

Heart Hurts Cardiology, P.A.

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Myocardial Perfusion Imaging using a 1-Day Exercise Gated SPECT 99mTC Cardiolite® protocol.

PATIENT: NORMAL PATIENT

DOB: 02-02-1955

DATE OF STUDY: 08-09-2007

INTERPRETATION DATE: 08-09-2007

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Indications: CAD.

Age: 52 **Gender:** male **Height:** 68 inches **Weight:** 188 lbs

Cardiac Risk Factors: family history, and tobacco use.

Cardiac Procedures: None.

Medications: beta blocker withheld, and statin drugs.

Protocol: Bruce

Exer. Time: 9:

METS: 12

PeakDP: 21,580

FuncCapacity: average

Study Quality: good

ESV: 60 ml

EDV: 110 ml

Base BP: 110/72 mmHg

Peak BP: 130/100 mmHg

BP Response: normal

HR Response: normal

Terminated: achieved target HR.

Rest Dose: 10.6 mCi IV

Stress Dose: 31.2 mCi IV

LVEF: 60 %

Base HR: 55 BPM

Peak HR: 166 BPM

Max Predict: 168 BPM

HR Achieved: 99%

LV size: normal

RV uptake: normal

TID ratio:

FINDINGS:

The resting ECG demonstrates normal sinus rhythm and was entirely within normal limits. There were no ECG changes noted with standing or hyperventilation.

The patient experienced no clinical chest pain during the procedure. During stress, the electrocardiogram did not show ST-segment changes diagnostic for ischemia.

Myocardial perfusion images reveal homogenous tracer distribution throughout the myocardium.

Gated SPECT revealed normal global left ventricular function with an ejection fraction of 60 %. Wall motion analysis revealed normal thickening in all myocardial segments.

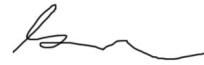
IMPRESSION:

- 1) Normal clinical response to exercise stress with no chest pain during the procedure.
- 2) Normal electrocardiographic response to exercise stress.
- 3) Myocardial perfusion imaging is normal.
- 4) Overall left ventricular systolic function was normal with no regional wall motion abnormalities.
- 5) Continue medical management of known coronary artery disease.



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