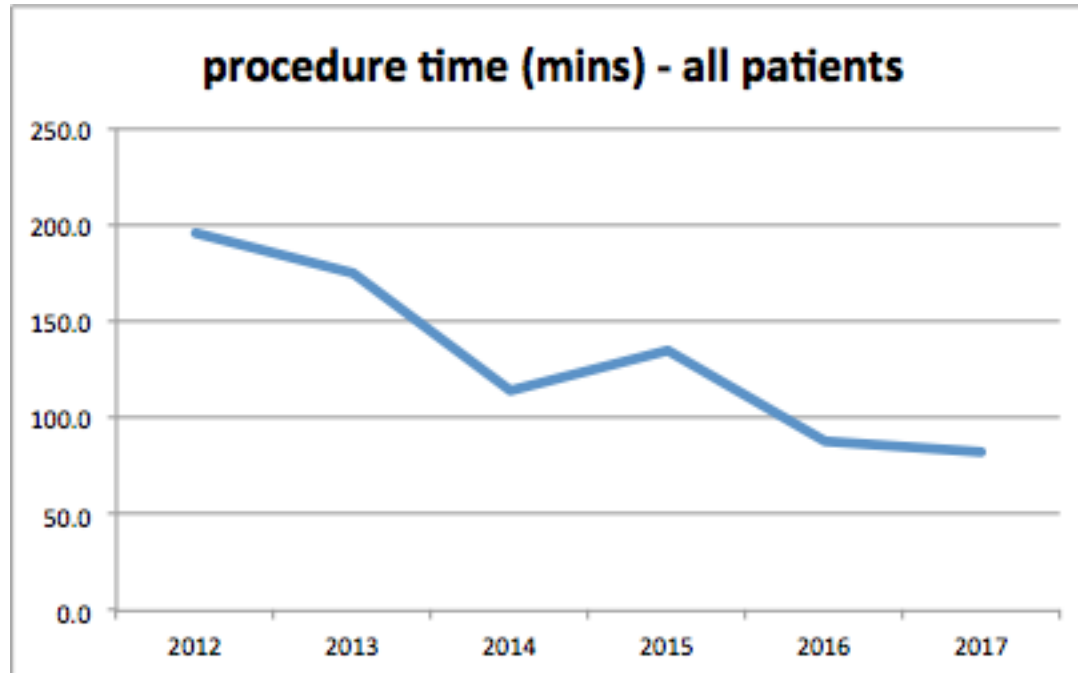


Prof Schilling's AF ablation outcomes over the last 6 years



How long will my procedure take?

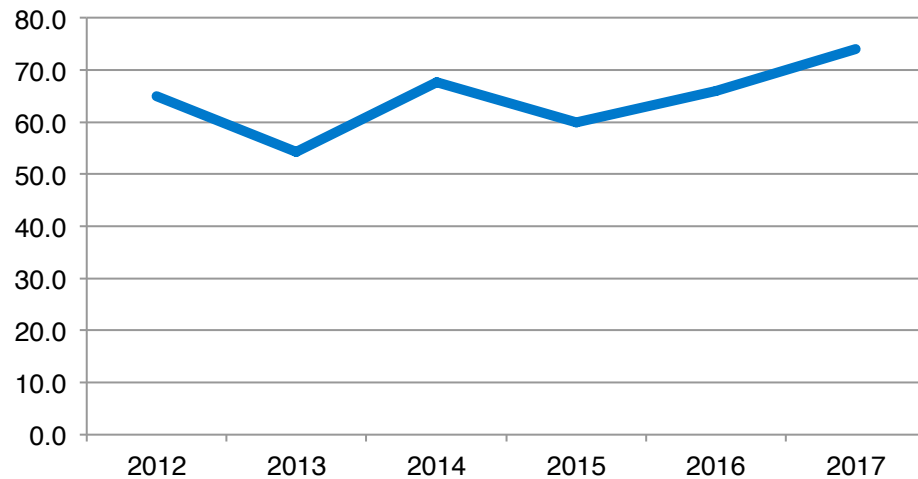


Answer - Last year it took me and average of 1 and half hours and I'm getting quicker

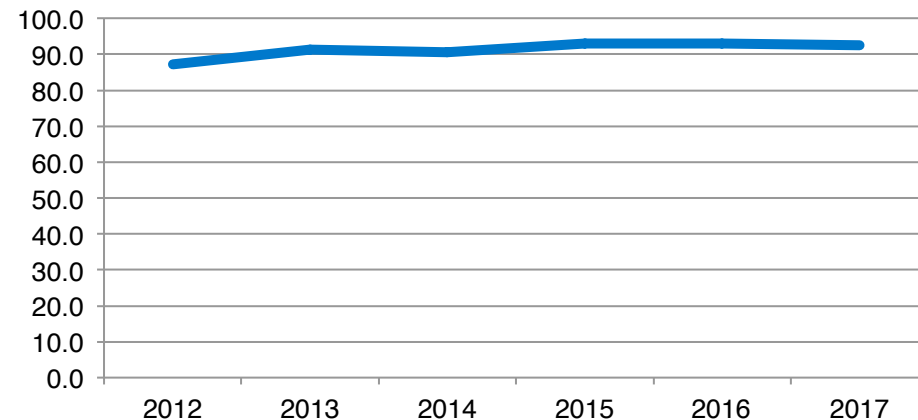


What is the likely outcome

% 1st time success all patients



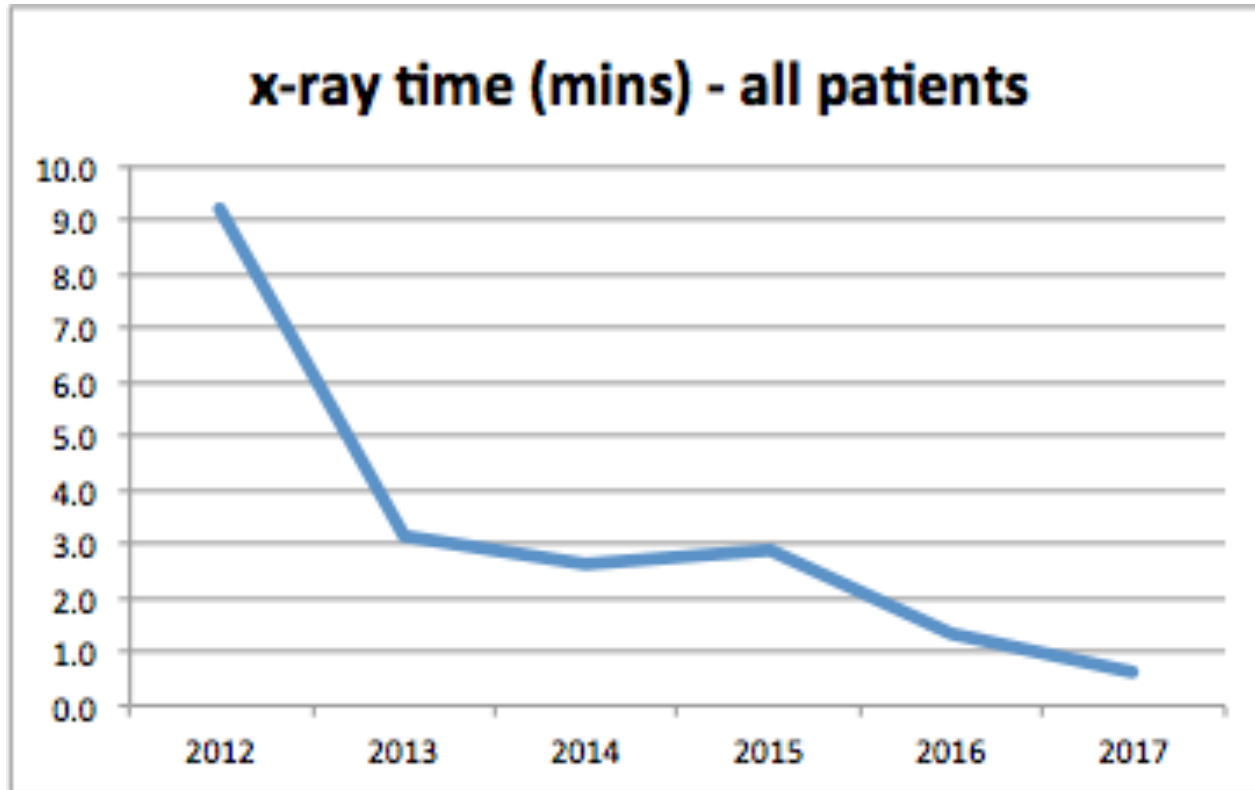
% Overall 1 year success all patients



Answer - Last year one year success rates after the first procedure were 66% rising to 91% after multiple procedures



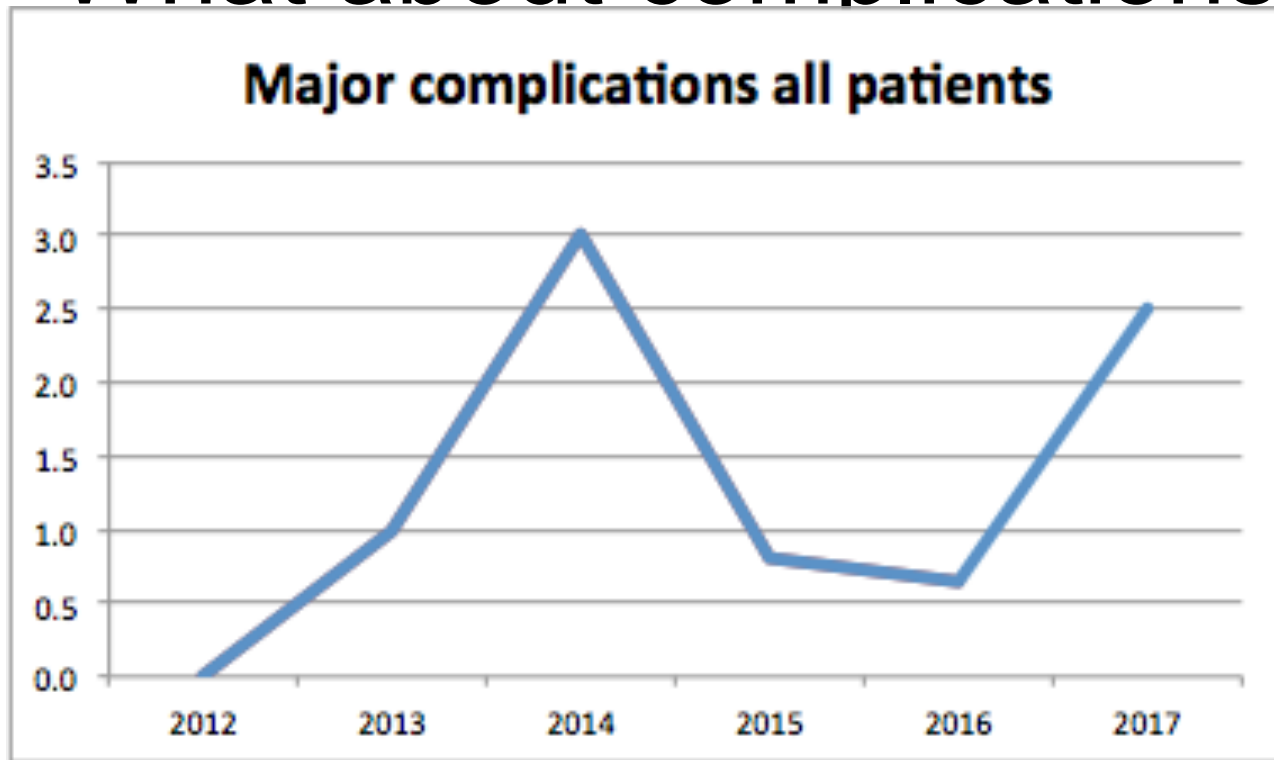
How much X-rays do you use



Answer - Last year I used a tiny 0.8 mins of X-ray time and this continues to reduce



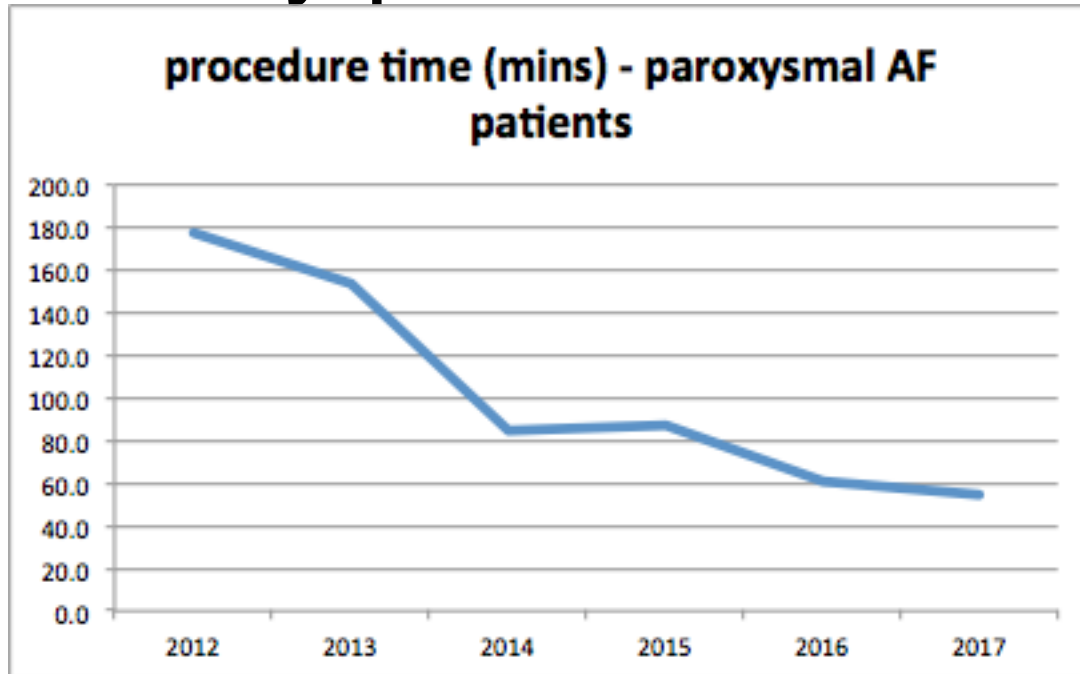
What about complications?



Answer - Last year - major complications (something that needs treatment) occurred in 2.5% of patients (2 patients had blood leaking out of the heart and made a full recovery). So far I have never had a patient have a stroke at the London AF centre



I have paroxysmal AF - How long will my procedure take?

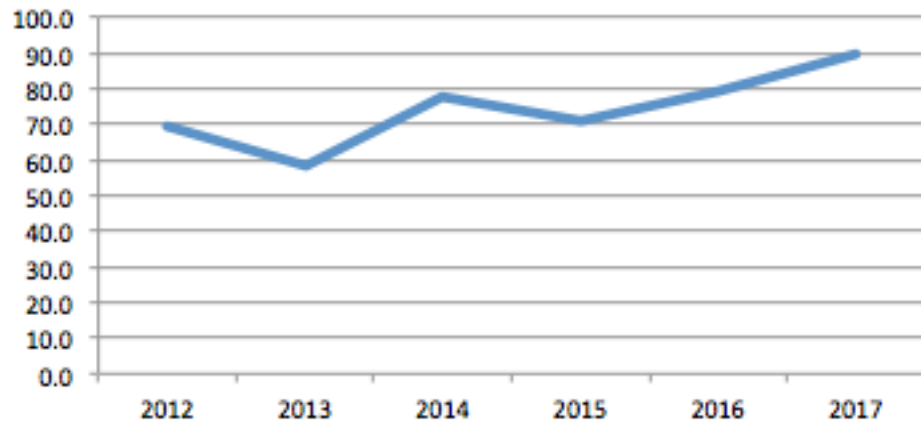


Answer - Last year it took me about 60 mins for the procedure and I'm getting quicker

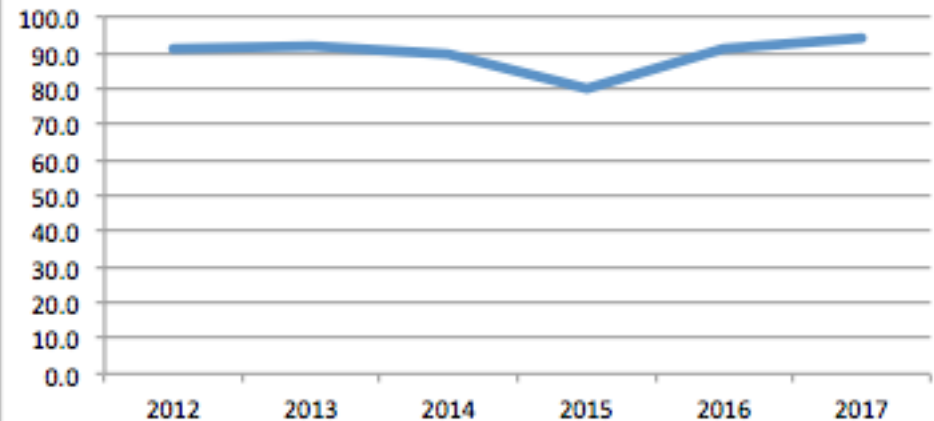


I have paroxysmal AF - What is the likely outcome

% 1st time success paroxysmal AF patients



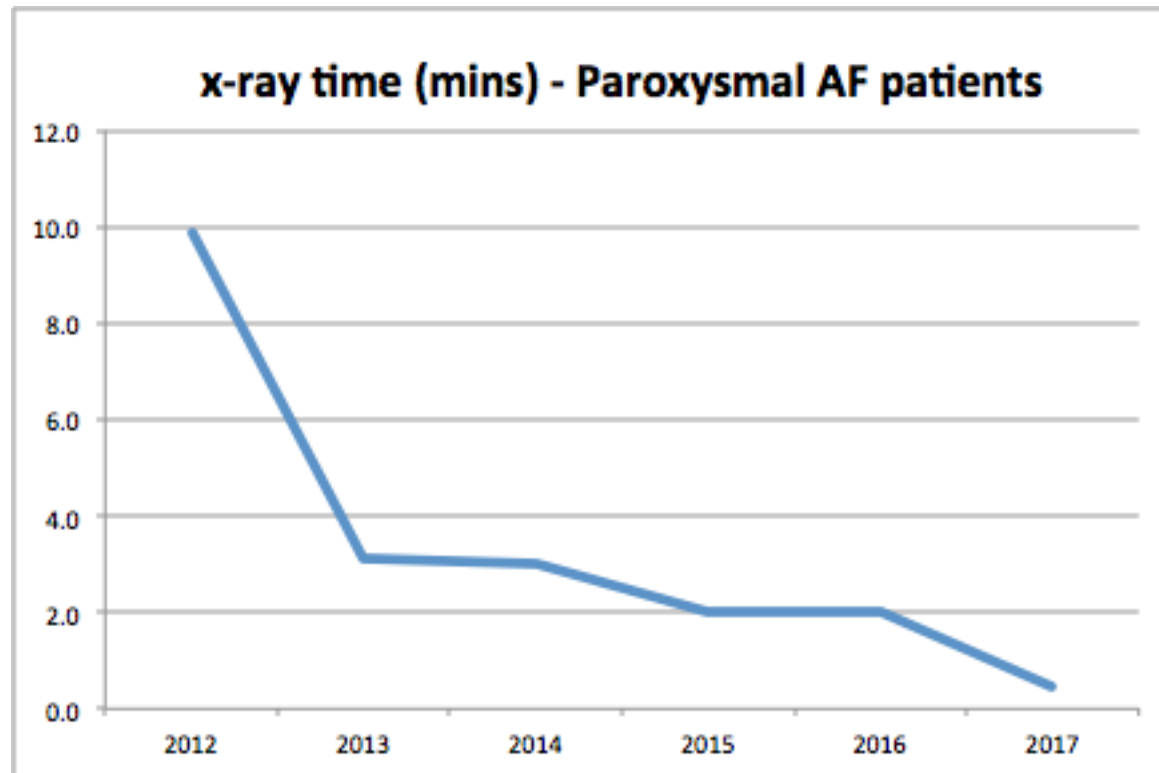
% overall 1 year success paroxysmal AF patients



Answer - Last year one year success rates after the first procedure were 90% rising to 92% after multiple procedures, 1.06 per patient on average



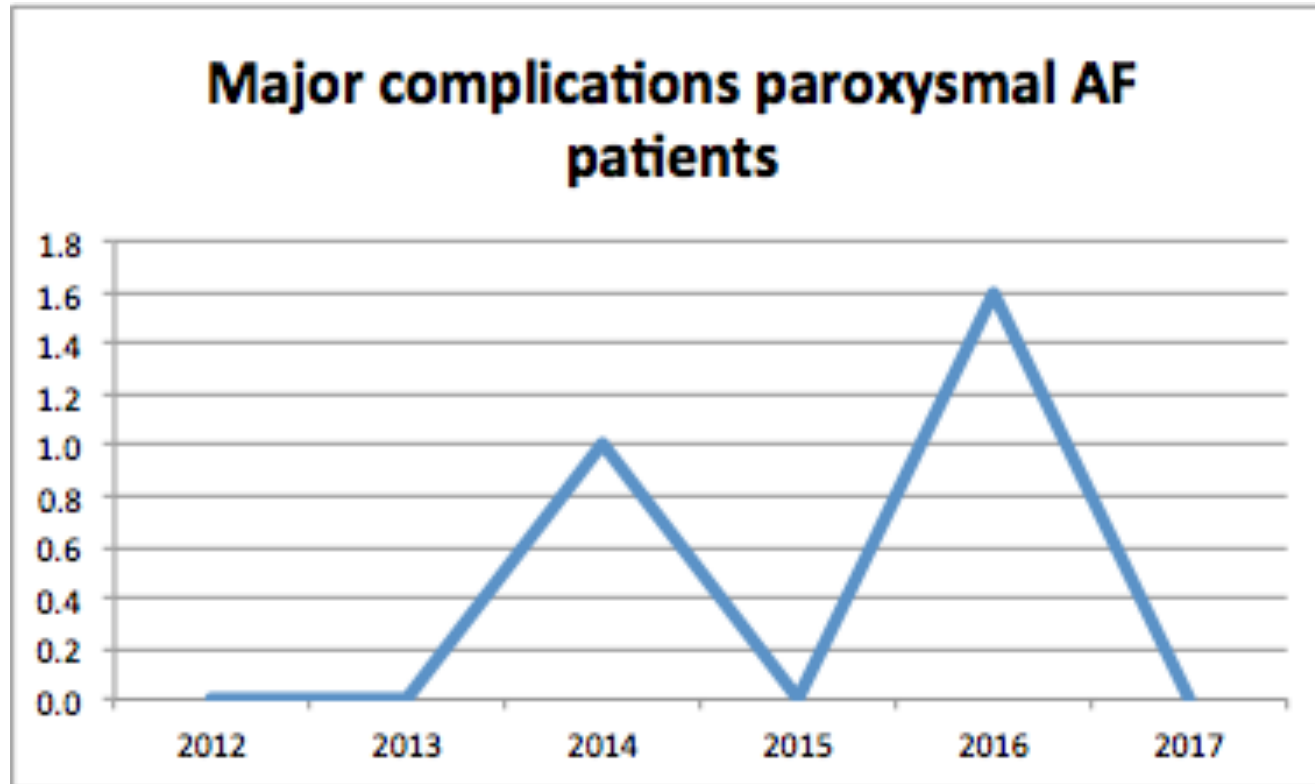
I have paroxysmal AF- How much X-rays do you use



Answer - Last year I used a tiny 0.6 mins of X-ray time and this continues to reduce



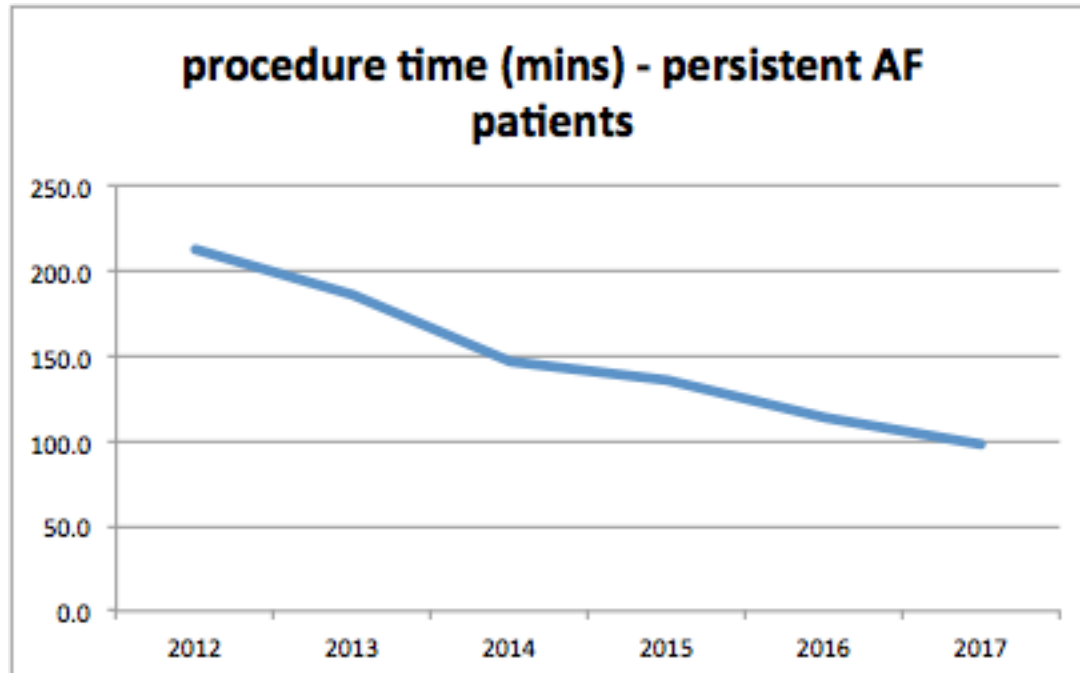
I have paroxysmal AF- What about complications?



Answer - major complications are so rare that one event results in a jump in the graph. Last year I had no major complications and am yet to have a patient have a stroke



I have persistent AF - How long will my procedure take?

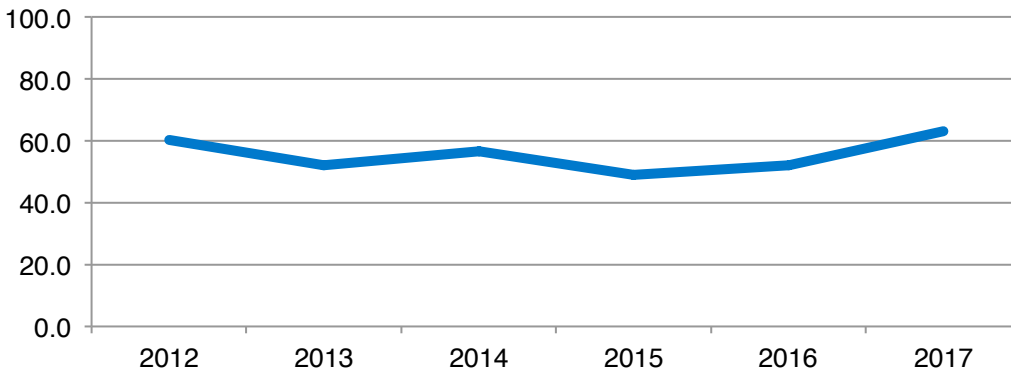


Answer - Persistent AF is more complex to treat and therefore takes longer. Im still getting quicker though (under 2 hours on average)

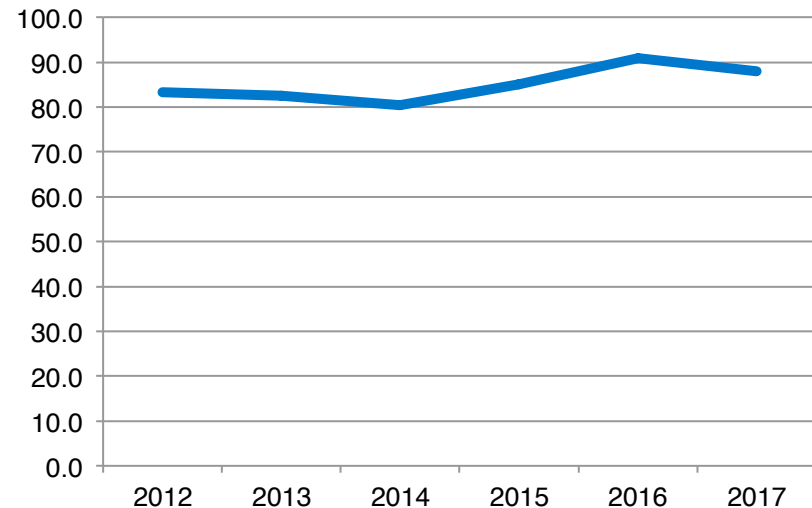


I have persistent AF - What is the likely outcome

% 1st time success persistent AF patients



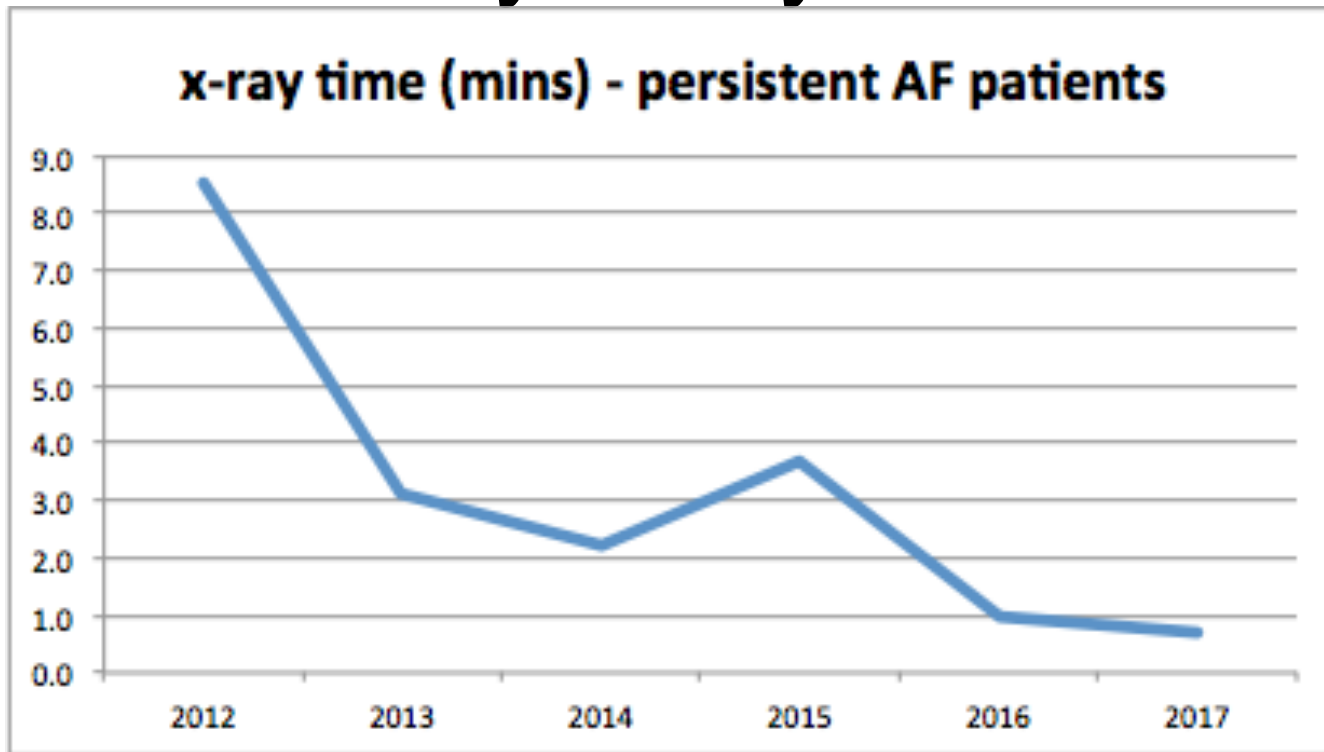
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Answer - Persistent AF is harder to get rid of so the results run at around 50 to 60% after the first procedure, but it does improve after repeat procedures (1.3 on average per patient)



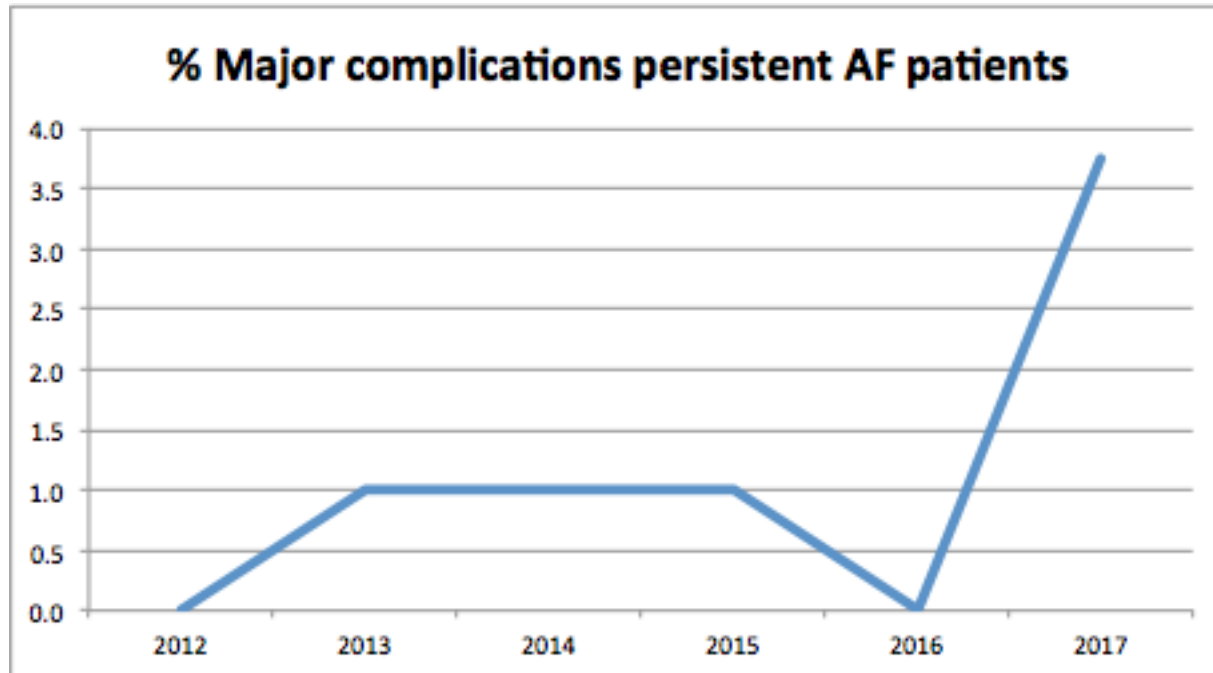
I have persistent AF - How much X-rays do you use



Answer - Using ultrasound and 3D navigation means that I rarely use X-ray at all for persistent AF



I have persistent AF - What about complications?



Answer - Last year I had 2 patients have a tamponade (blood leak out of the heart). I have changed my technique slightly and had none since

