Confusion about the treatments for in-stent restenosis



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Medical History

- Male, 48 yr.
- Paroxysmal throat discomfort 5 years, aggravated for 10 days
- 5 years ago, DES was implanted in the proximal LAD because of AMI.
- 3 years ago, follow-up angiography showed that 30% restenosis in LAD and 95% stenosis in the proximal LCX, one more DES was implanted in the LCX.
- 10 days ago, the patient suffered from throat discomfort again, lasted for 3 hour, ST elevated in leads 1, aVL and V1-V4.

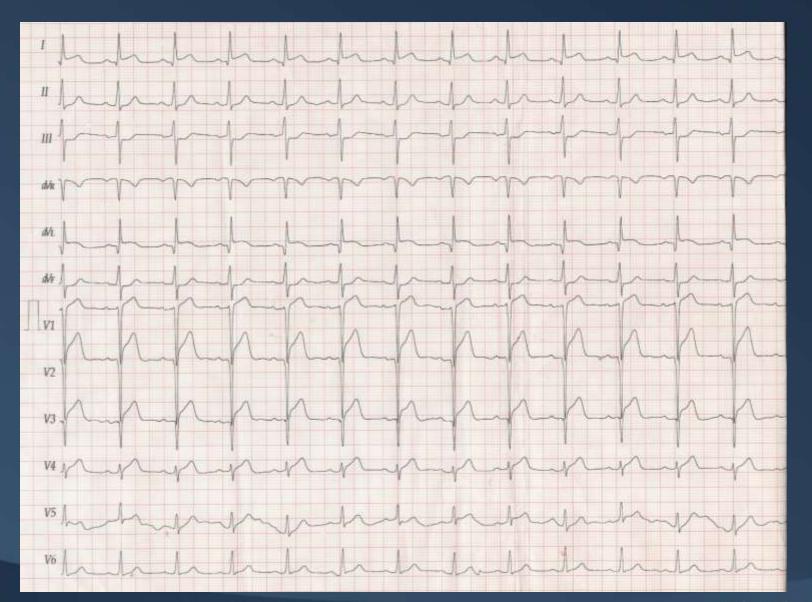


Medical History and Physical, laboratory examination

- Risk factors: Smoking 16 years; Family history of CHD.
- Physical examination: BP :120/80mmHg. HR 60 bpm.
 Murmur(-).
- Myocardial injury biomarkers: cTNI: 0.141 ng/ml
- Biochemical analysis: TG: 1.17mmol/L, TC:
 - 3.24mmol/L, LDL-C: 2.05mmol/L, GLU: 5.28mmol/L,
 - CRE: 64umol/L(GFR=123.06ml/min*1.75m2).

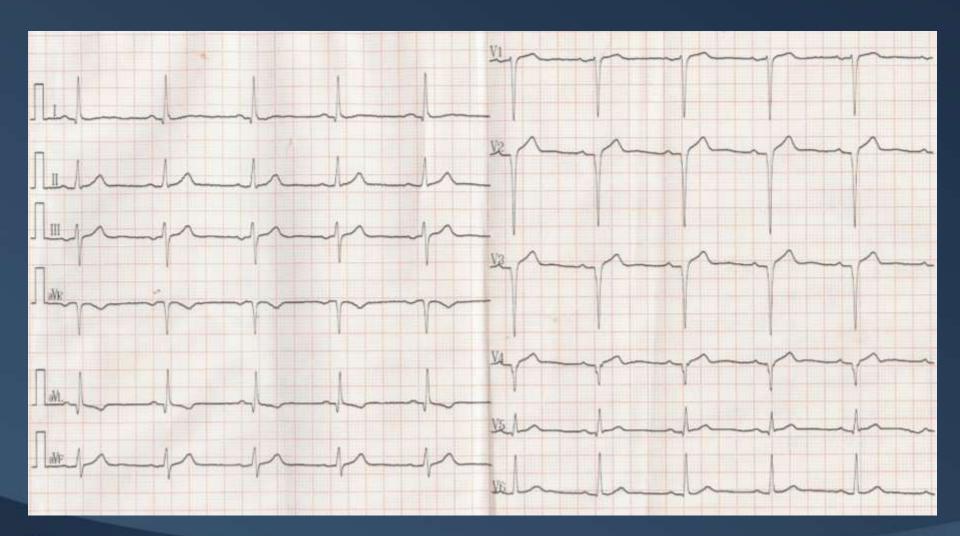


Throat discomfort episodes (10d ago)



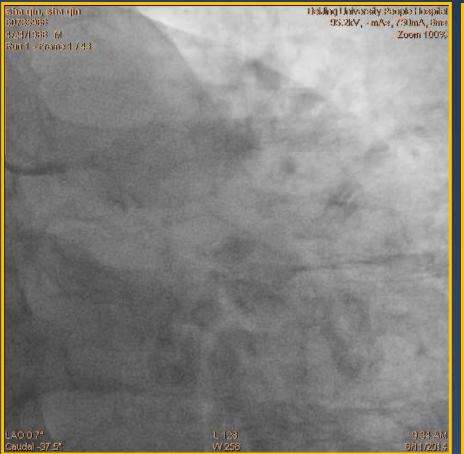


Throat discomfort relief





CAG

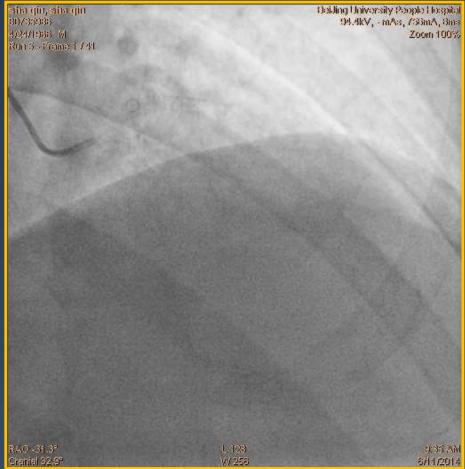






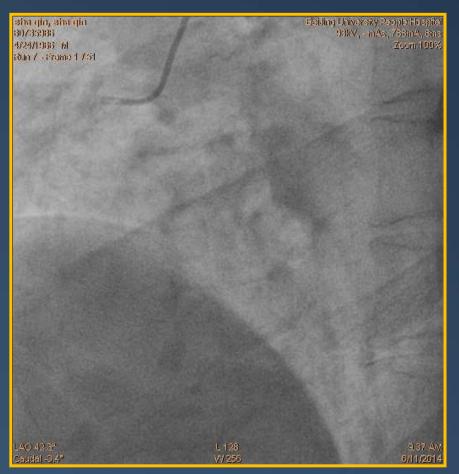
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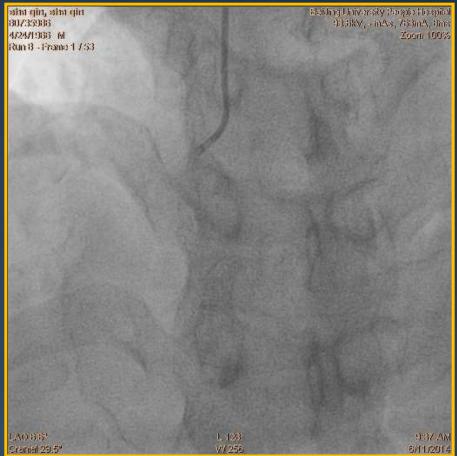






CAG







Therapeutic options

CABG.

- ✓ Single-Stent Crossover Technique?✓ Double-stent Technique?
- Medicine conservative treatment.



PCI



GC:

7F EBU3.5

GW:

BMW, Runthrough

Cutting balloon:

Flextome 2.75x6mm

6-8atmx10sec twice



PCI



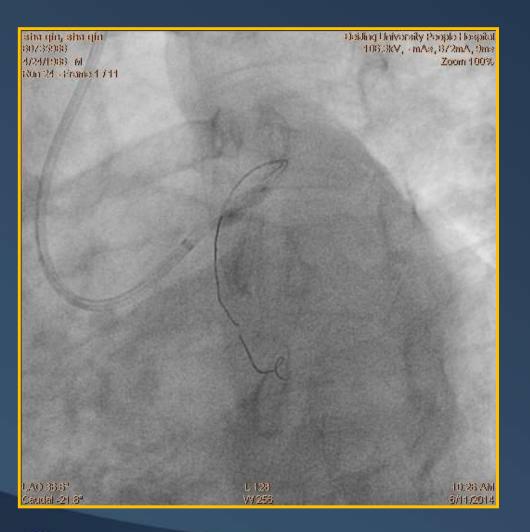
Balloon:

Empria 2.5x15mm

16atmx10sec twice



DES couldn't pass through the lesion



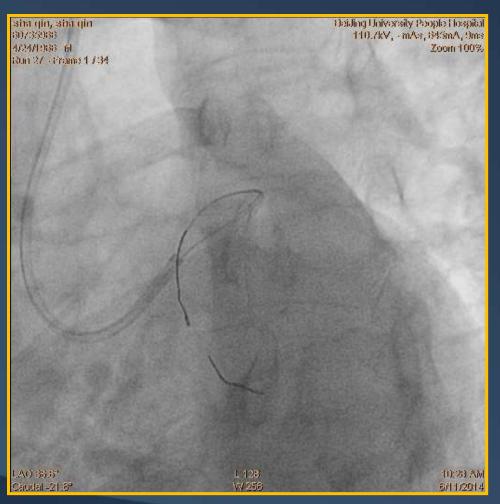
Balloon:

Quantum 3.0x12mm 16-18atmx5sec 4 times

Resolute 4.0x18mm couldn't pass through the lesion



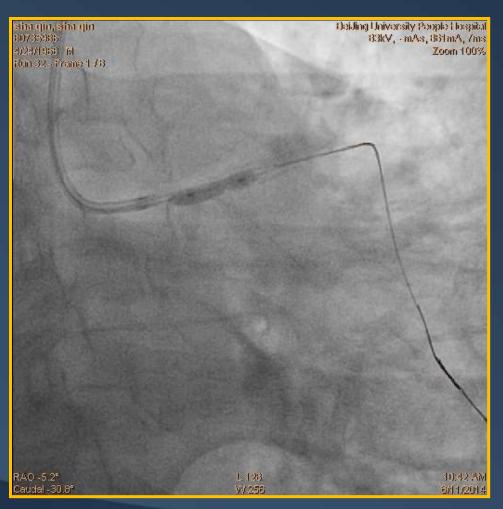
Double wire technique, DES still couldn't pass through the lesion



Double wire
Resolute 4.0x18mm



Postdilatation with noncompliance balloon DES still couldn't pass through the lesion



Balloon

Quantum 3.0x12mm

22-28atmx5sec twice

Resolute 4.0x18mm



What's the reason?

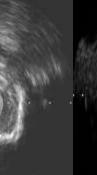


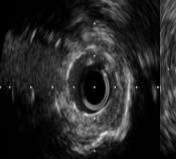
IVUS: LAD to LM

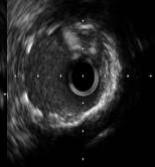












Ostial of LAD

LM





IVUS: LCX to LM





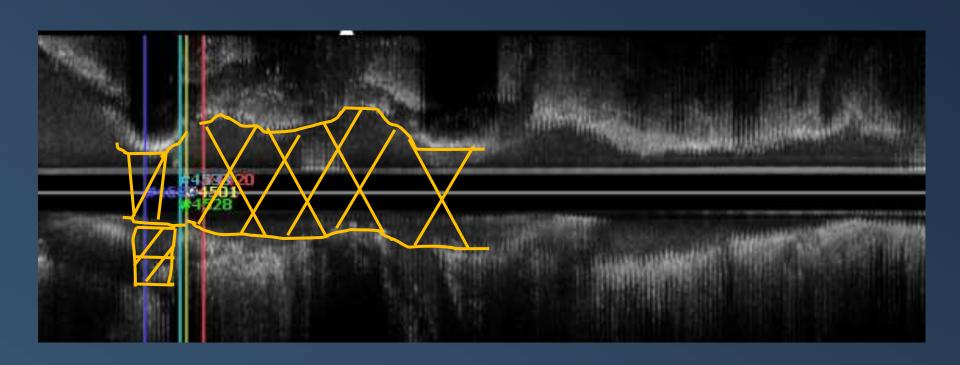
The proximal stent in LCX

Ostial of stent in LCX



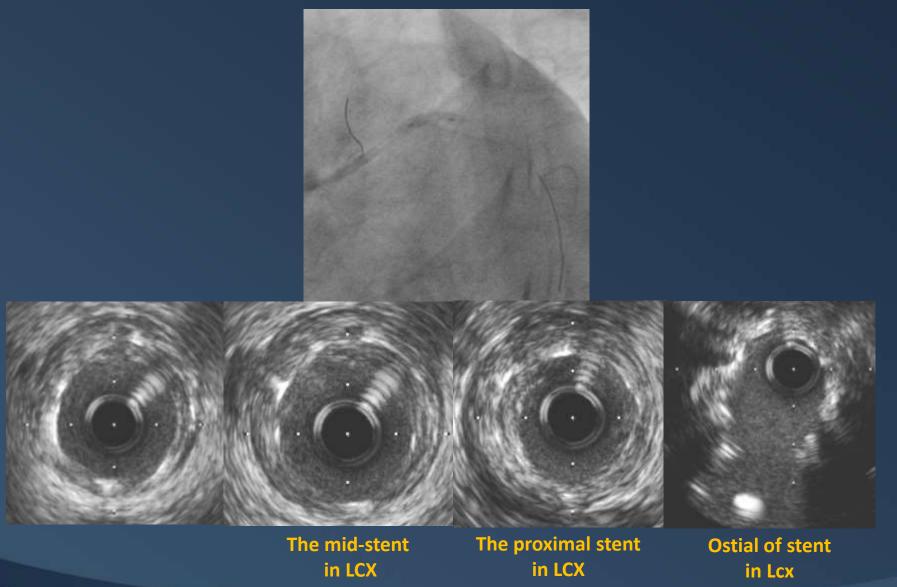


IVUS: DES structural cartoon





Balloon dilation in LCX again

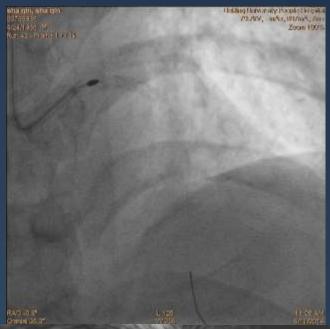


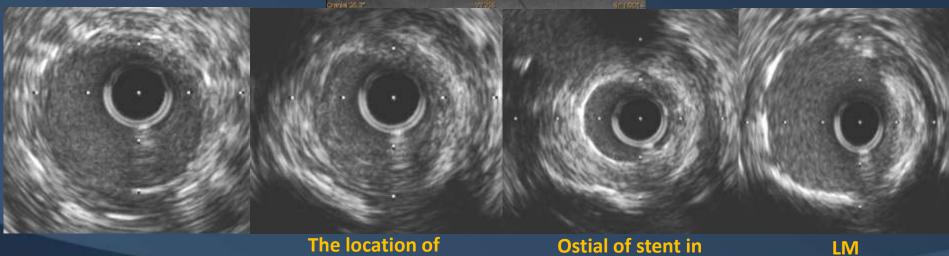


Balloon: Quantum 3.0x12mm; 20atmx5sec



Rotational atherectomy: LAD to LM





The location of stent fracture

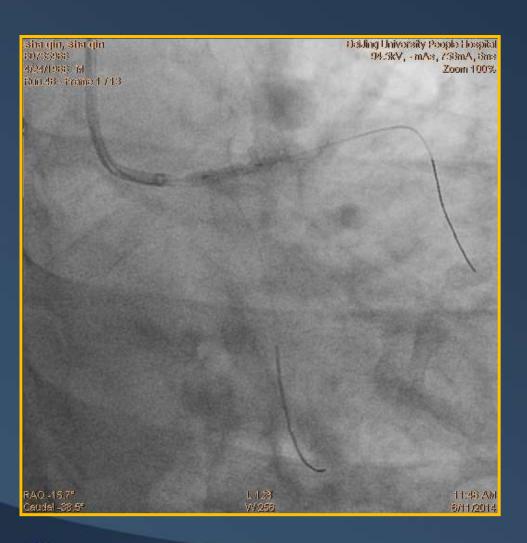
Ostial of stent in **LAD**



Rota Berr: RotaLink Blree1.75mm



Postdilatation again



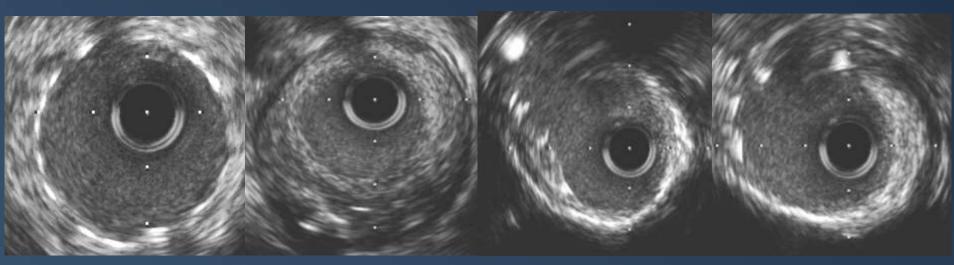
Balloon:

Quantum 3.0x12mm

12atmx5sec twice



After rotational atherectomy and balloon dilation: LAD to LM

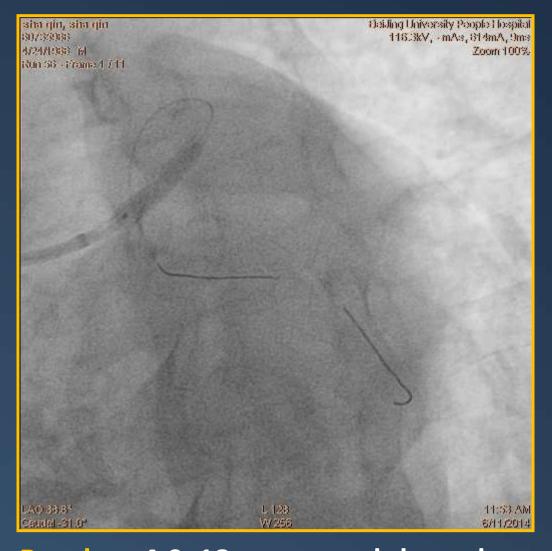


The proximal stent in LAD

Ostial of stent in LAD

LM





Resolute 4.0x18mm passed through the lesion successfully

14atmx10ec released



Balloon: Empira 2.0x15mm 16atmx10sec **Balloon:** Quantum 3.0x12mm **Dilatation: 20atmx10sec**

Balloon: LAD Empria NC 3.5x12mm **Balloon: LCX Quantum 3.0x12mm** Kissing balloon angioplasty:10atmx10sec

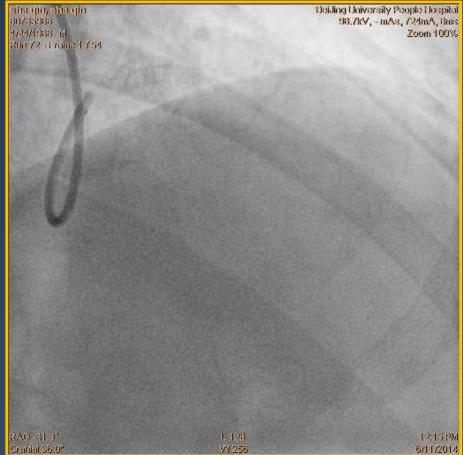


Dilatation: 24atmx10sec



Final result

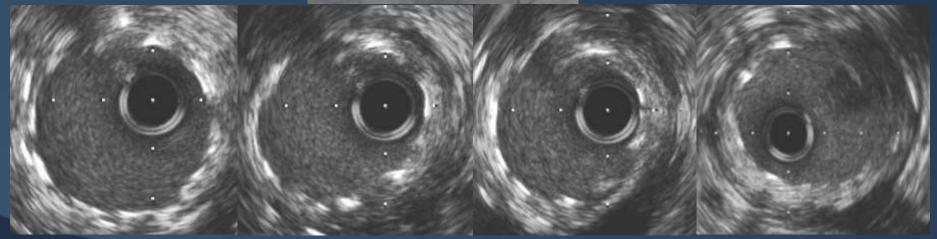






LAD: Final IVUS result







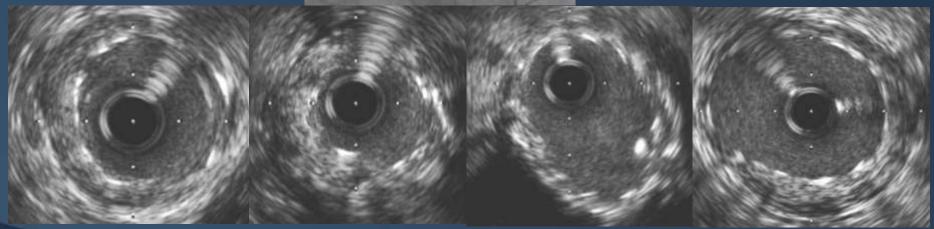
The location of stent fracture

Ostial of stent in LAD



LCX: Final IVUS result





The proximal stent in LCX

Ostial of stent in LCX







Conclusions

- Stent fracture is one of the important causes of in-stent restenosis.
- Coronary rotational atherectomy has important value in the treatment of significant calcified lesions. However, more evidence is needed to support the efficacy of rotational atherectomy for stent fracture combined with calcification.
- IVUS plays an important role in guiding PCI strategy to complex lesions.

