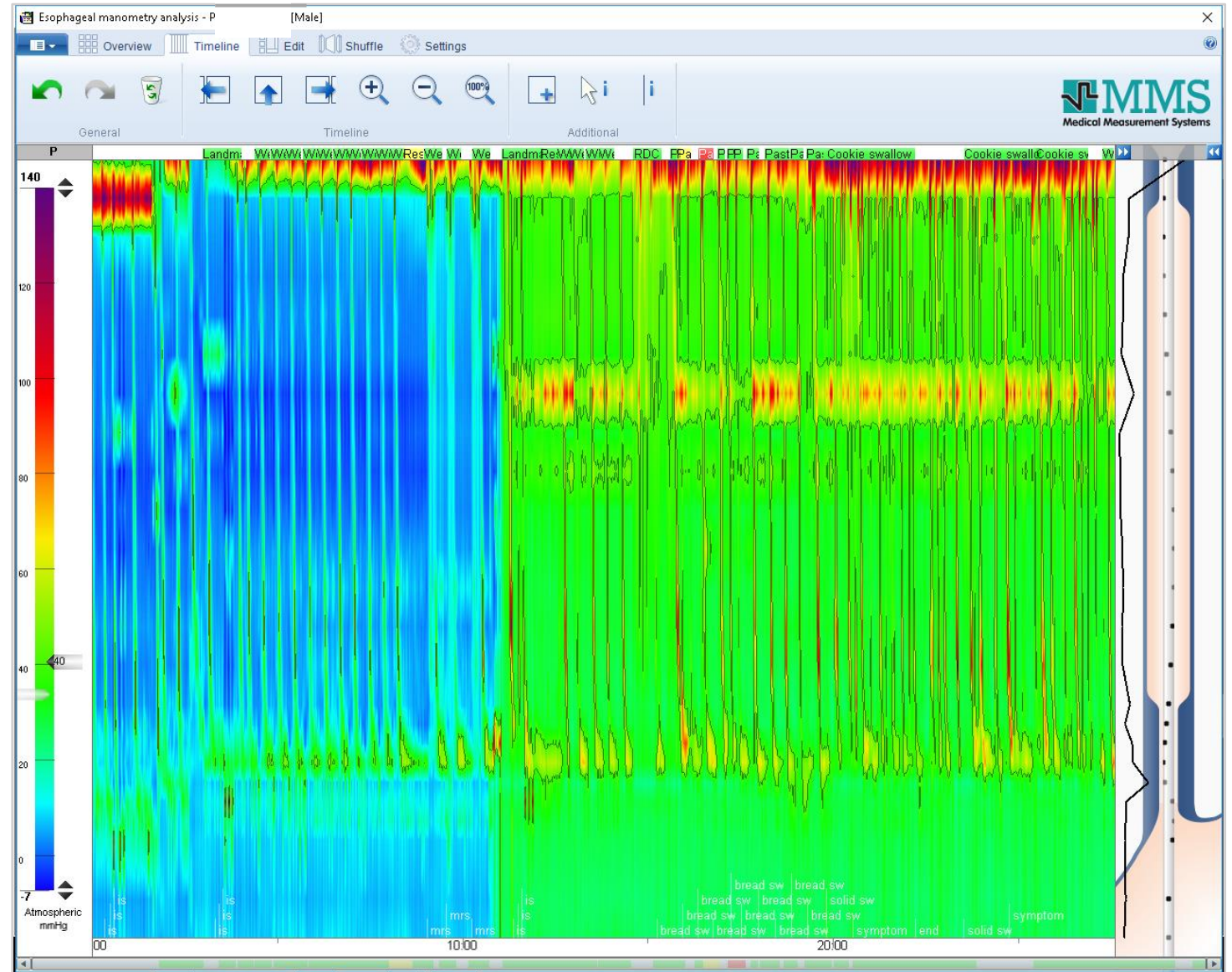
Spot diagnosis ? ?



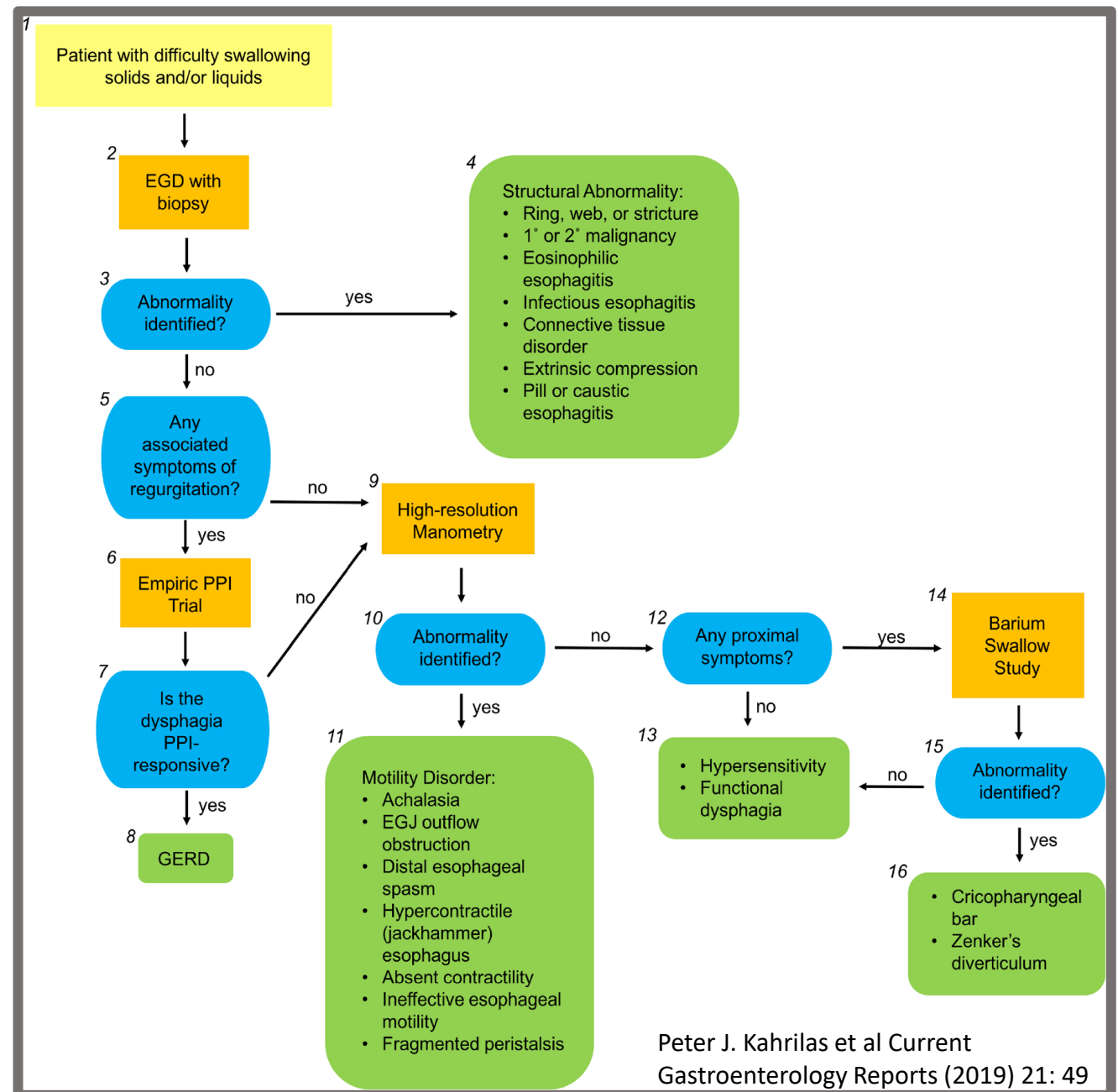
What Protocol was used?

CCv3 or CCv4

What do you think the reason for this HRM was ?



Flow chart for general diagnostic approach to dysphagia



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