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STEMI with Large Thrombus

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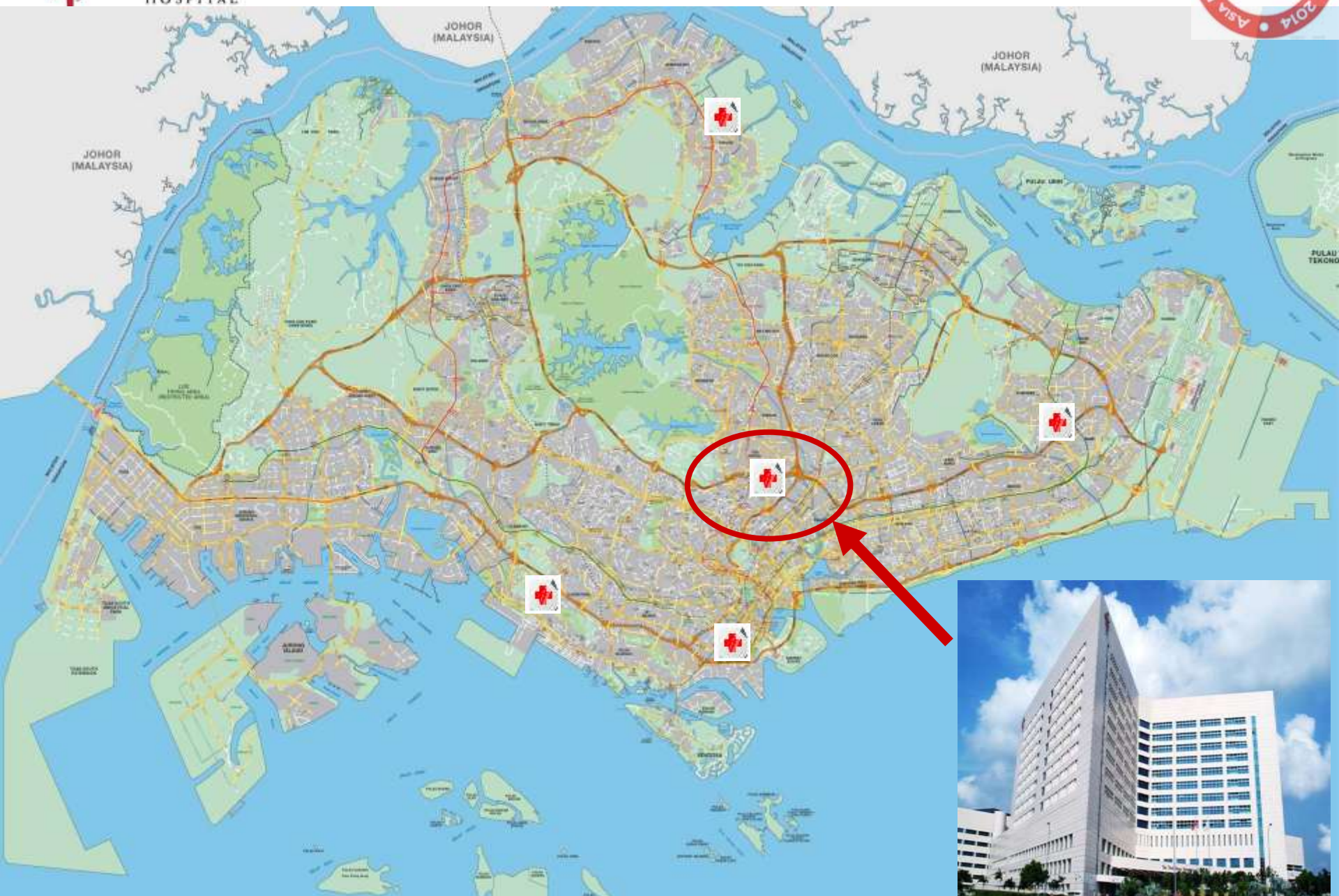


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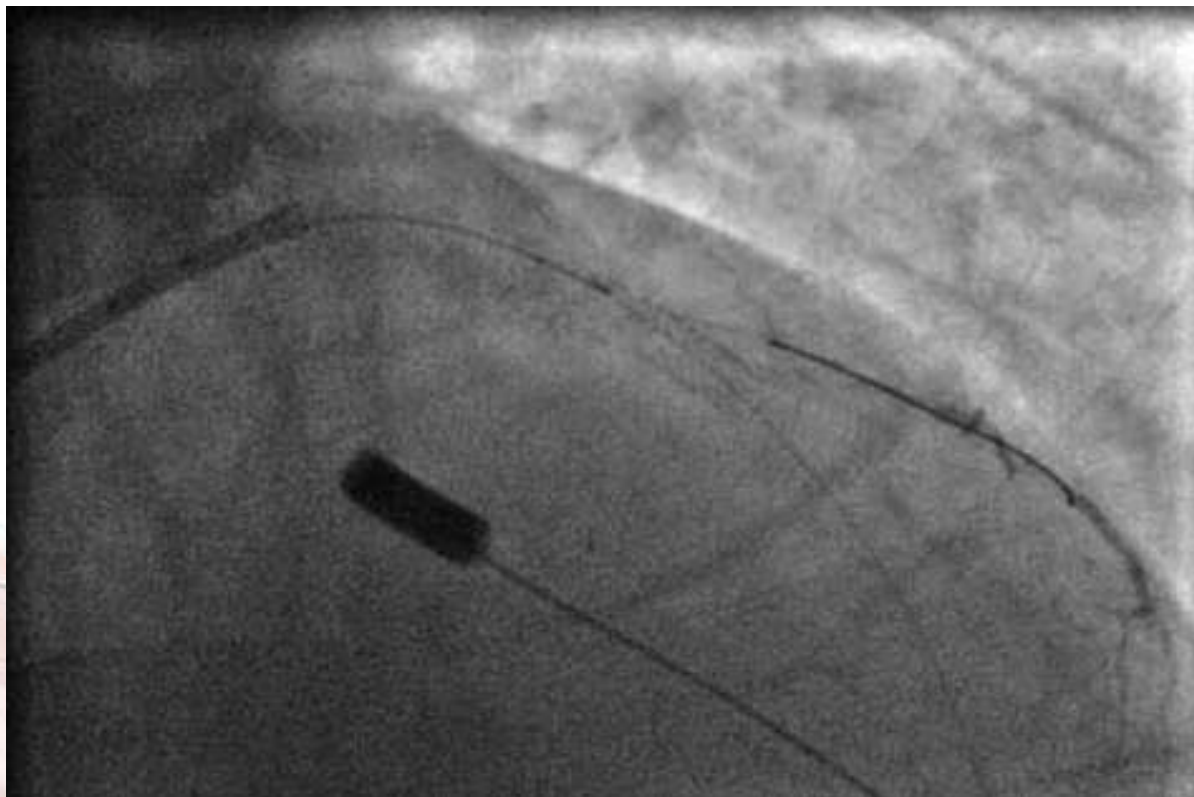


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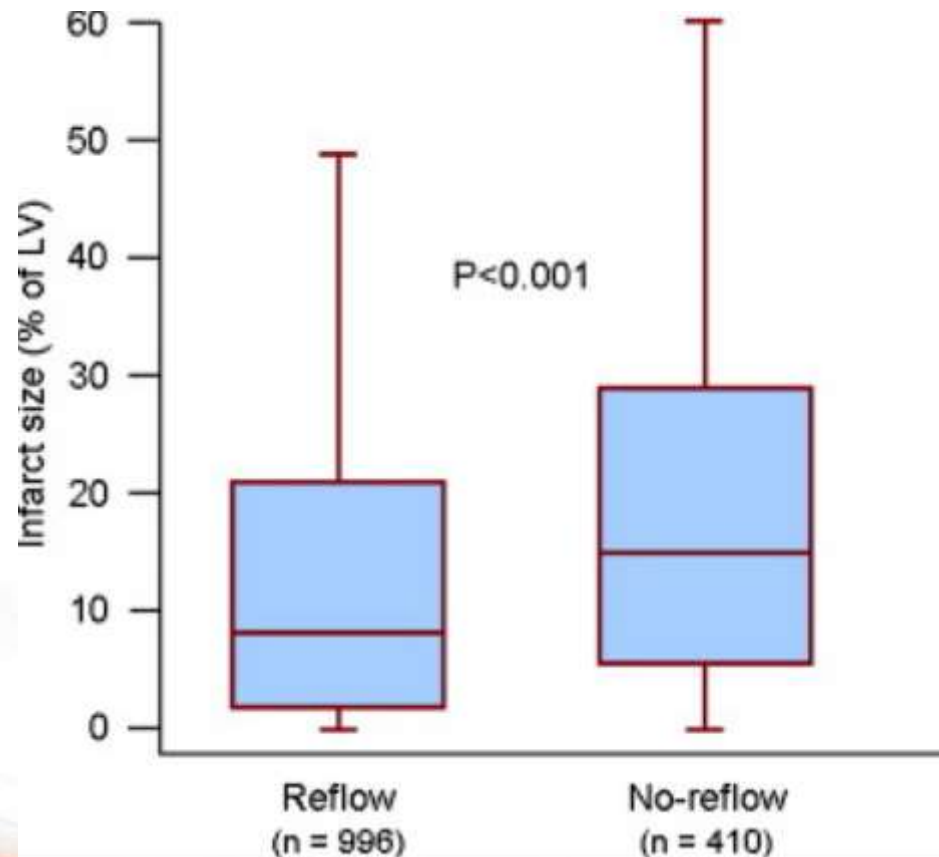
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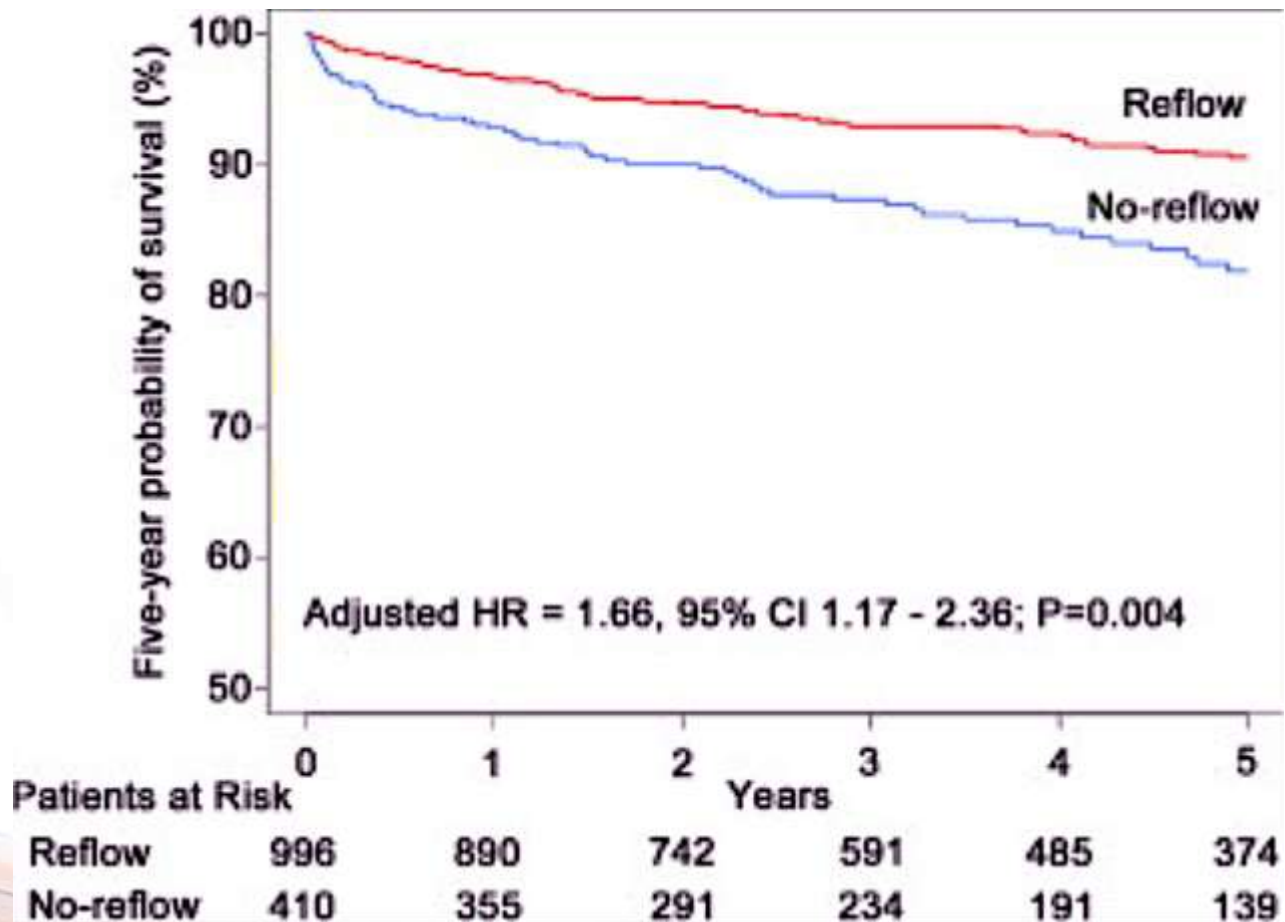
No Reflow

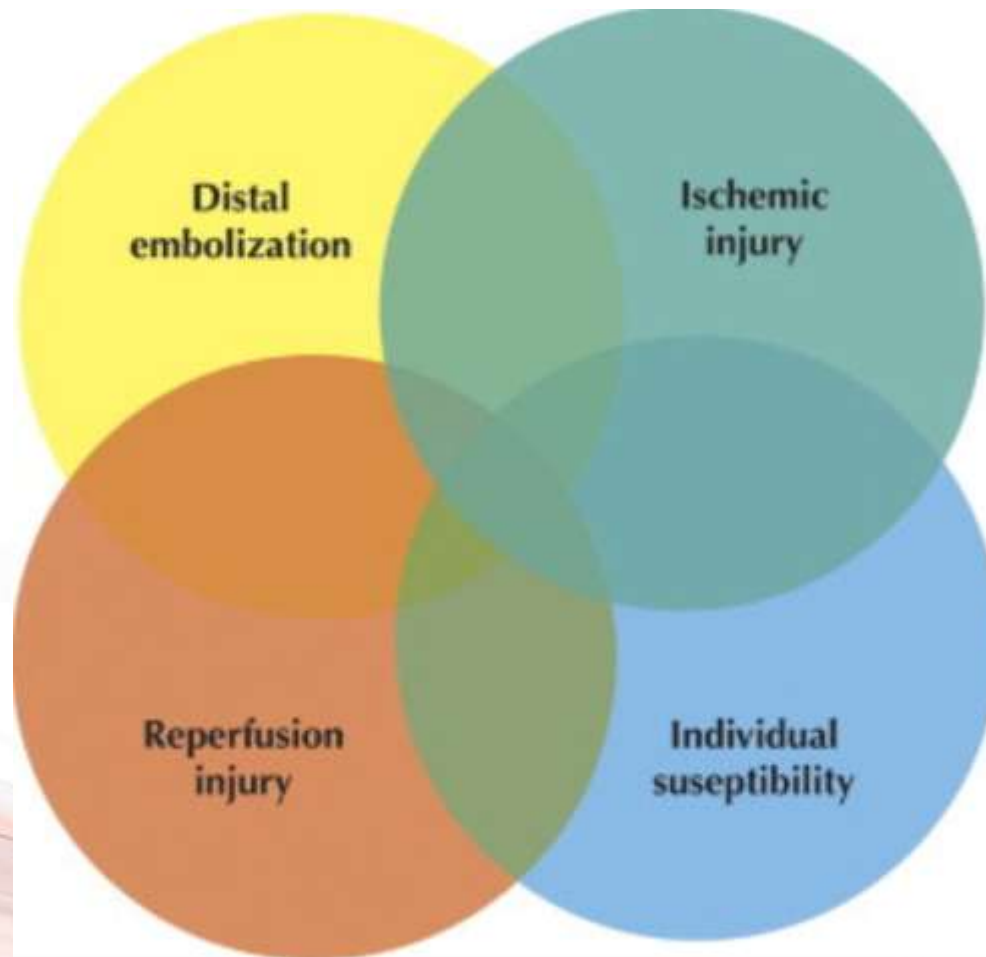


5-Year Prognostic Value of No-Reflow Phenomenon After PCI in Patients With Acute Myocardial Infarction



Infarct Size in the 7 to 14 Days Scintigraphy in Groups With Reflow and No-Reflow



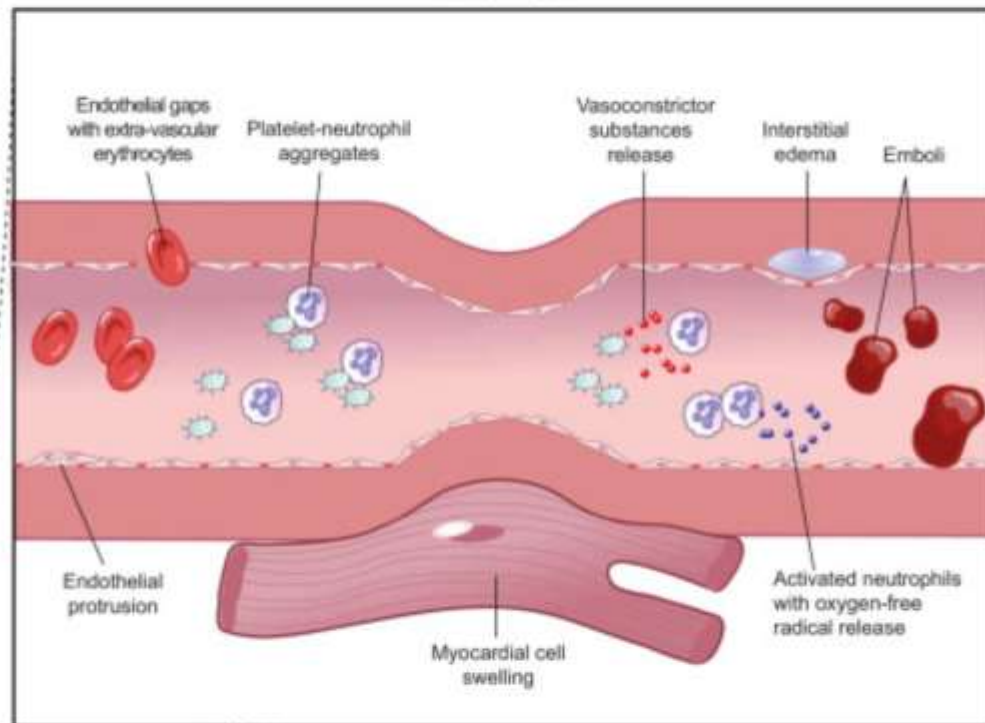


Correction of hyperglycemia
Statins
Nicorandil



Genetic variability
Diabetes
Acute hyperglycemia
Hypercholesterolemia
Lack of preconditioning

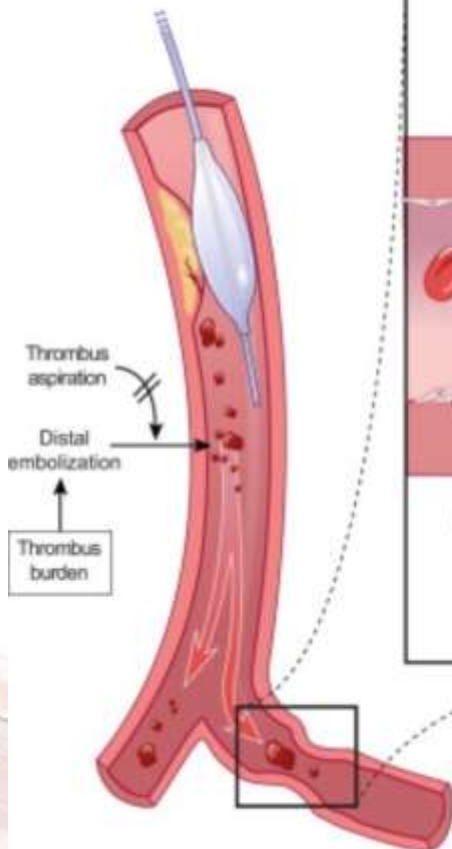
Individual
susceptibility



Anti-neutrophil drugs
ET-1r antagonists
TXA2r antagonists
Anti-platelet drugs

Reperfusion-
related injury

Neutrophil count
ET-1 levels
TXA2 levels
Mean platelet
volume or reactivity



Reduction of
coronary time
Reduction of O₂
consumption

Ischemia-related
injury

Ischemia duration
ischemia extent

ESC Guidelines for the management of acute myocardial infarction in patients presenting with ST-segment elevation

Table 11 Primary PCI: indications and procedural aspects

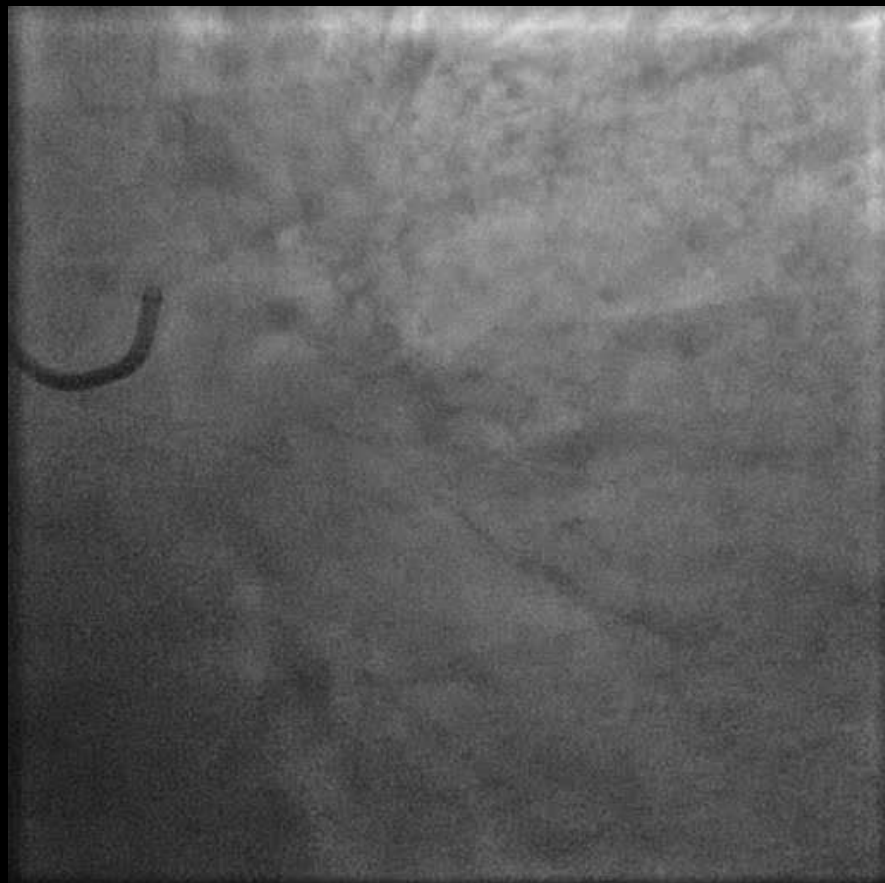
Recommendations	Class ^a	Level ^b	Ref ^c
Indications for primary PCI			
Primary PCI is the recommended reperfusion therapy over fibrinolysis if performed by an experienced team within 120 min of FMC.	I	A	69, 99
Primary PCI is indicated for patients with severe acute heart failure or cardiogenic shock, unless the expected PCI related delay is excessive and the patient presents early after symptom onset.	I	B	100
Procedural aspects of primary PCI			
Stenting is recommended (over balloon angioplasty alone) for primary PCI.	I	A	101, 102
Primary PCI should be limited to the culprit vessel with the exception of cardiogenic shock and persistent ischaemia after PCI of the supposed culprit lesion.	IIa	B	75, 103–105
If performed by an experienced radial operator, radial access should be preferred over femoral access.	IIa	B	78, 79
If the patient has no contraindications to prolonged DAPT (indication for oral anticoagulation, or estimated high long-	IIa	A	80, 82, 106,
Routine thrombus aspiration should be considered.		IIa	B
Routine use of distal protection devices is not recommended.	III	C	86, 108
Routine use of IABP (in patients without shock) is not recommended.	III	A	97, 98

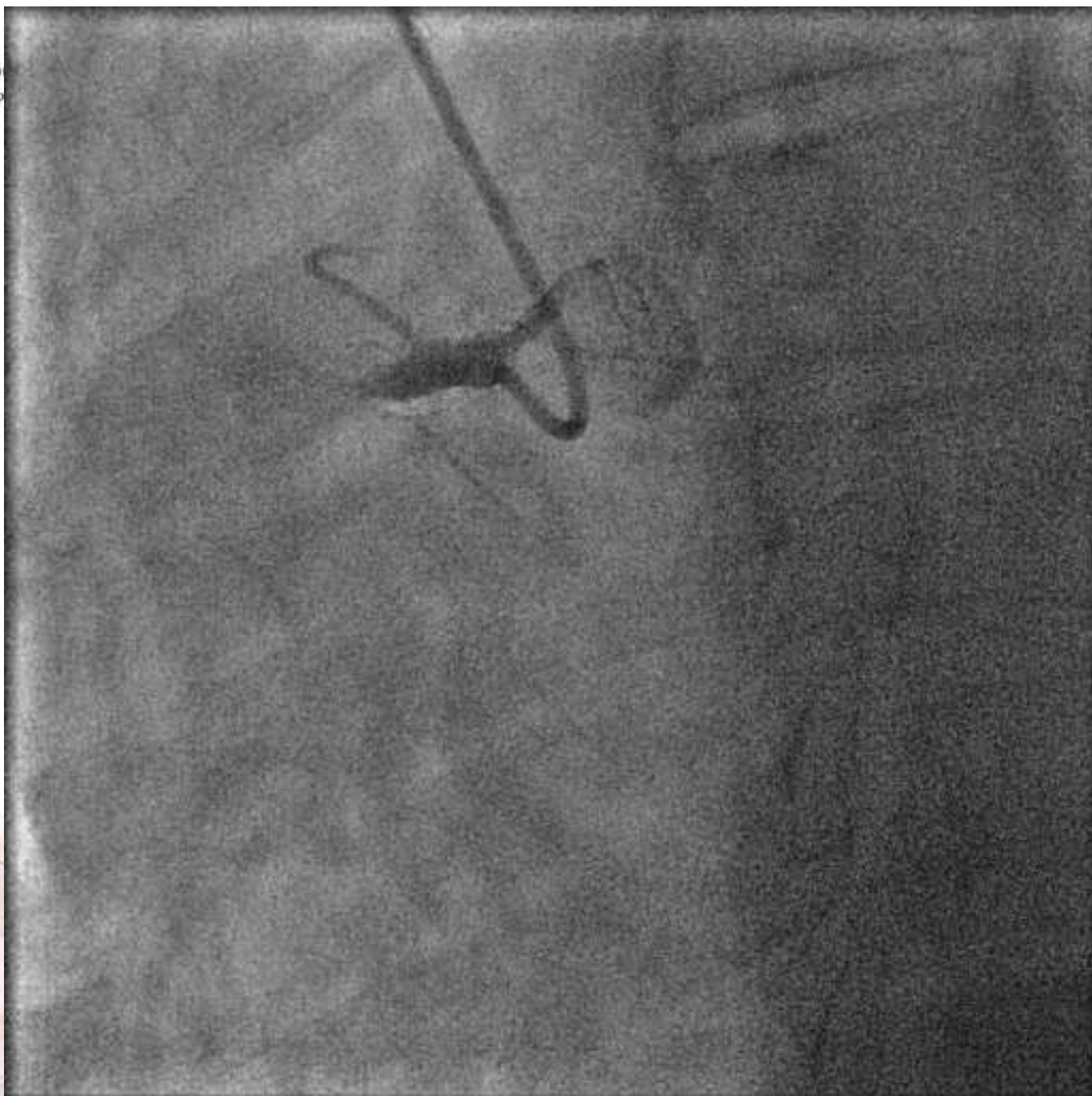
Case 1

- ♥ 69 year old Taiwanese tourist
- ♥ DM, Hypertension, ex smoker
- ♥ Inferior STEMI

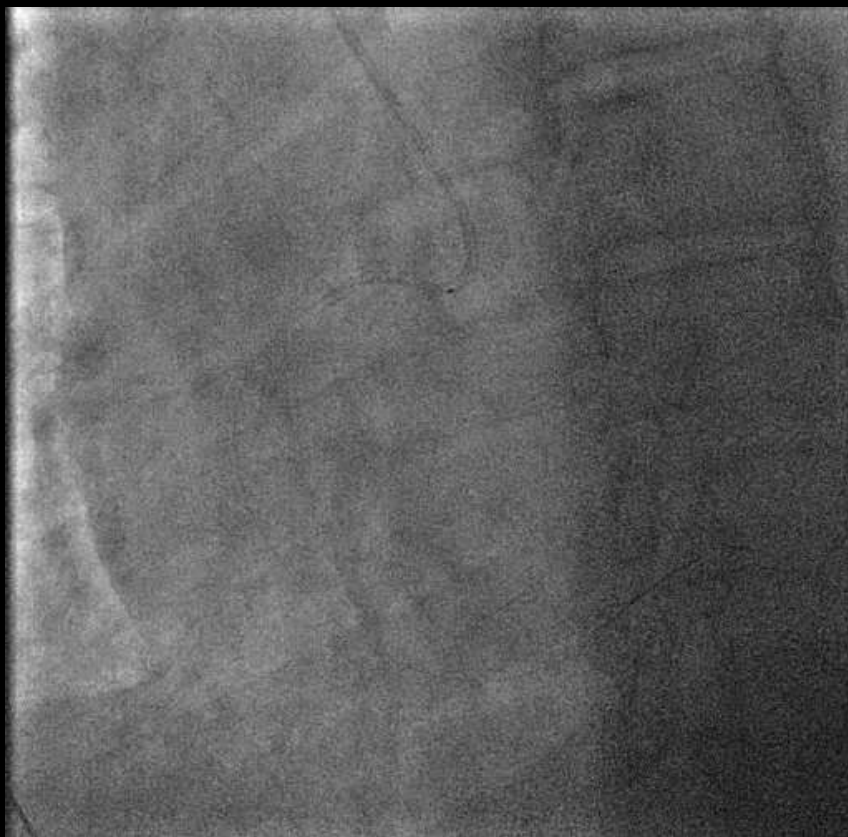
Standard Antiplatelet and Anticoagulation Regime

- ♥ Front loaded with Aspirin 300mg in ED
- ♥ Front loaded with Prasugrel 60mg in ED
- ♥ 6F right trans radial approach
- ♥ Intra arterial enoxaparin 0.5mg/kg given
- ♥ IL3.5 guide for LCA
- ♥ AL 0.75 for RCA





**RunThrough Wire
Export Aspiration Catheter**

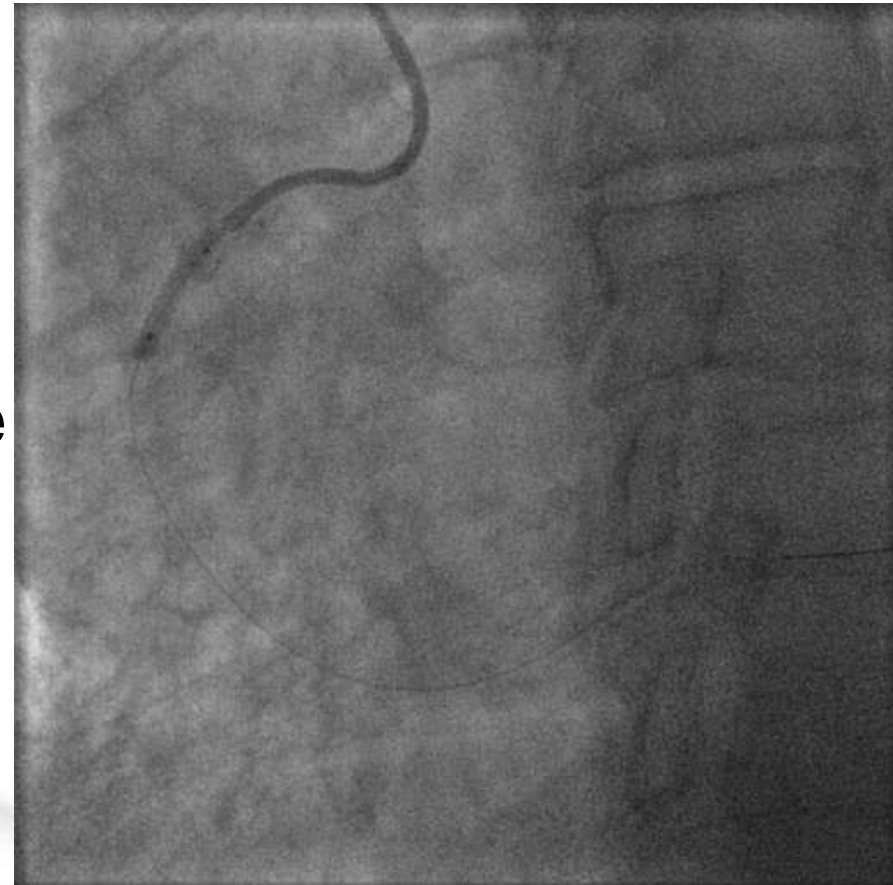


**After Aspiration
TIMI 1 flow**



Grade IV thrombus

- ♥ ic adenosine 100mcg
- ♥ 2 boluses of ic Integrillin given
- ♥ Predilated the lesion to facilitate aspiration device crossing





Despite further
aspiration
TIMI 1 flow

Rheolytic Thrombectomy

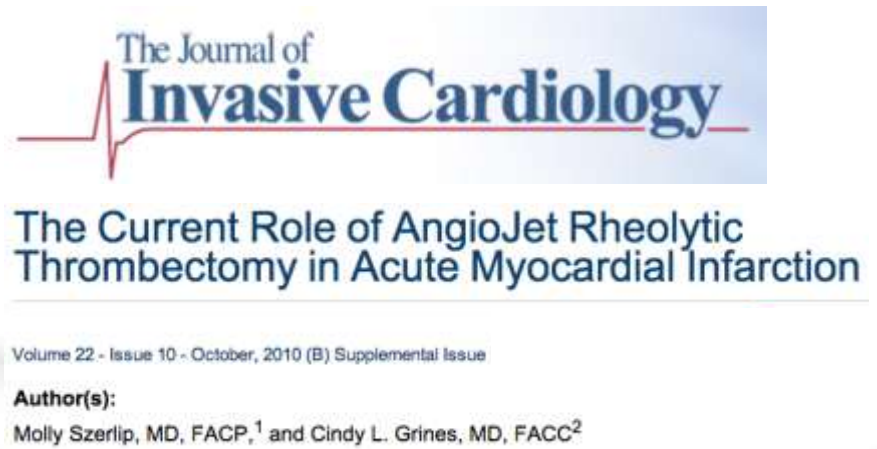
♥️ AngioJet rheolytic thrombectomy

📦 Consists of a drive unit, a disposable pump set and a dual lumen catheter

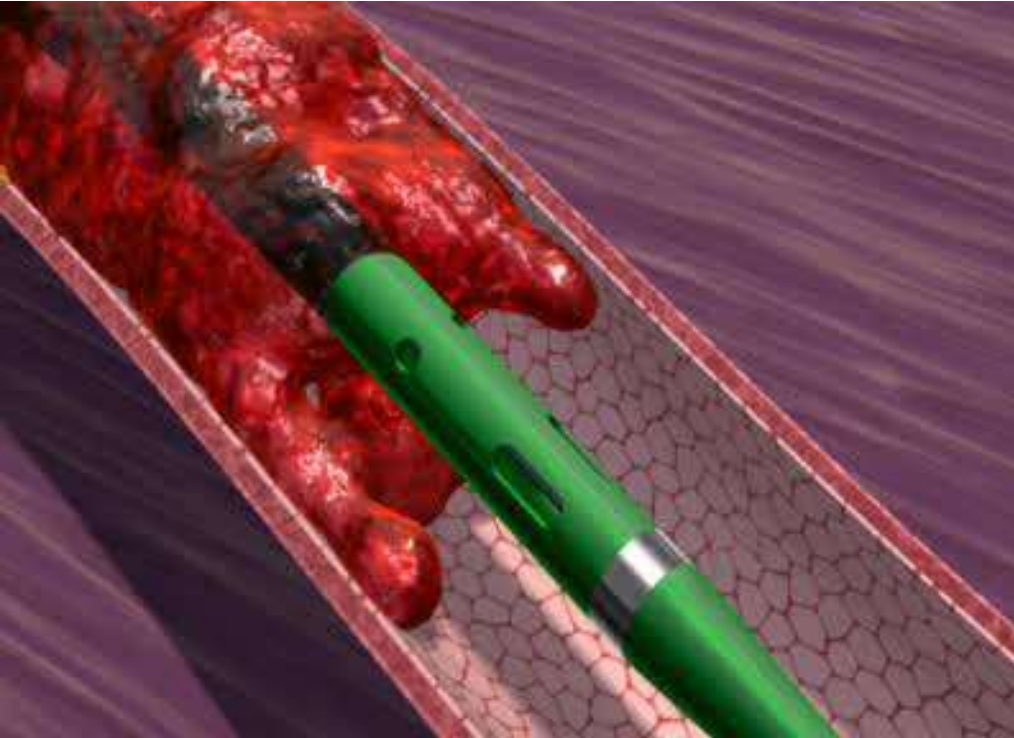


♥️ AiMI study

♥️ JETSTENT trial



AngioJet 4F



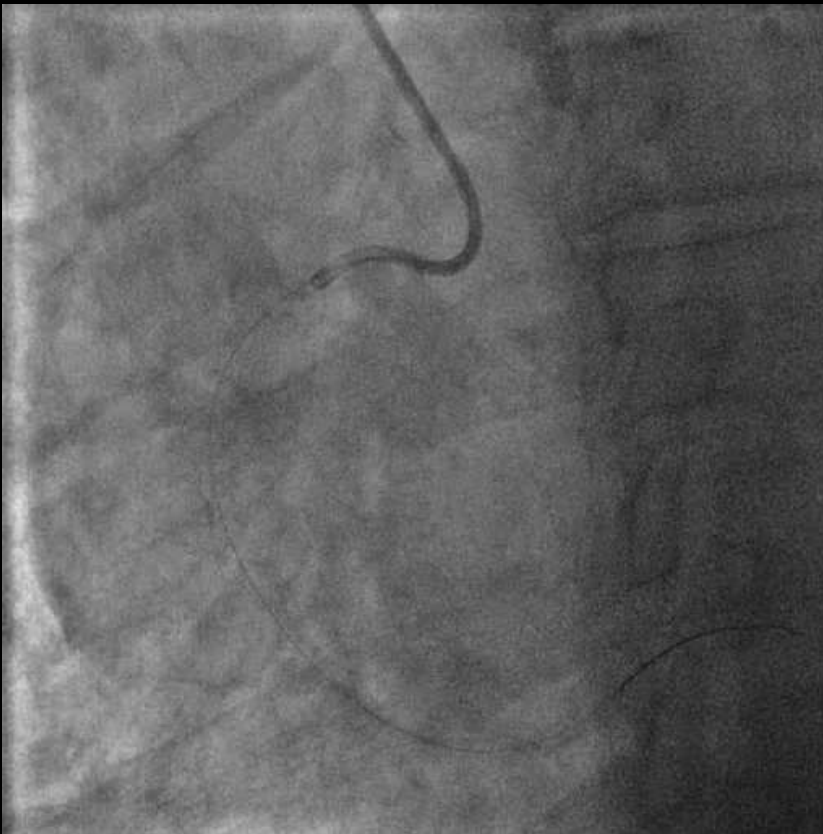
- High velocity saline jets are directed back into the catheter, creating a low-pressure zone at the distal tip (Bernoulli principle), which results in suction, break-up and removal of thrombus through the outflow lumen.
- Transcutaneous pacing as backup

After 1 run of Angiojet



After 2nd run of Angiojet

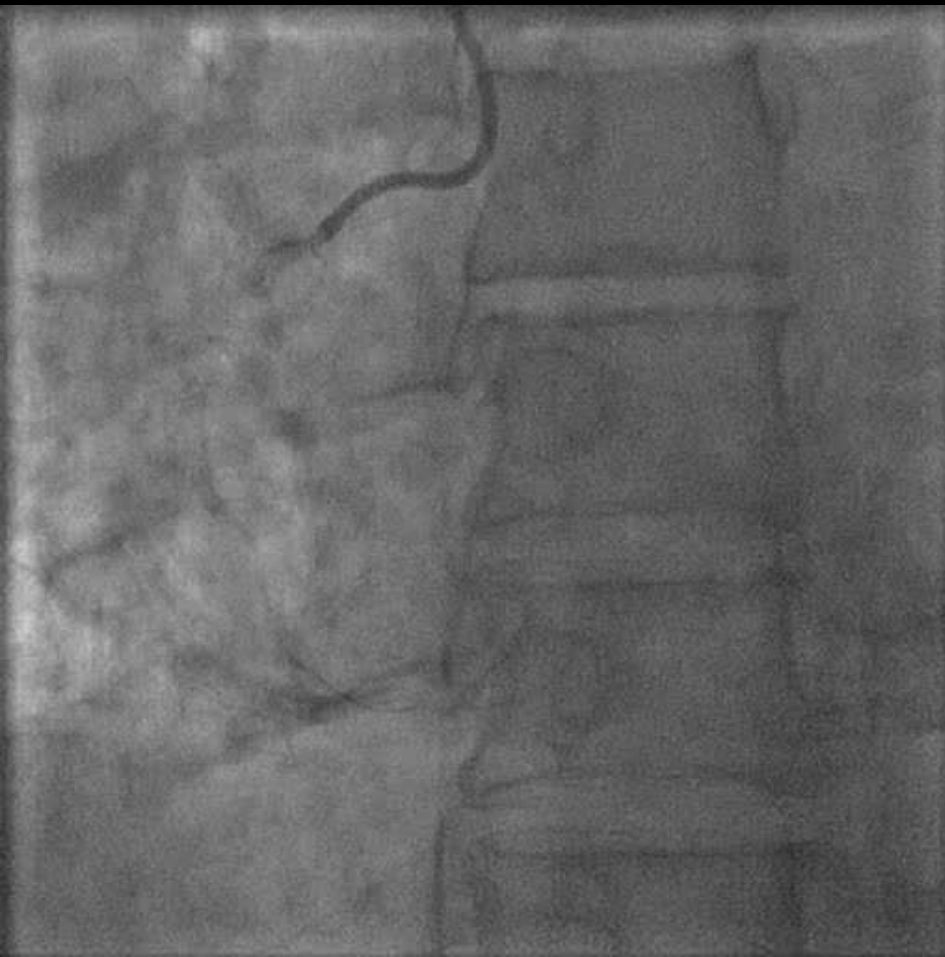
Before



After 2 runs of Angiojet



Liberte 5.0 x 24 mm at 16 atm



Case 2

- 43 year old male
- DM, Hypertension
- Inferior STEMI

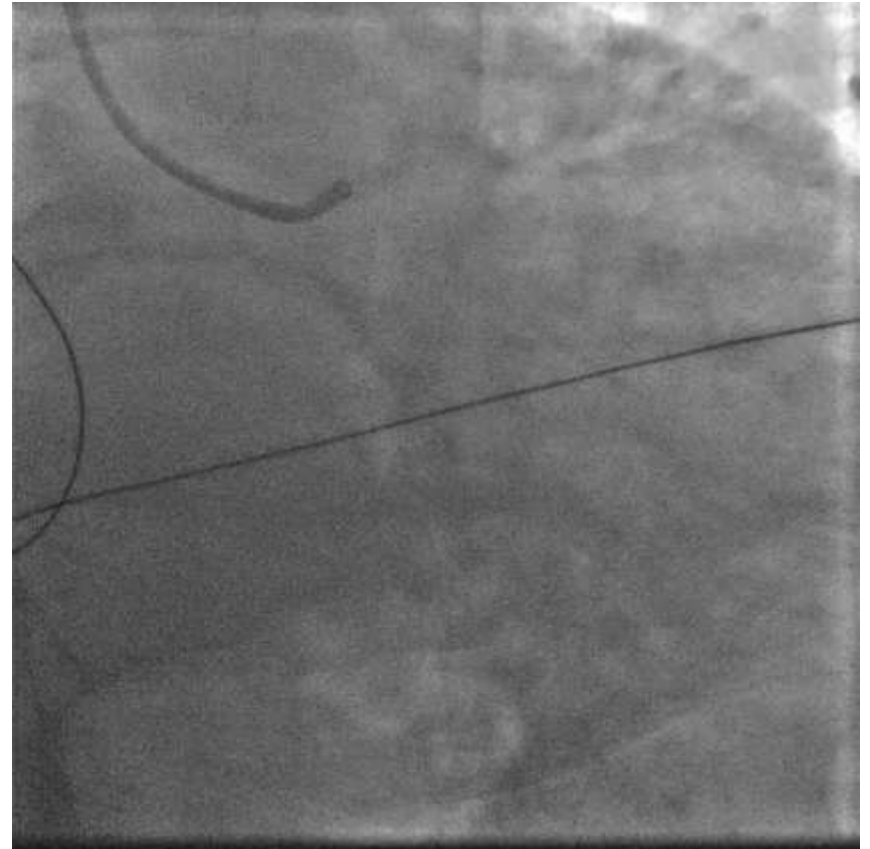


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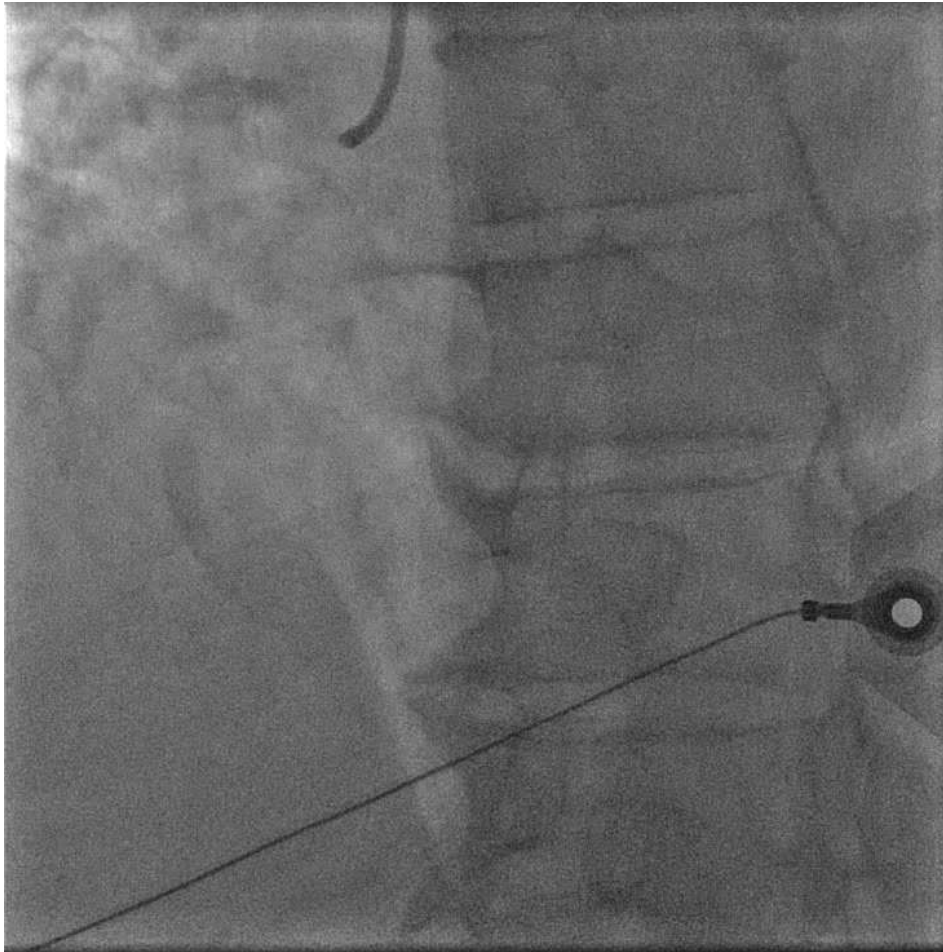
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Note the ectatic nature of LCx



Culprit vessel

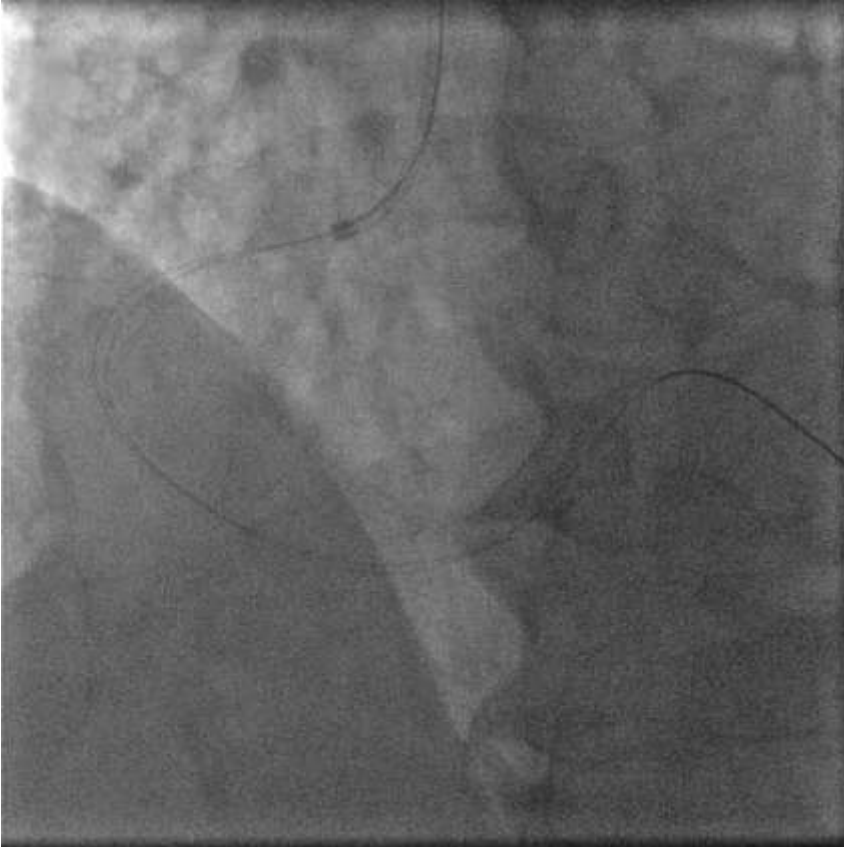


After repeated aspiration & POBA



After Angiojet





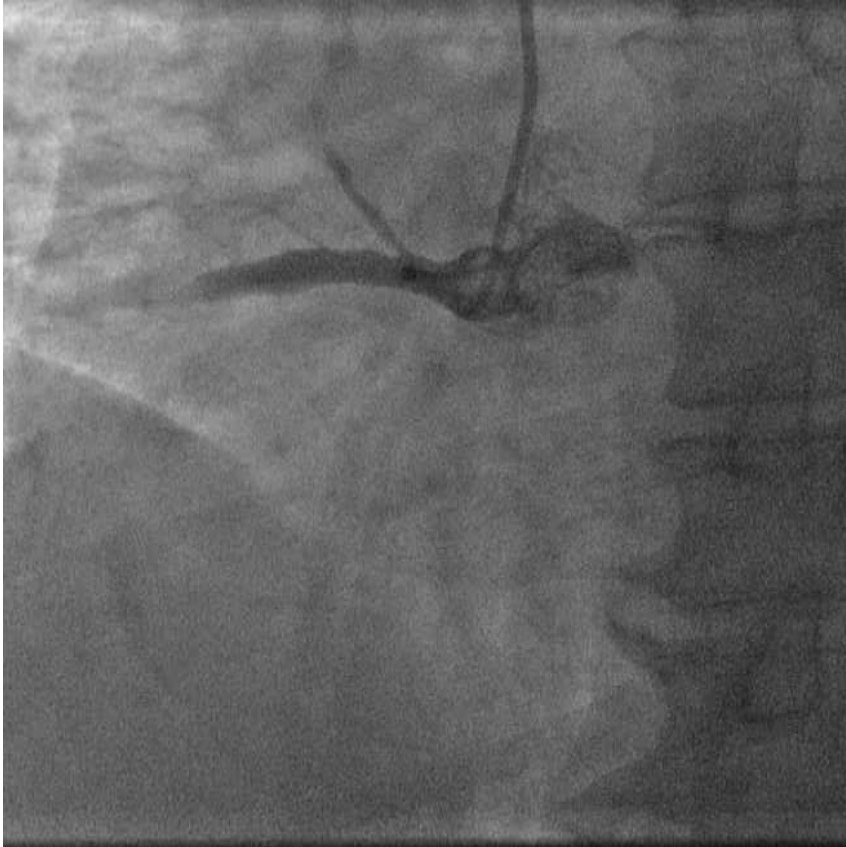
- TIMI 2 flow restored
- Chest pain settled
- ST slightly better

What to do next?



Overnight iv IIbIIIa but following morning

- Chest pain again
- ST gone up



7F HS guide

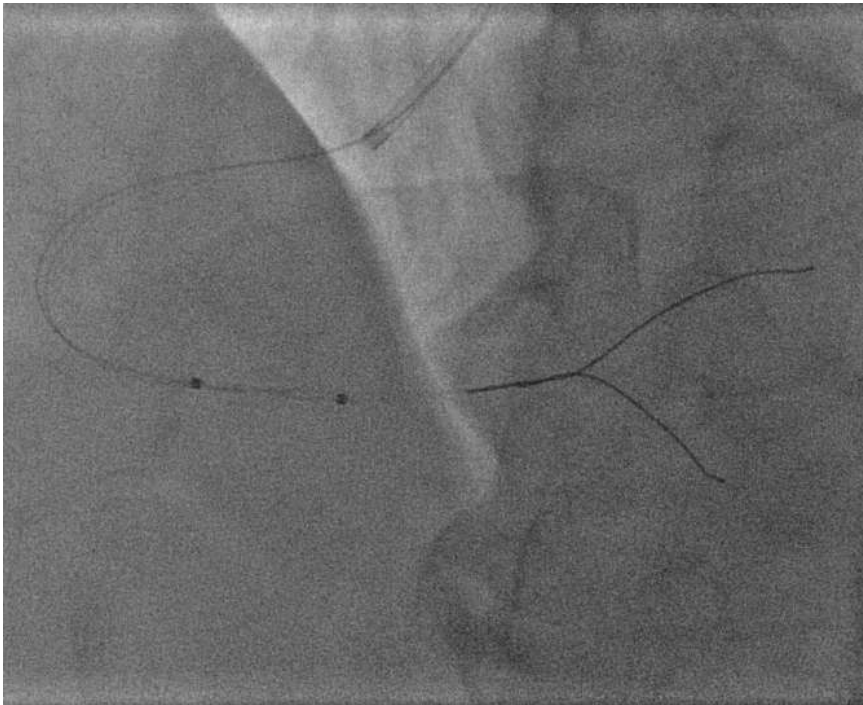
After rewiring and ballooning and aspirating with 7F TA



What else can we do?



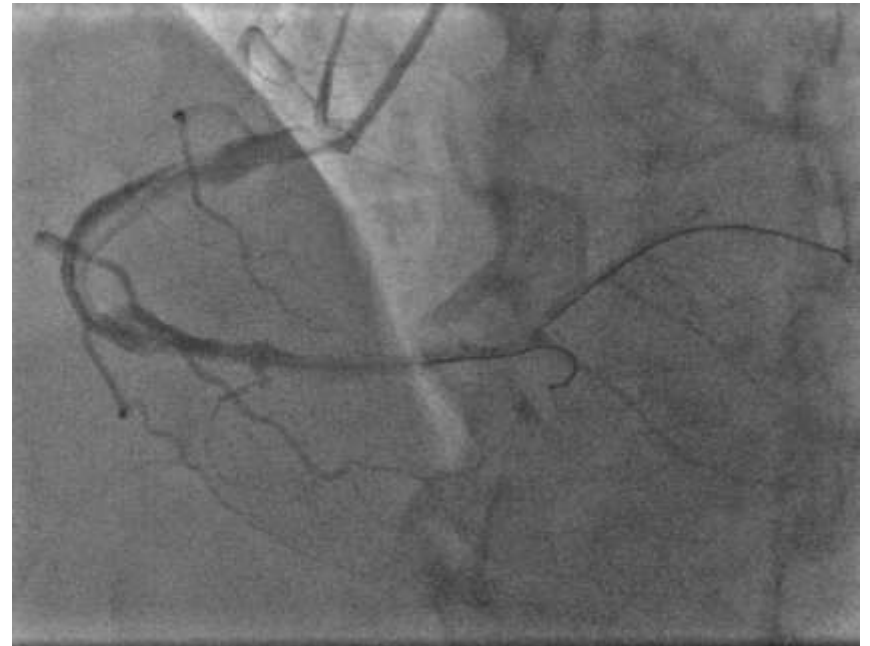
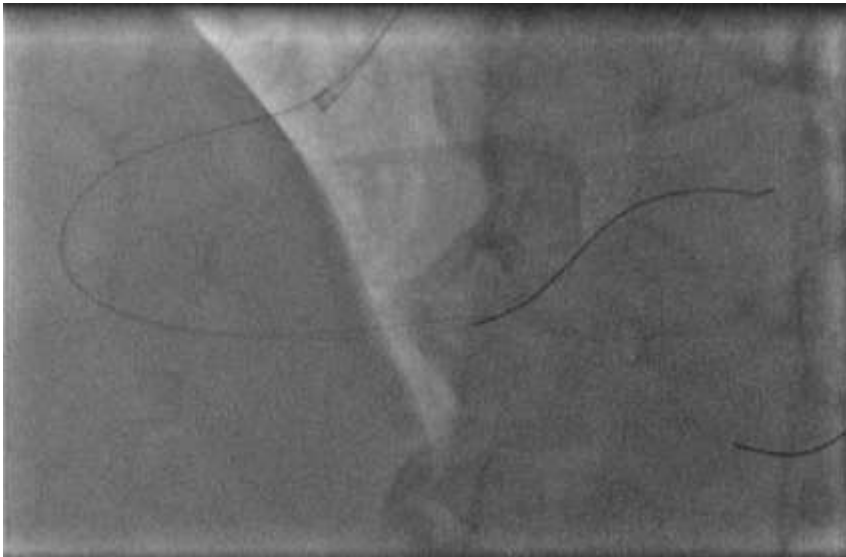
Intracoronary Thrombolysis



15 mg of Alteplase given over 2 mins



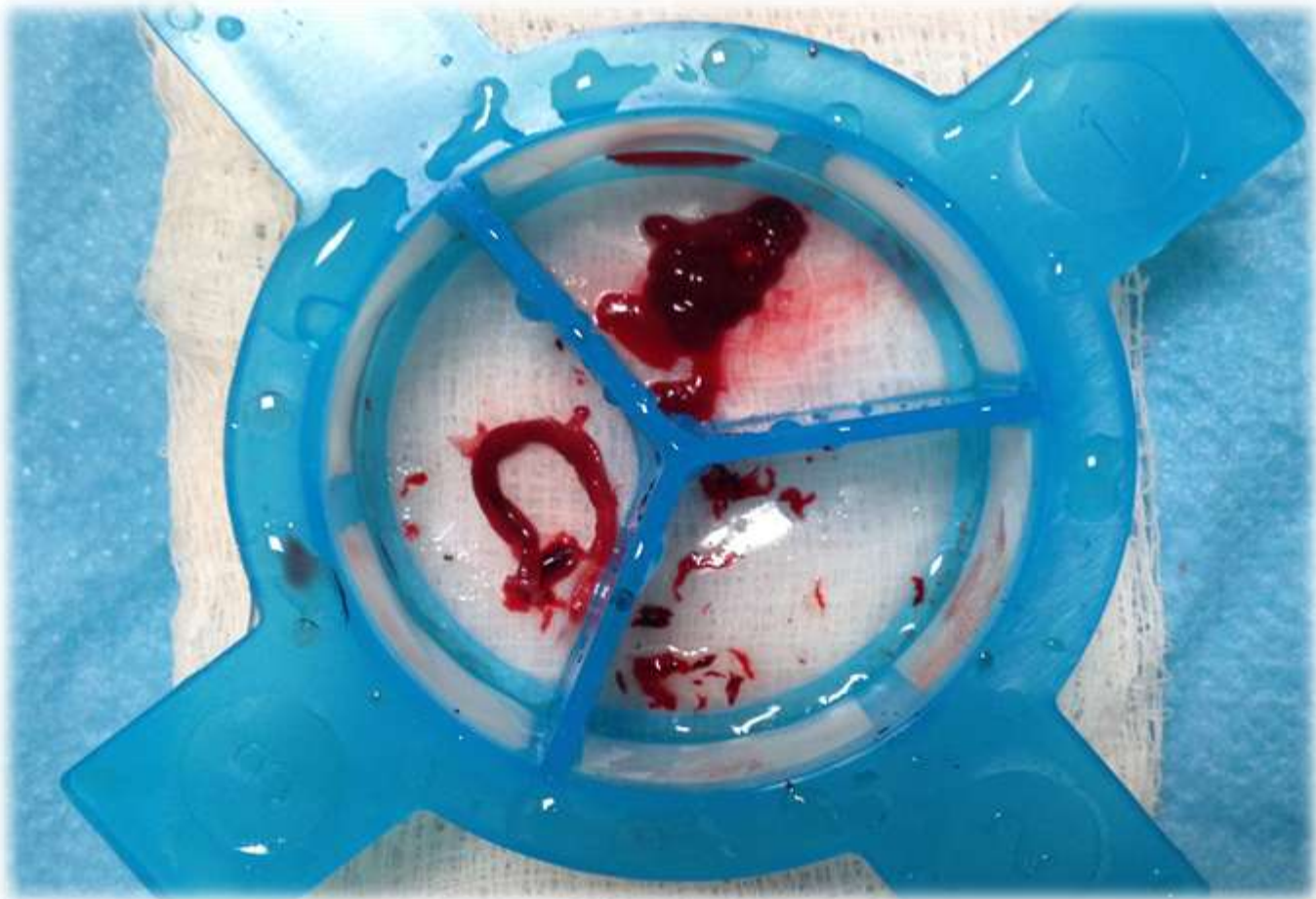
15 mins later



7F Eliminate was used

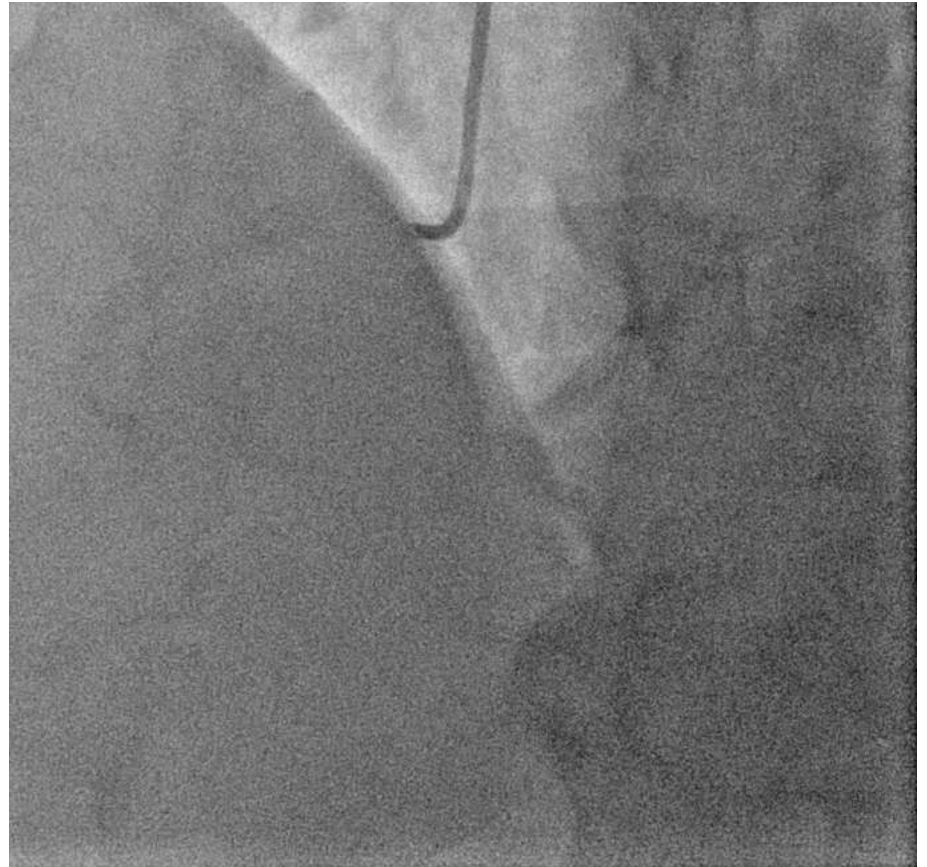
- After pulling out the aspiration catheter lost guidecath pressure
- Unable to aspirate back from Y connector
- Entire guidecath removed under negative suction.

Organised Clot flushed out from the guide

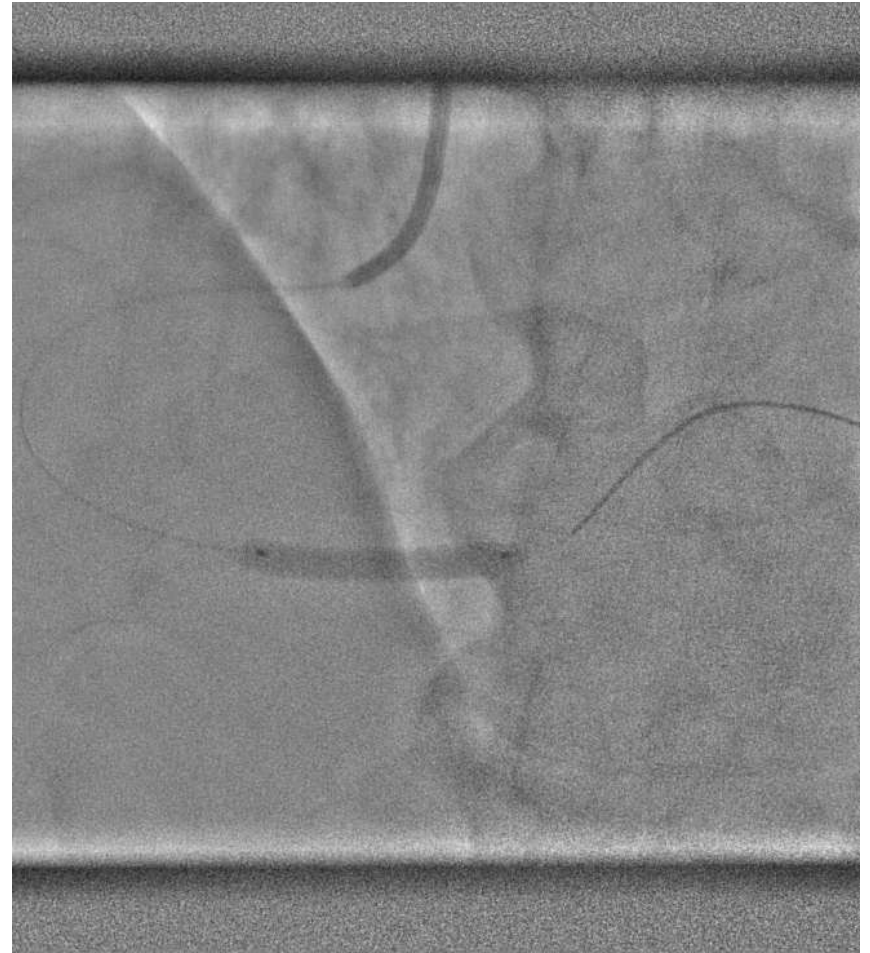
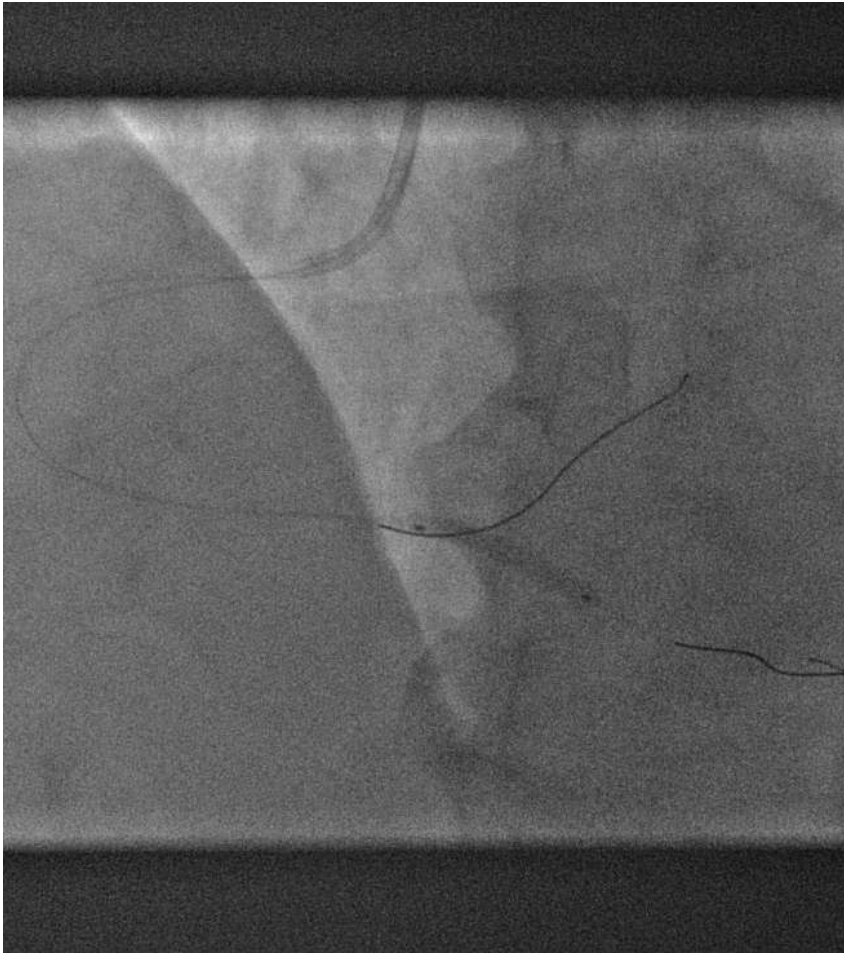


TIMI 3!

- After regaining access from same route
- PDA came back too!



3.0mm and 4.0mm stent deployed



End of procedure



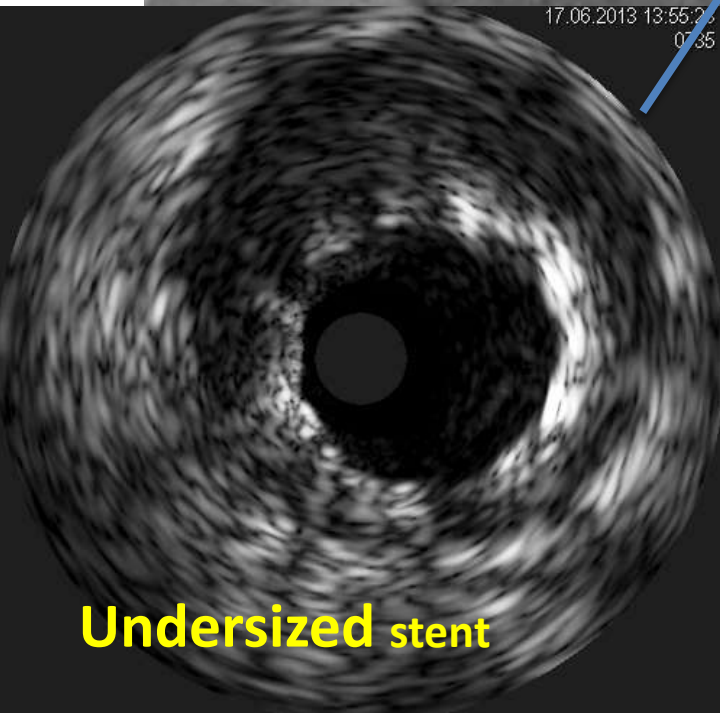
Post dilate? Kiss it?

- Keep it simple in acute highly thrombo-embolic phase
- Restore flow
- Assess RCA territory further

5 days later - optimisation

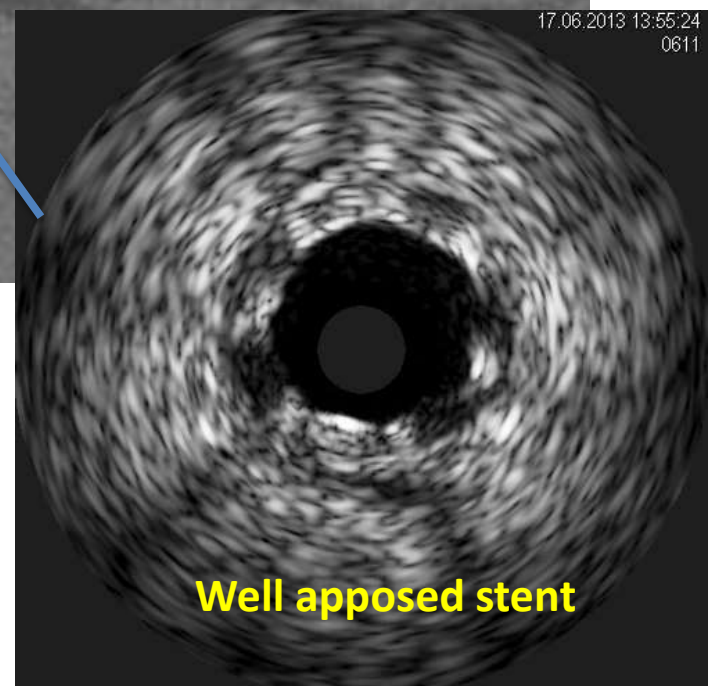


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Undersized stent

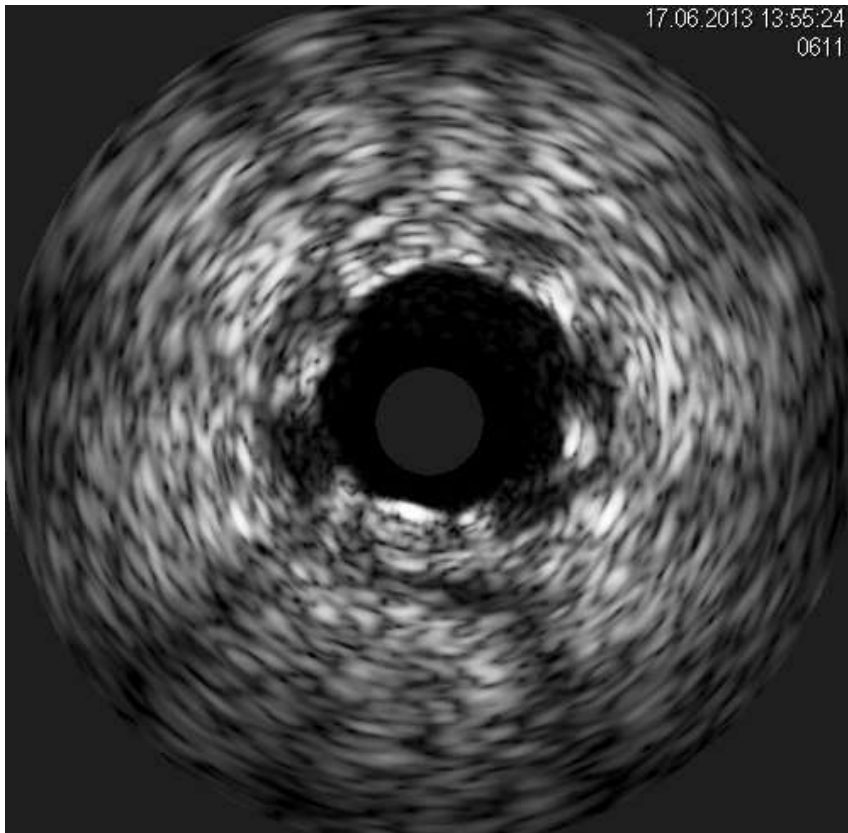
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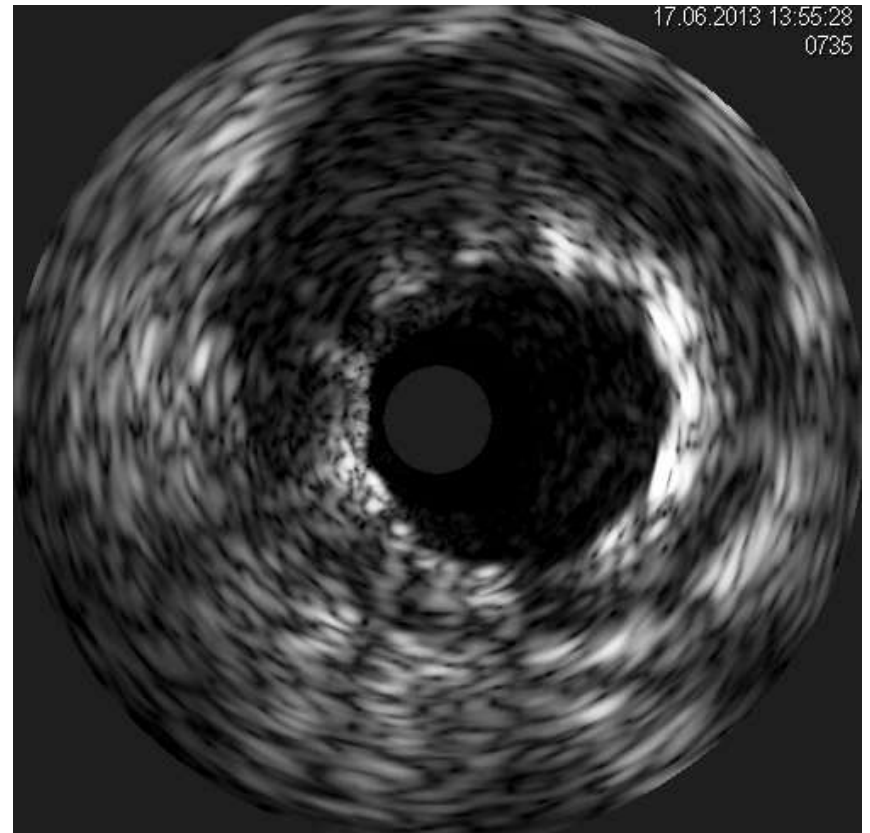
Well apposed stent

5 days later - optimisation

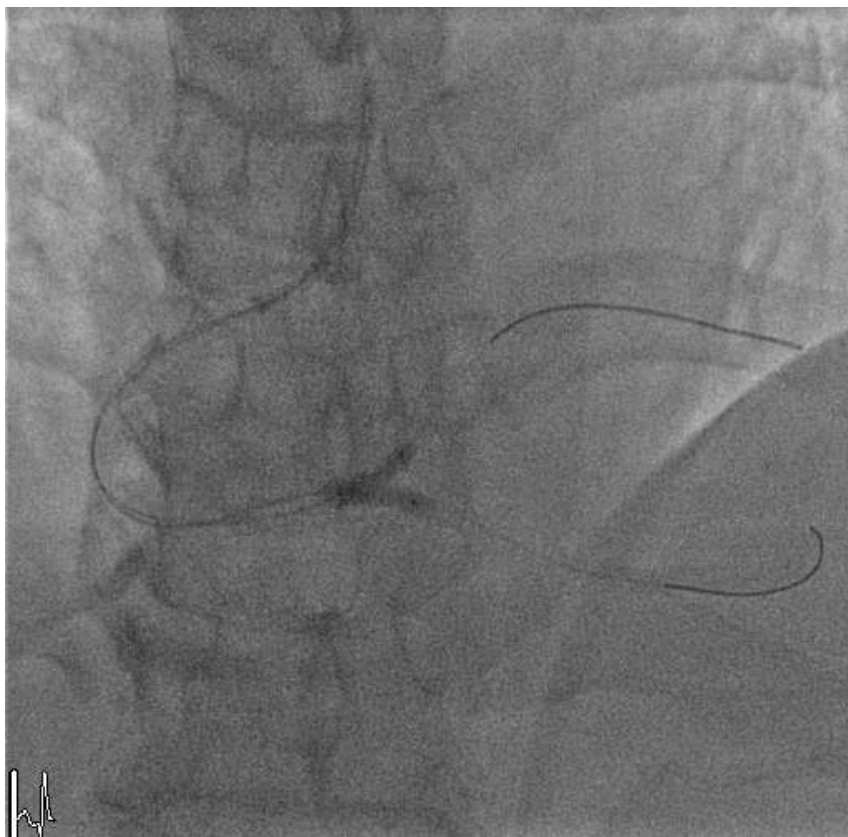
PDA



Distal RCA



3.0 and 3.0 Kissing

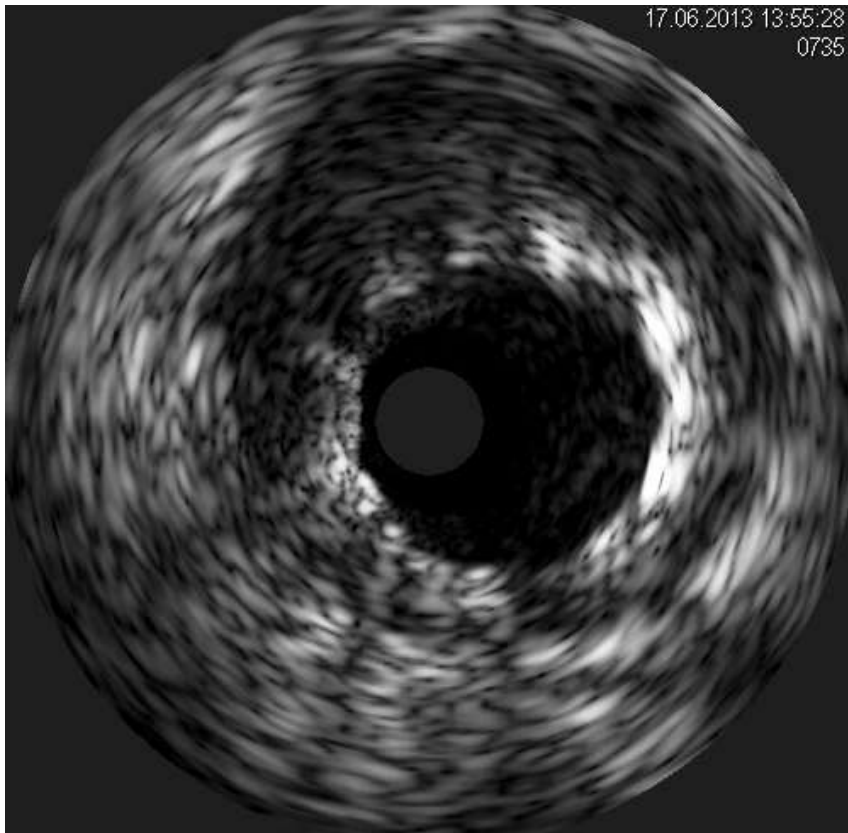


6.0mm Post dilatation

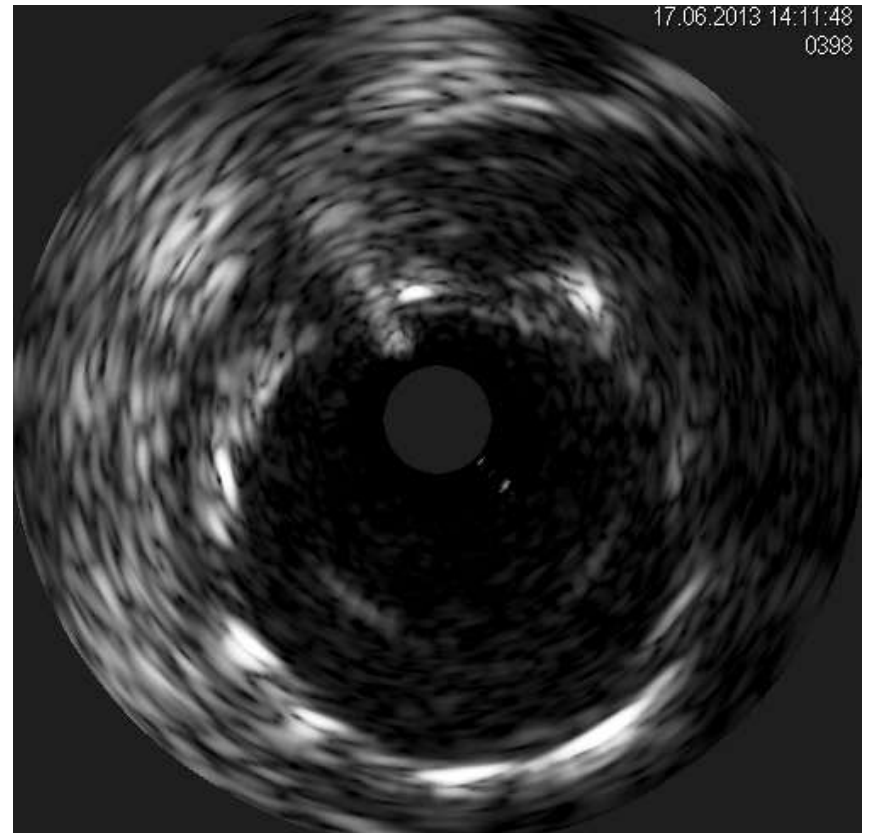


Distal RCA

Before post dilatation



Still undersized after 6.0





Follow up

- Doing well
- Inf wall hypokinesia
- Completed 6 months of Prasugrel and Aspirin
- Now on clopidogrel & Rivaroxaban 2.5mg Bd

Summary

- Very large thrombus management can be tricky
- Guideline does not always help
- Interventionists should be familiar with manual and mechanical thrombectomy devices



Judge a man by his questions and not by his answers.





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