

# Complex Bifurcation Stenting-- New Findings from Bench Test

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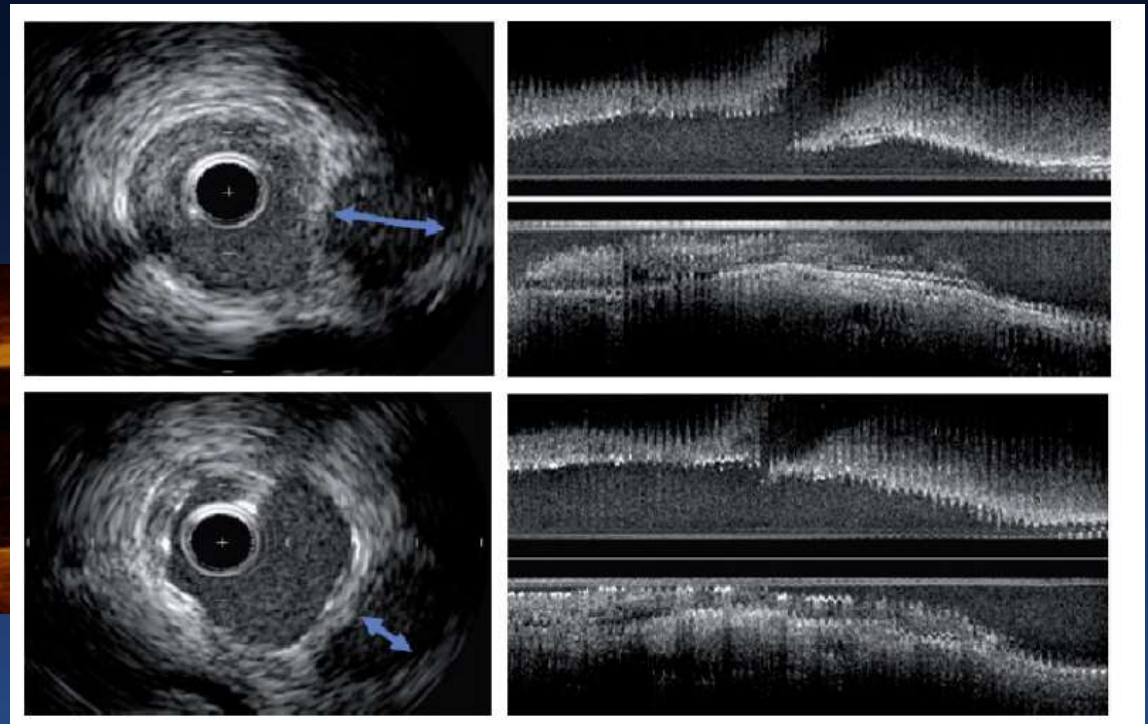
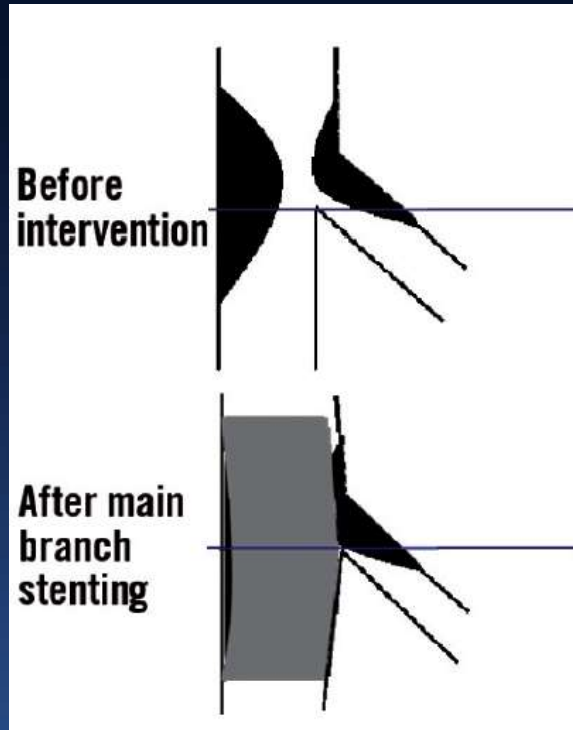
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# Stent sizing question in bifurcation

Anatomy of Bifurcations : Murray's law



Risk of carina shift

BK Koo. Eurointervention 2011

## Consensus from the 5<sup>th</sup> European Bifurc

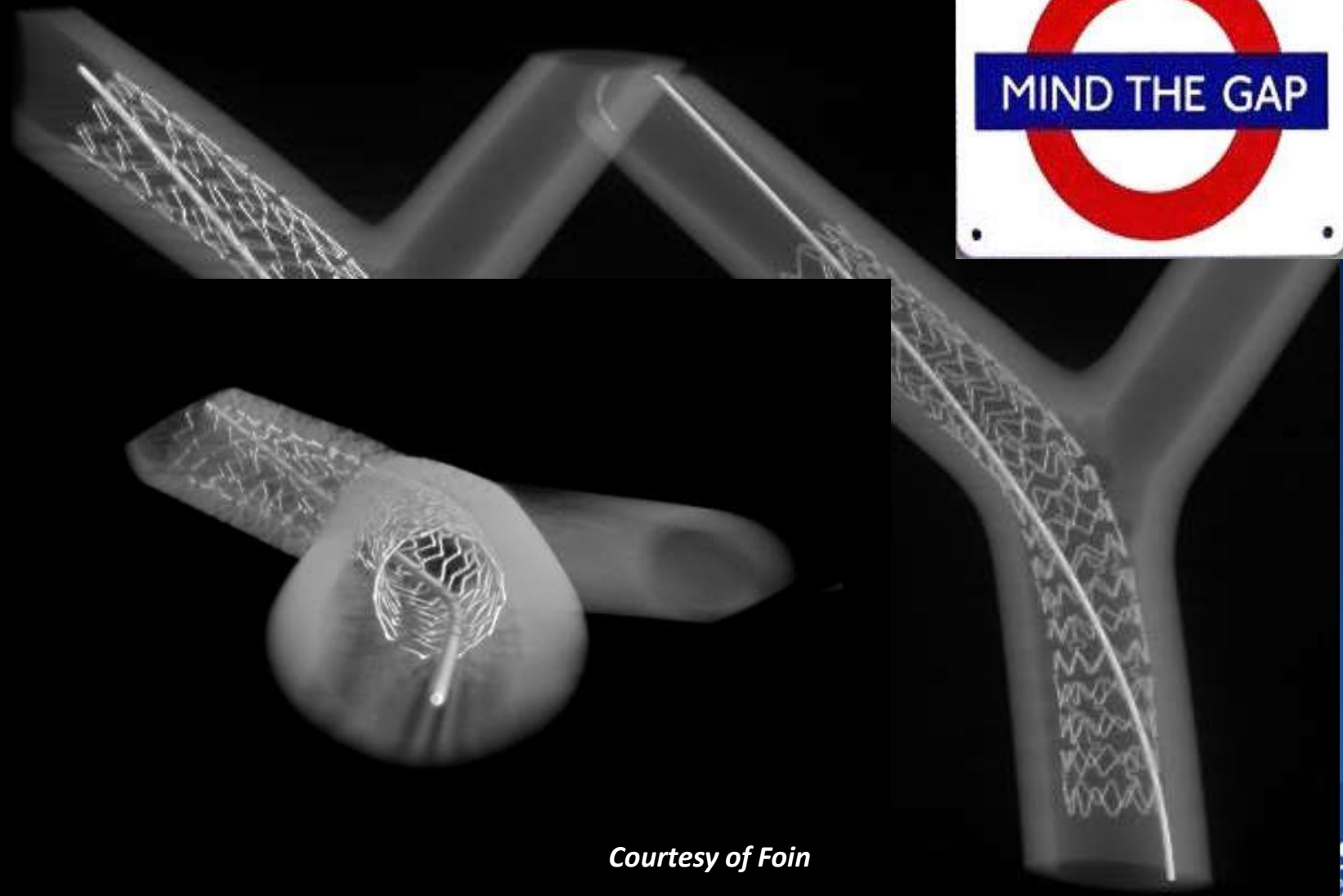
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– In single stent techniques, the primary stent should be sized according to the distal main vessel diameter.

– Postdilatation, or kissing balloon inflations, are required to optimise the proximal main vessel stent diameter.



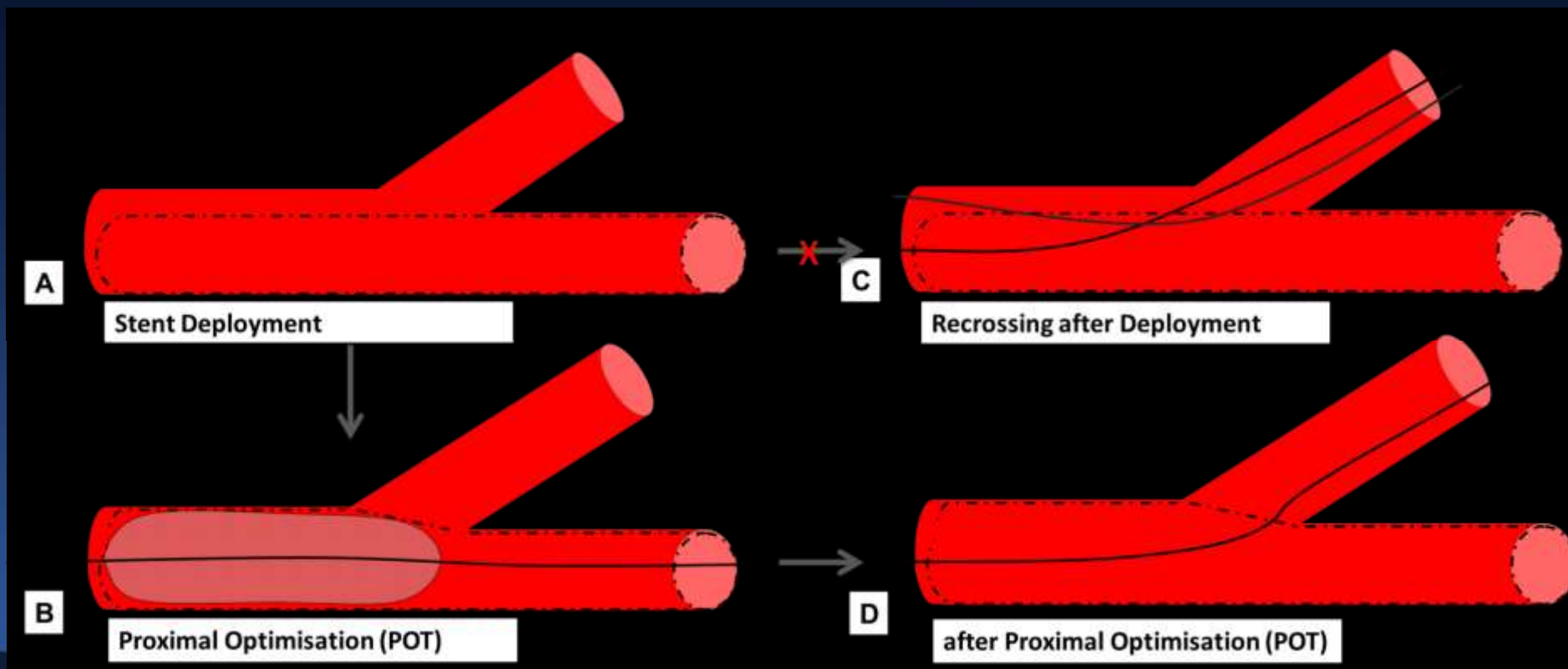
# POT to complete stent expansion and reduce risk of complications



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# POT: What for ?

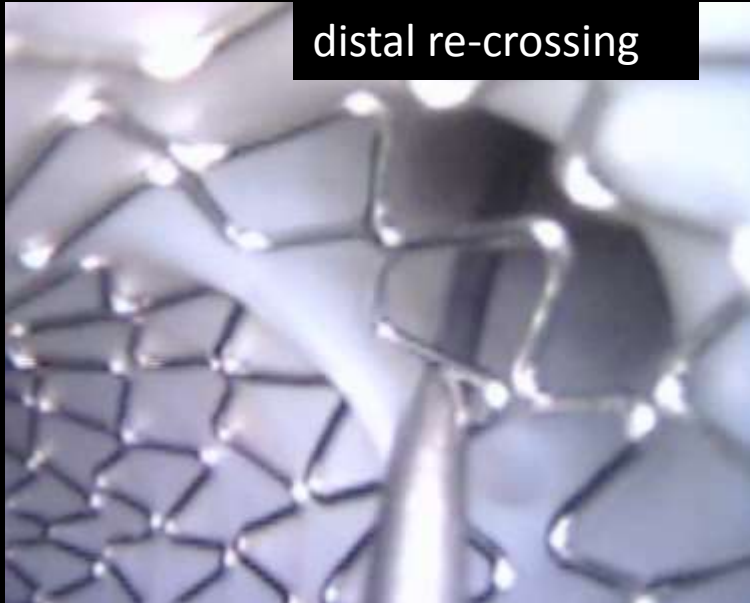
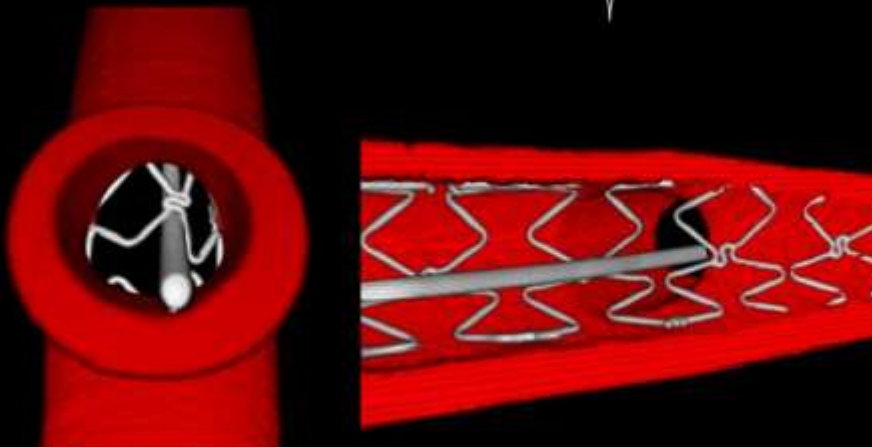
**Proximal Optimisation Technique (POT)**, introduced by Dr. Darremont to facilitate SB access, is performed with a balloon matching the proximal stent segment.



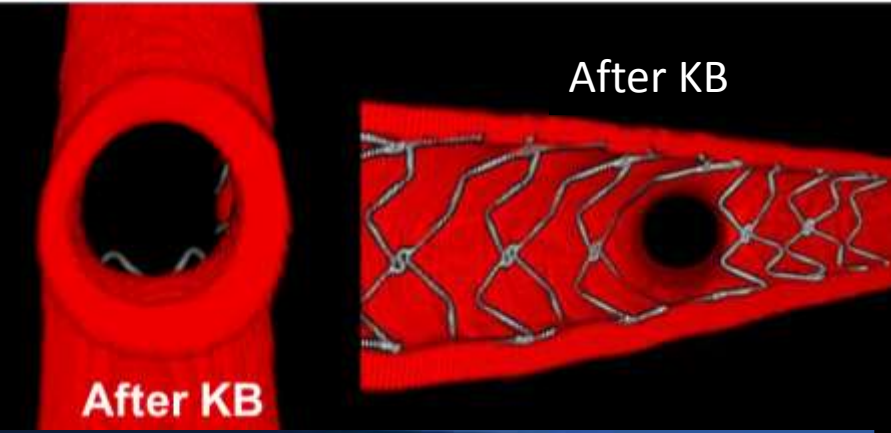
distal re-crossing

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a



b



After KB

After KB

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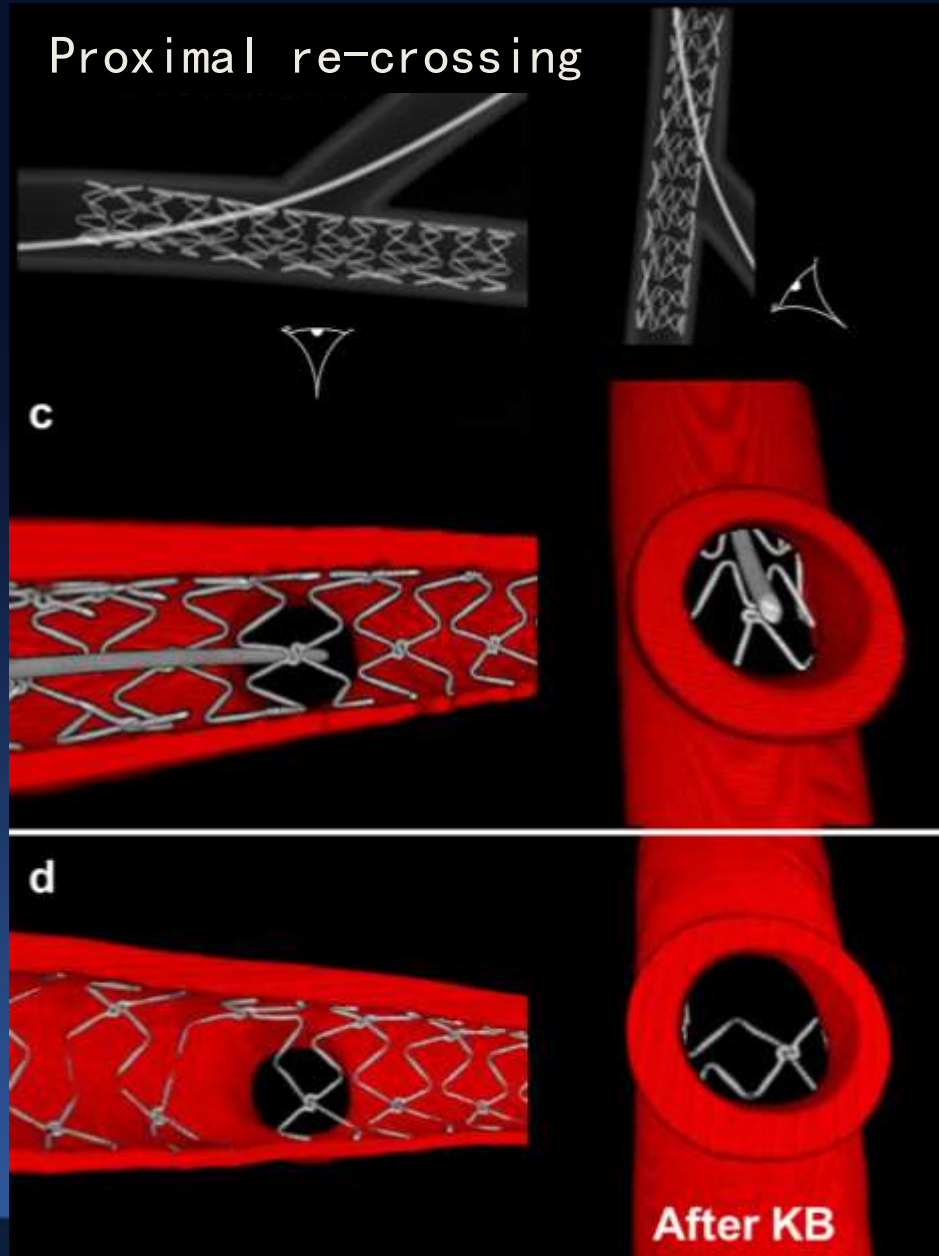
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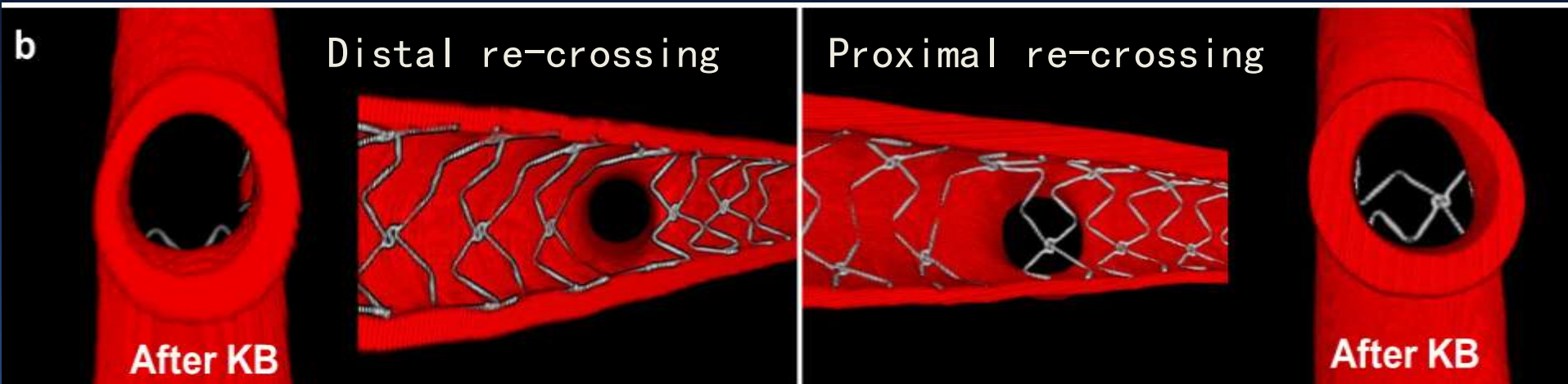
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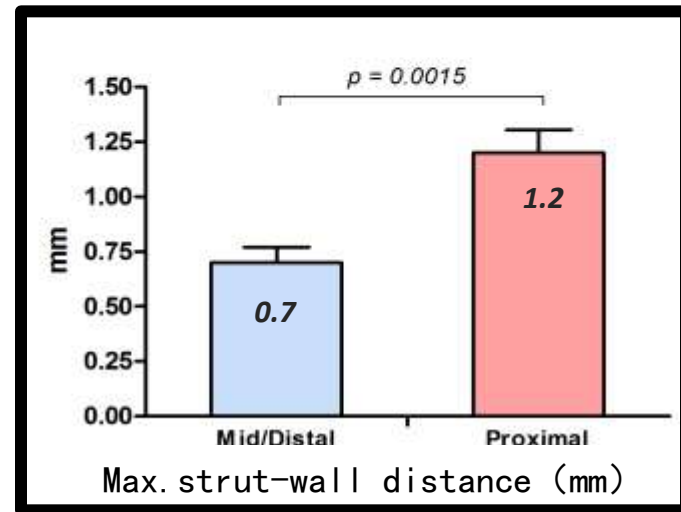
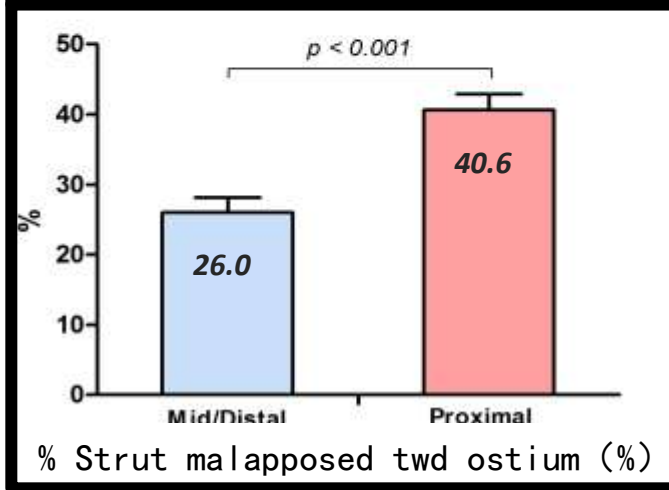
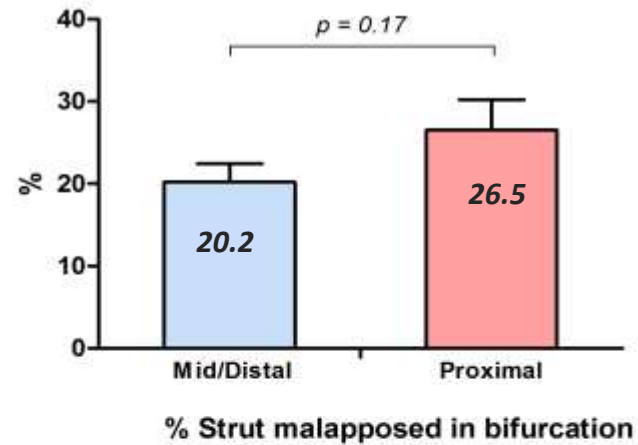
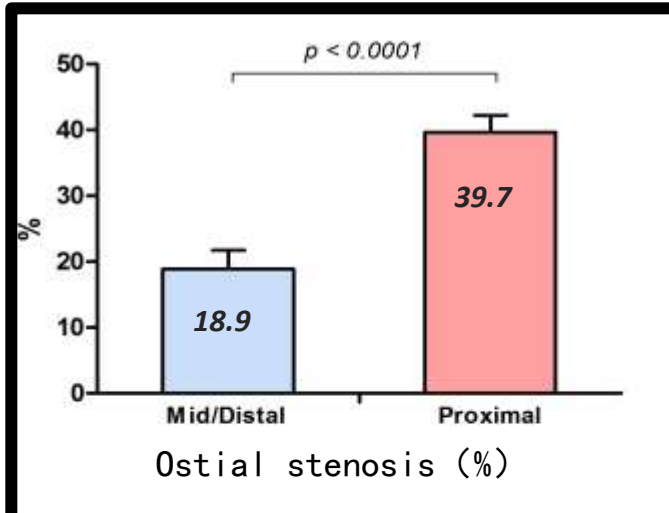
# Proximal re-crossing



# Importance of cell re-crossing position on SB dilatation- Kissing results:



# Importance of cell re-crossing position: micro-CT evidences



Series of DES optimised after either distal or proximal cell re-crossing to the SB (n=8 in each group)



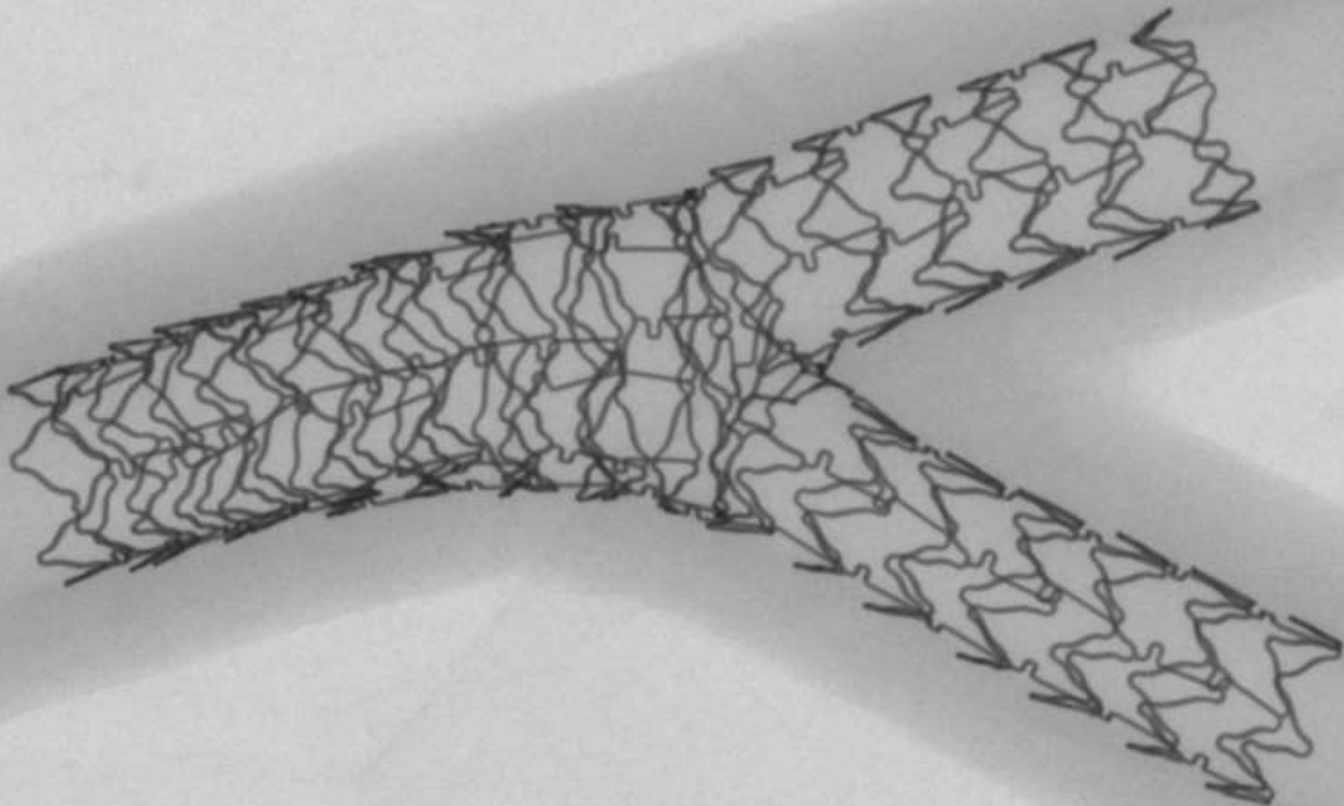
# Culotte stenting ---different rewiring location



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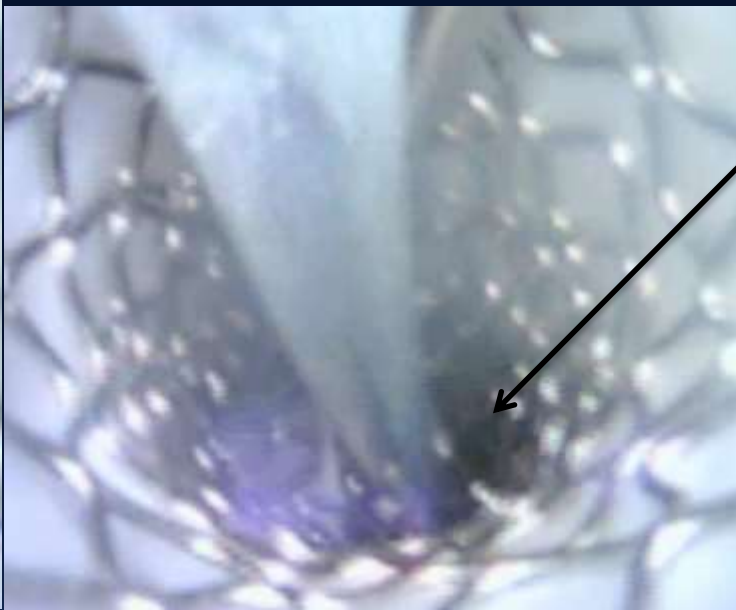
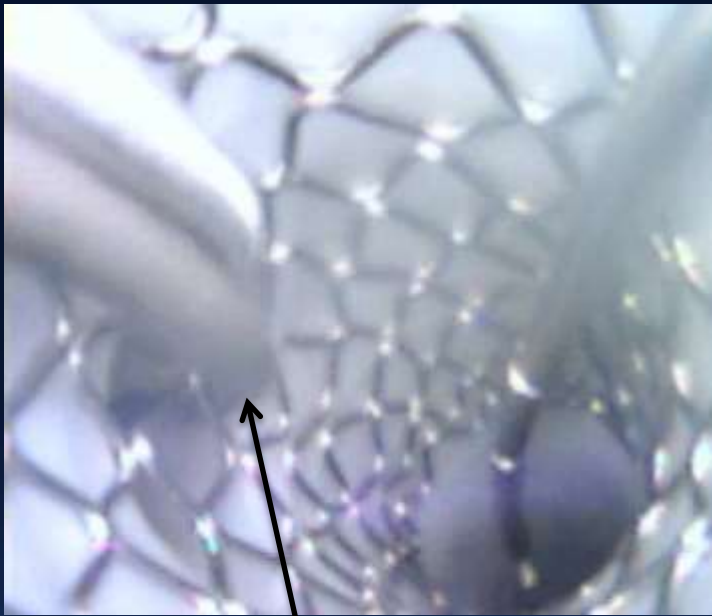
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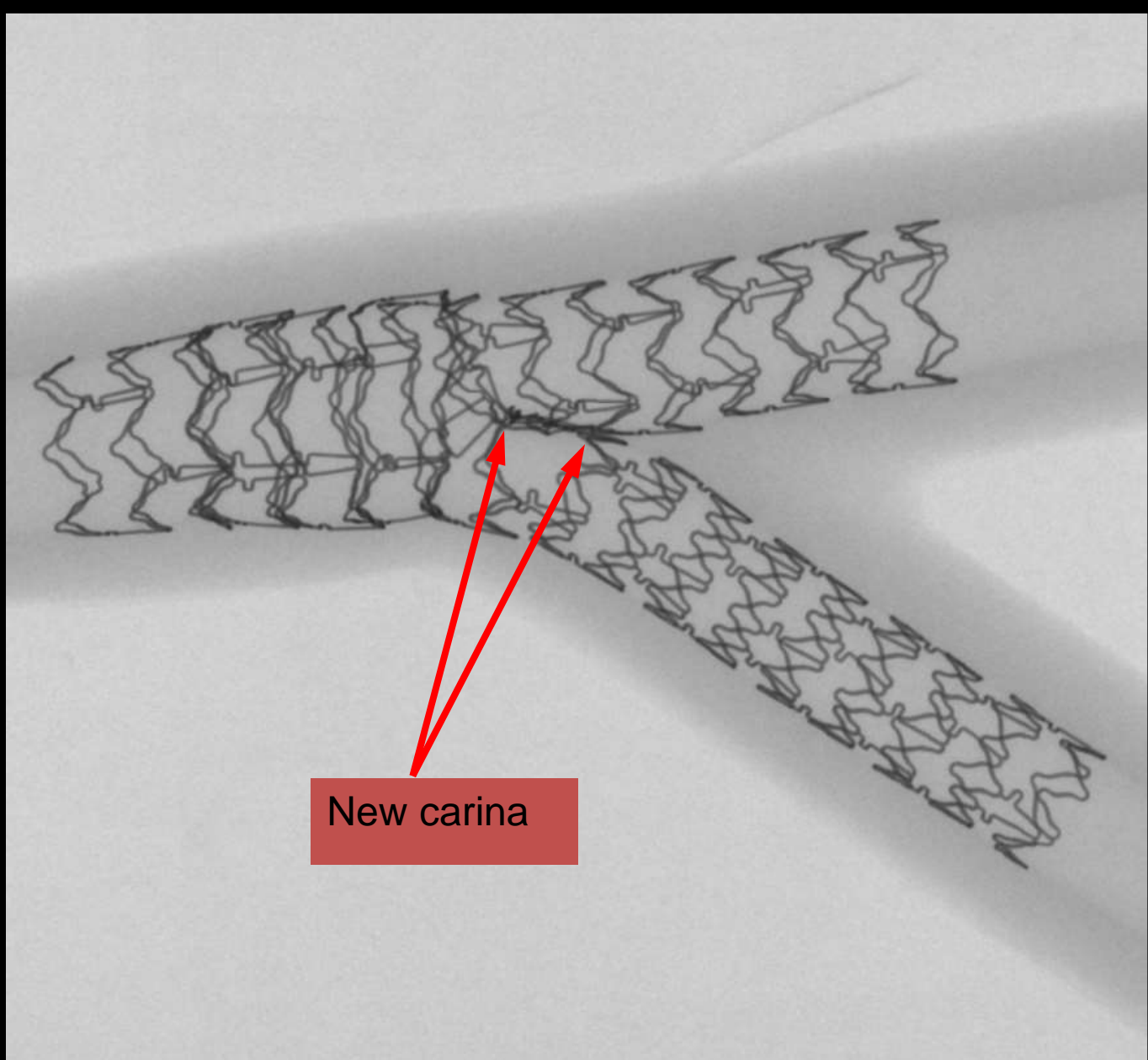
Distal re-cross

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Result after FKBI

Proximal re-cross



New carina

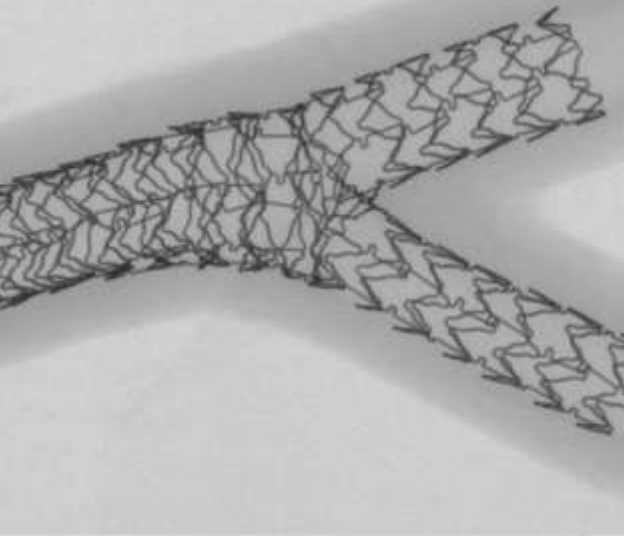


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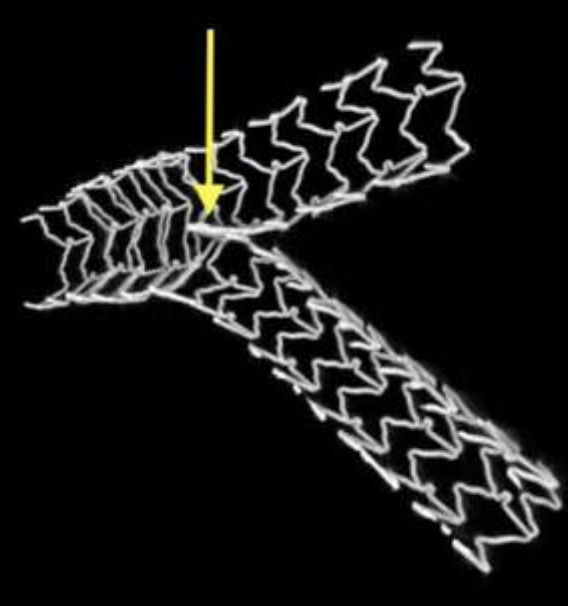
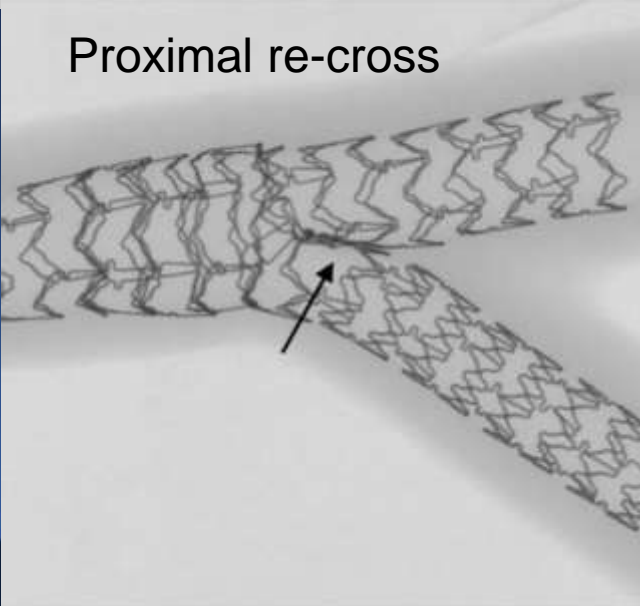


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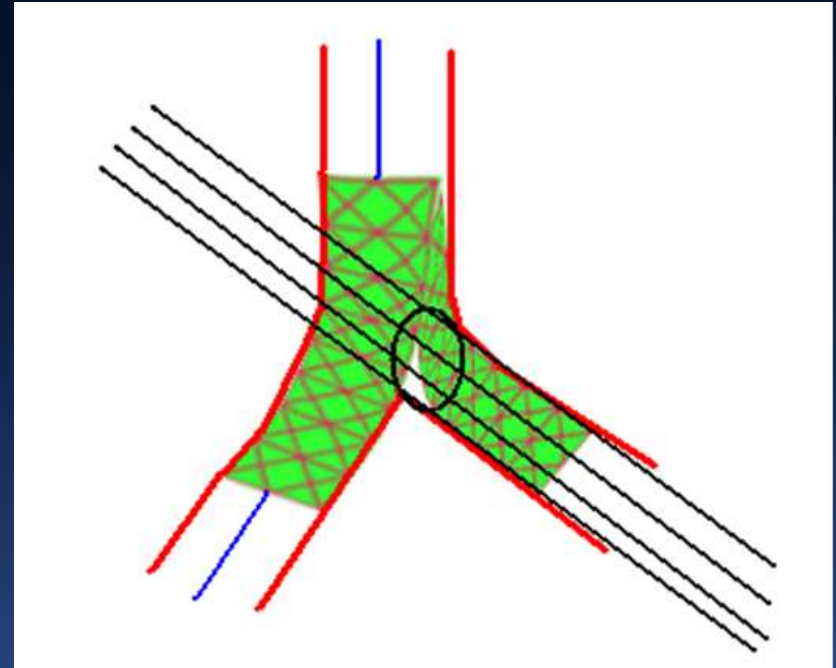
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Proximal re-cross



# Why does crush not work well?



**FKBI** =70-80%

**KUS** (kissing unsatisfactory), SB wire under the SB stent

SL Chen et al. Chi M J 2005  
SL Chen et al. JIC 2006

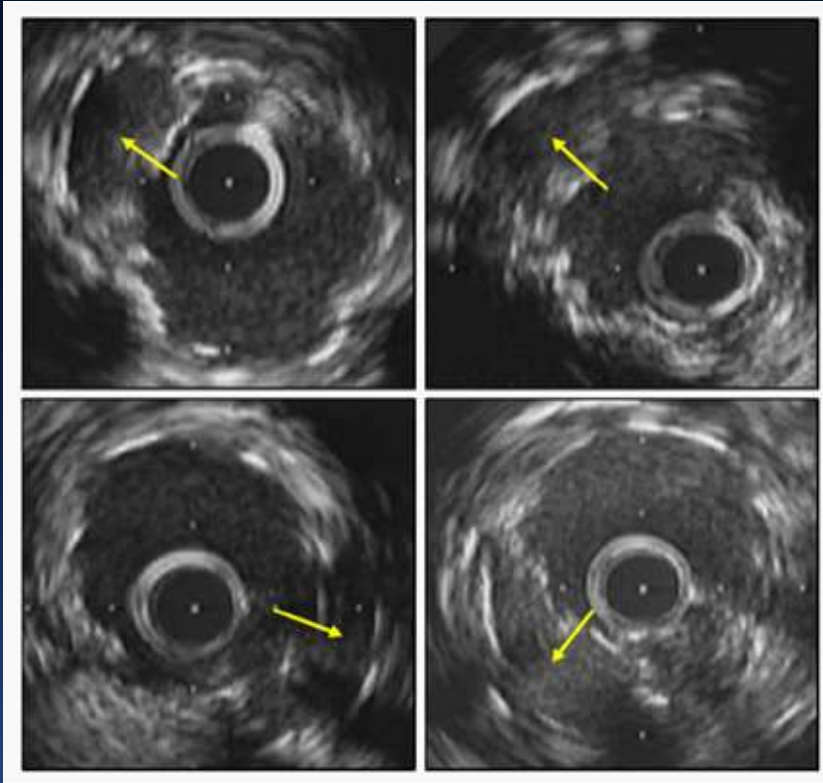


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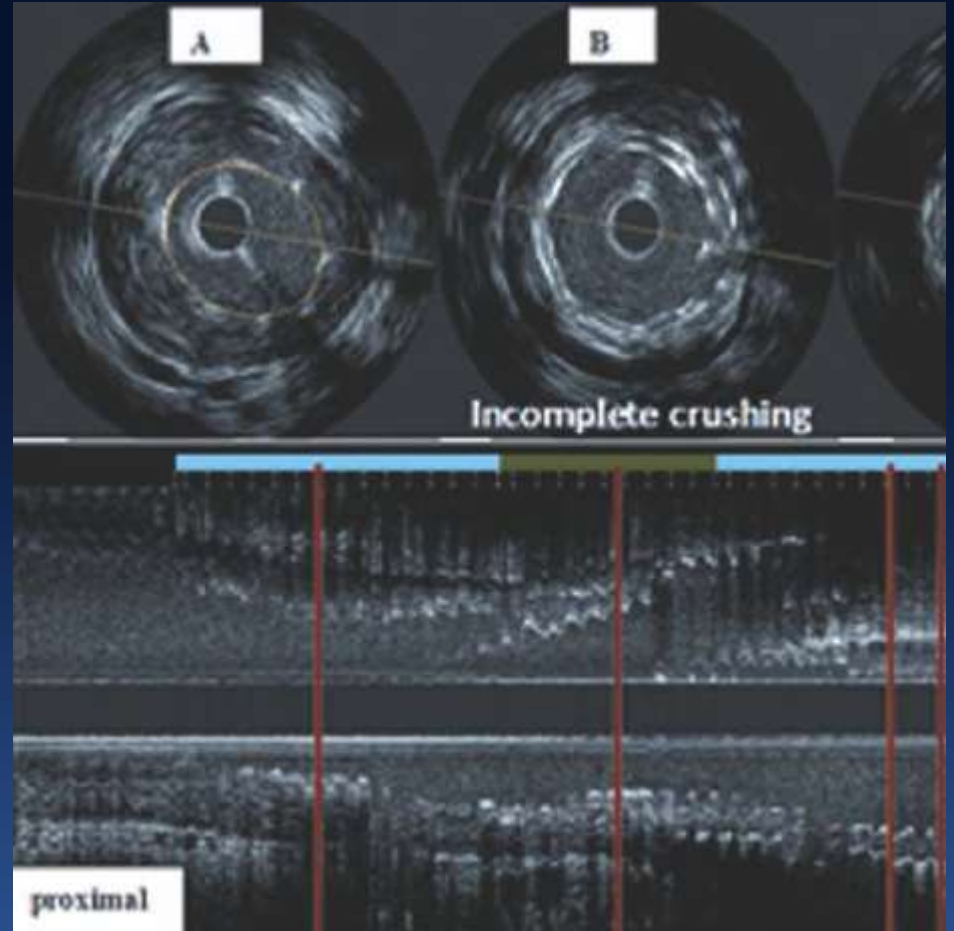


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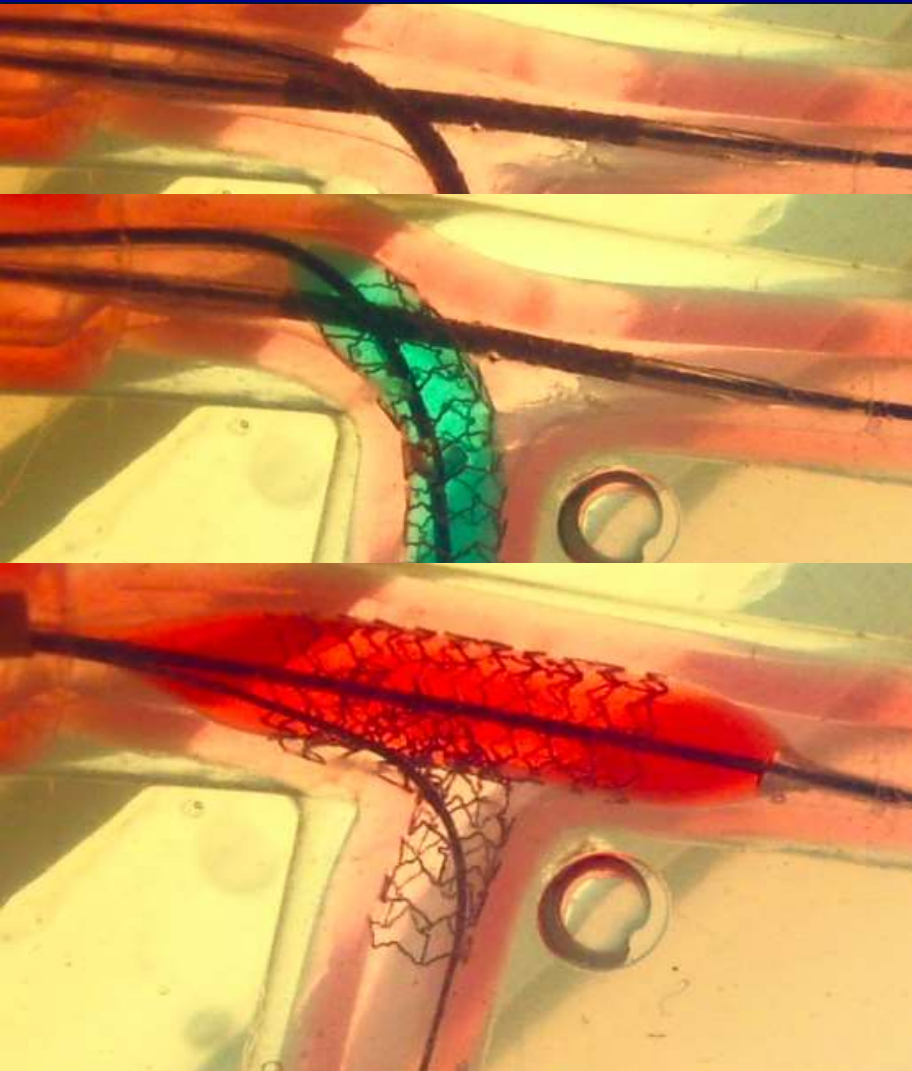
More malposition  
Even after FKBI



More incomplete crush

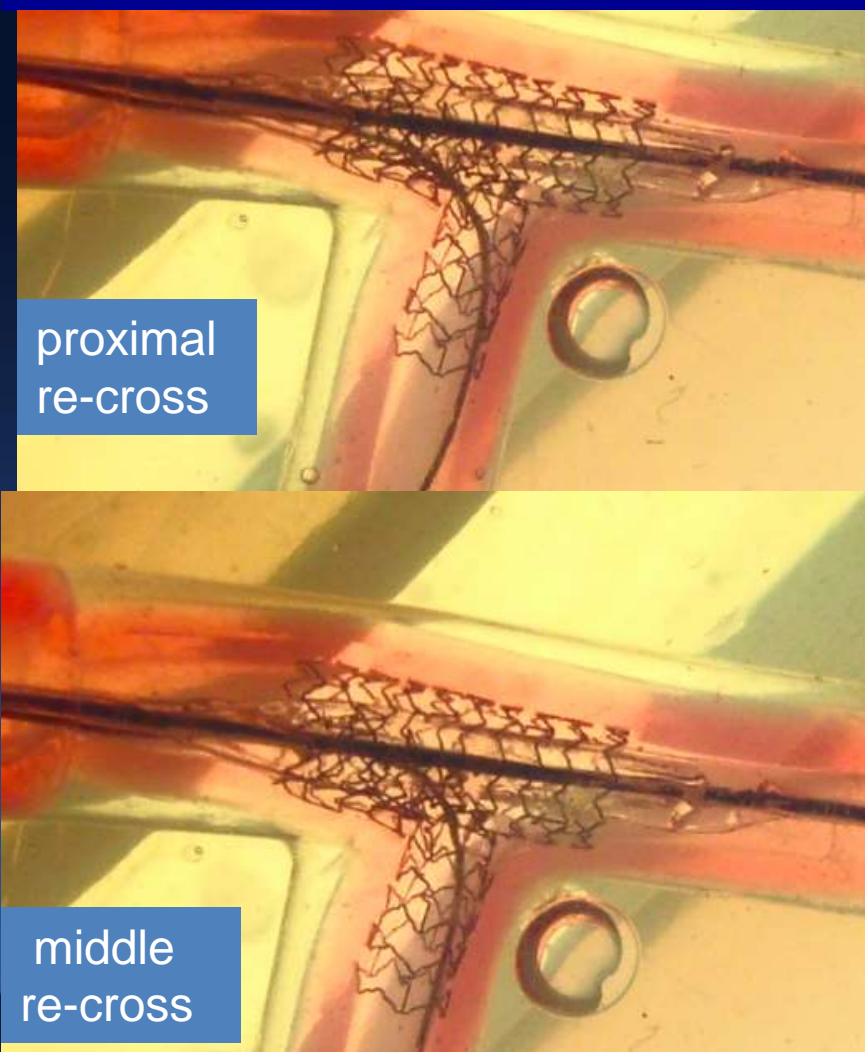
Costa et al. JACC 2006  
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# How is classical crush worse ?





# Rewire from different cell



proximal  
re-cross

middle  
re-cross

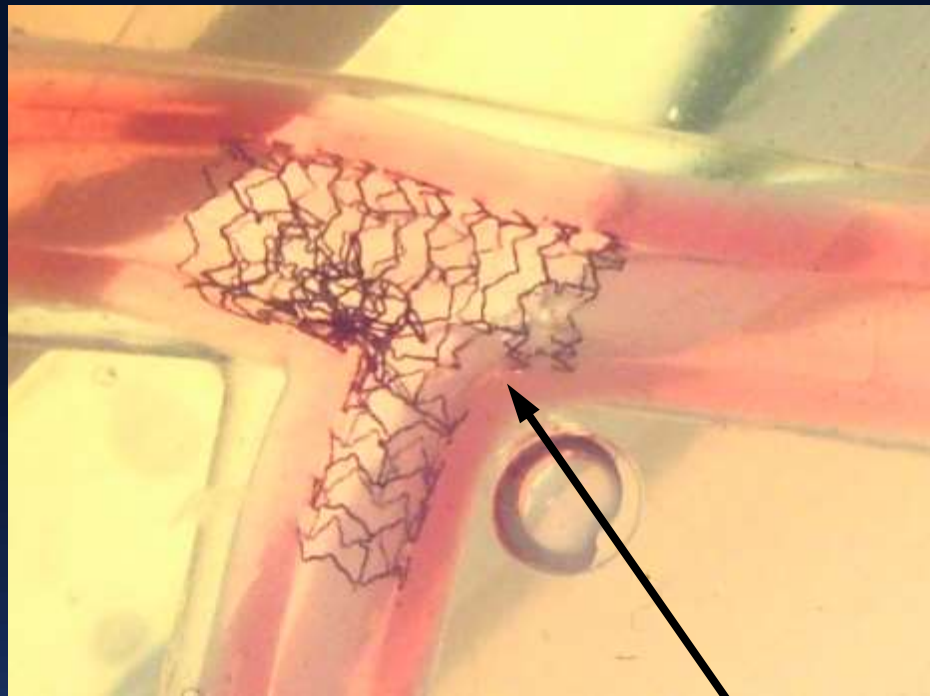
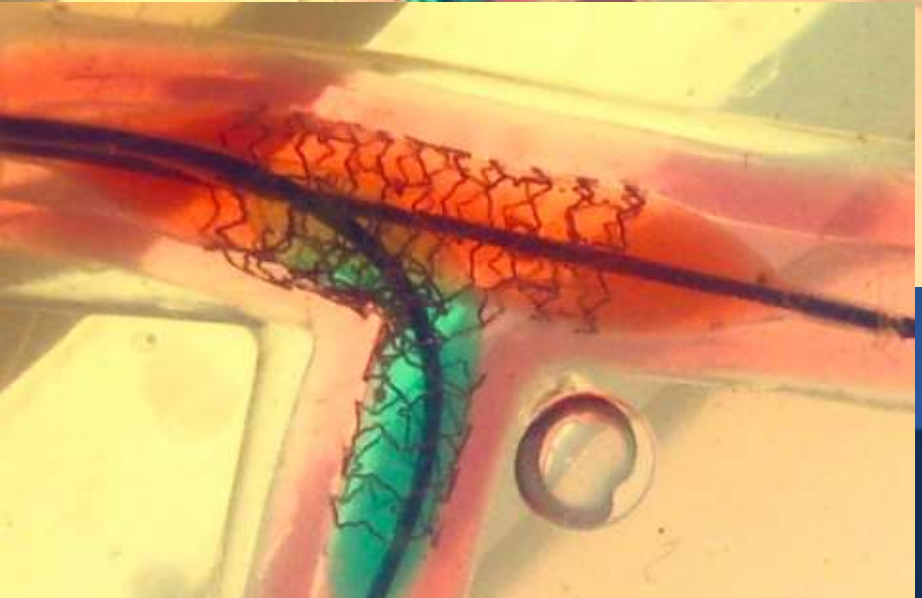
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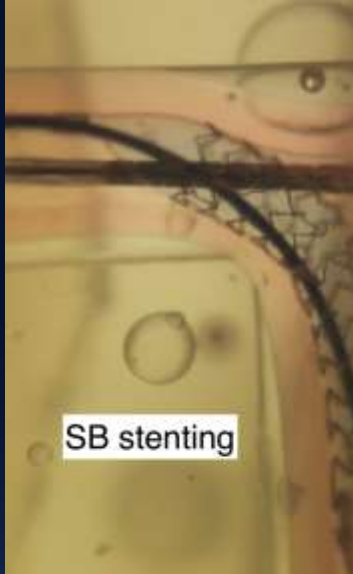


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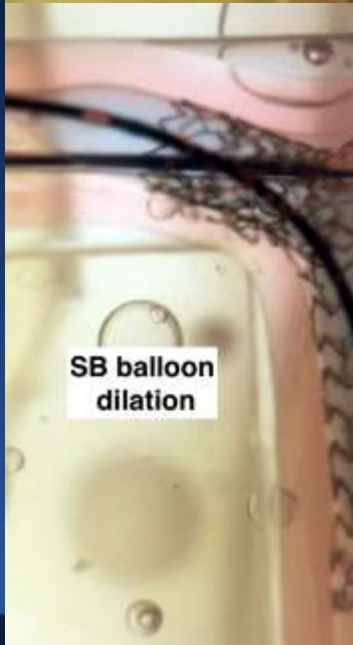


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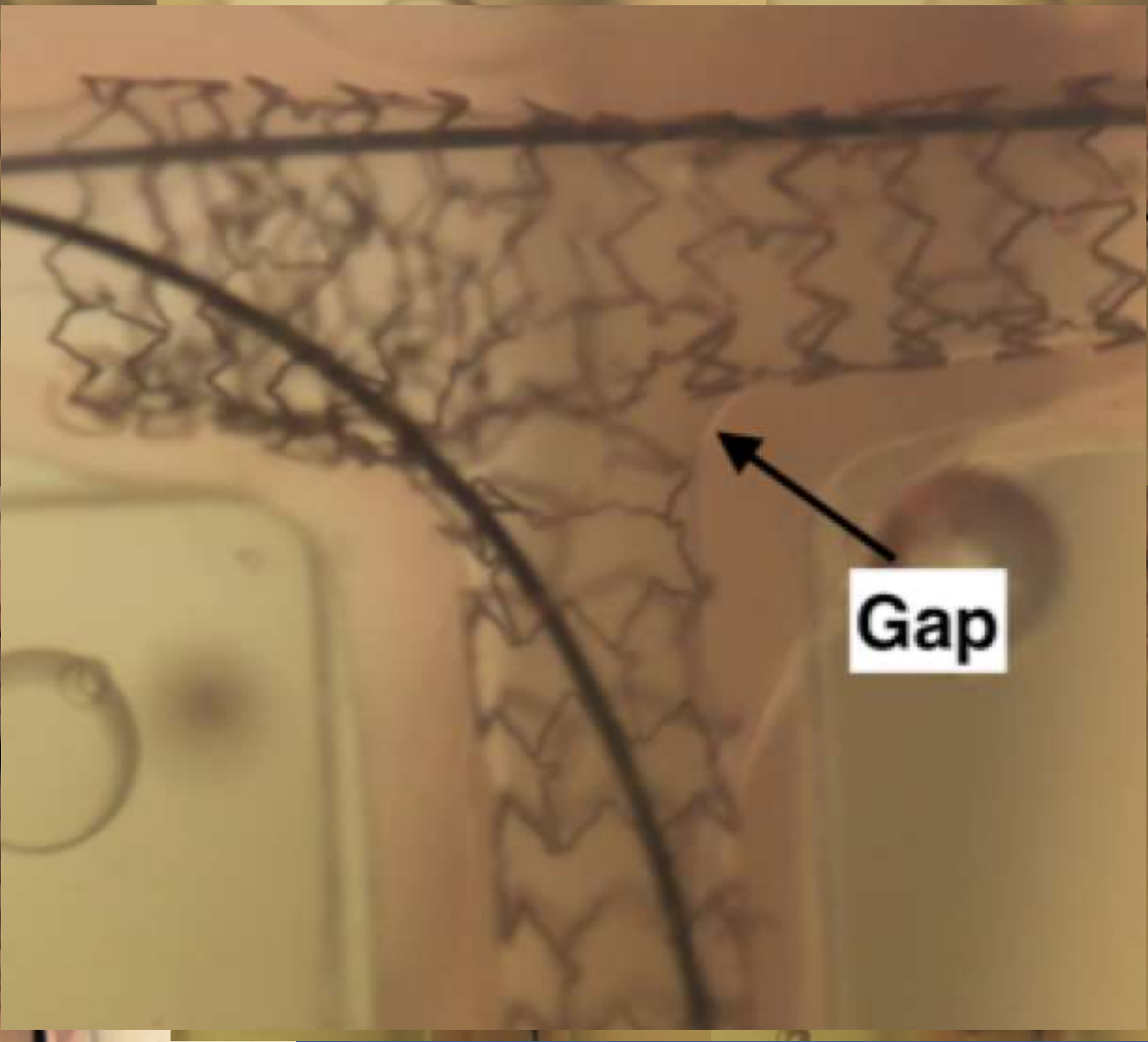




SB stenting



SB balloon dilation



Gap

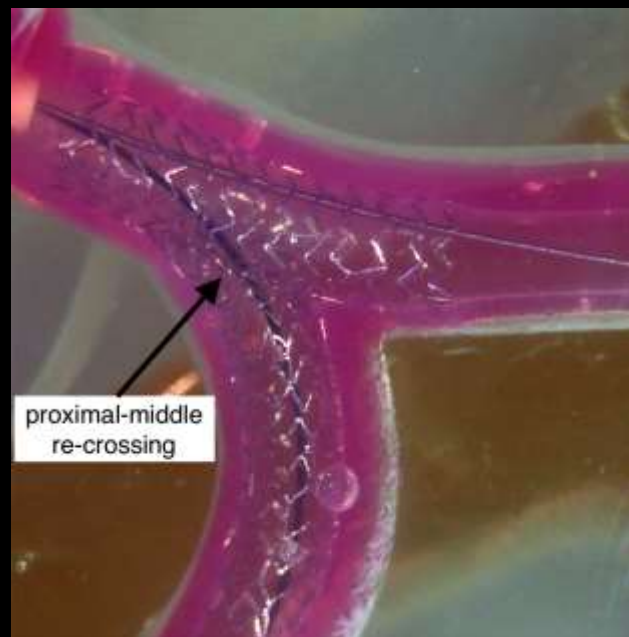
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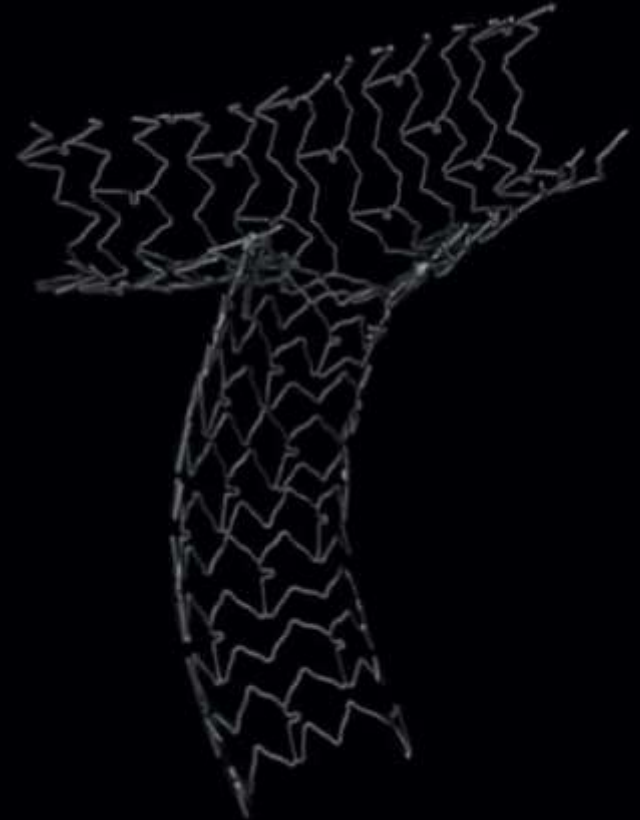
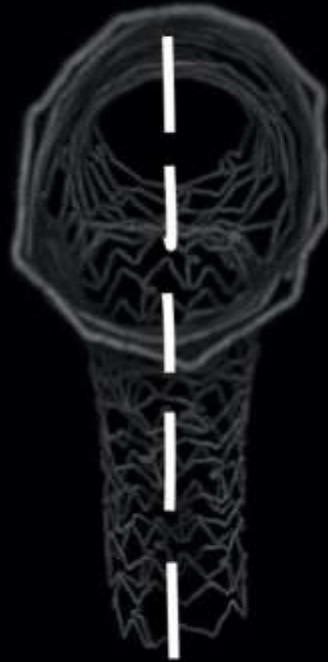
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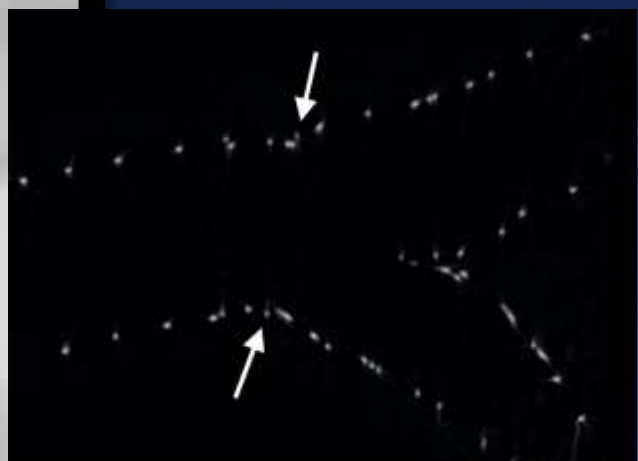
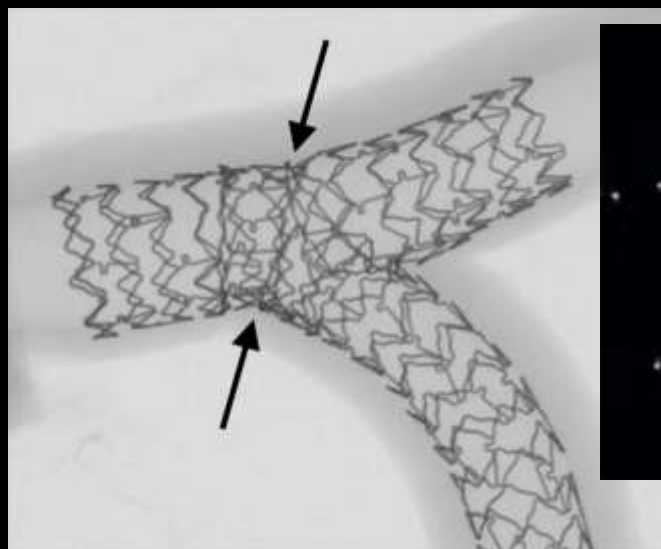
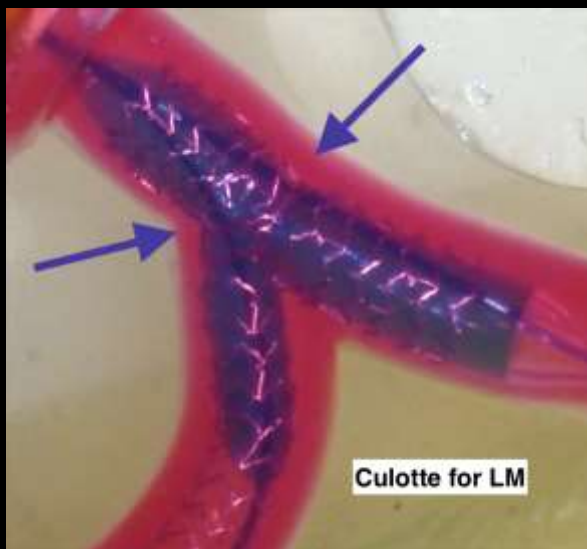
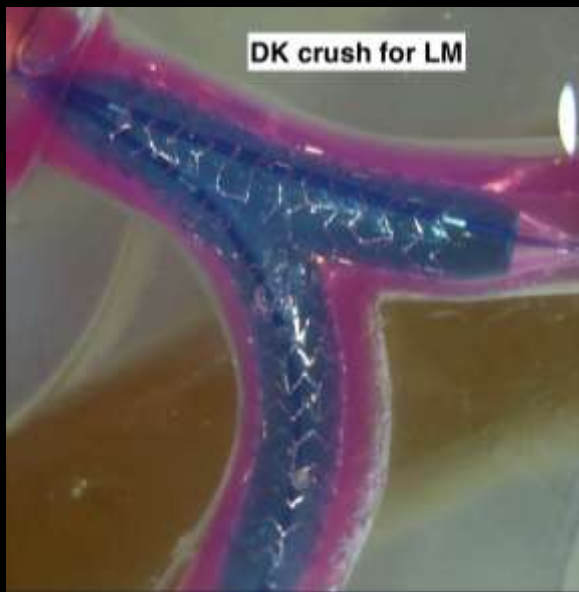


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# Electronically cut stent of DK crush



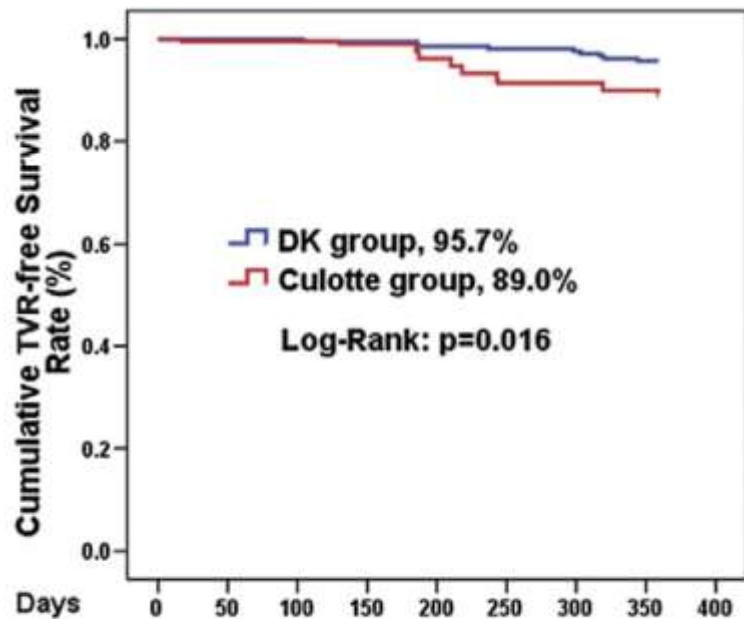


Significant “napkin ring”  
restriction (arrow)

# Comparison of Double Kissing Crush Versus Culotte Stenting for Unprotected Distal Left Main Bifurcation Lesions

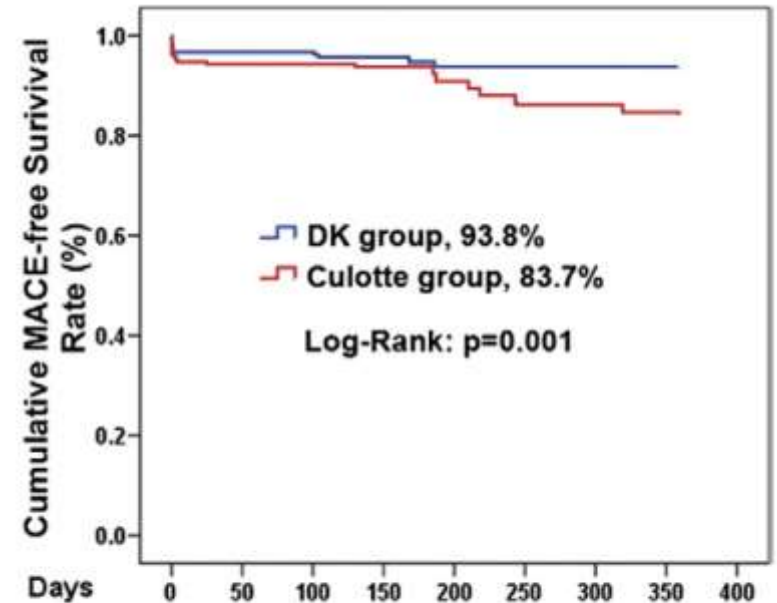
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Patients at risk (n)

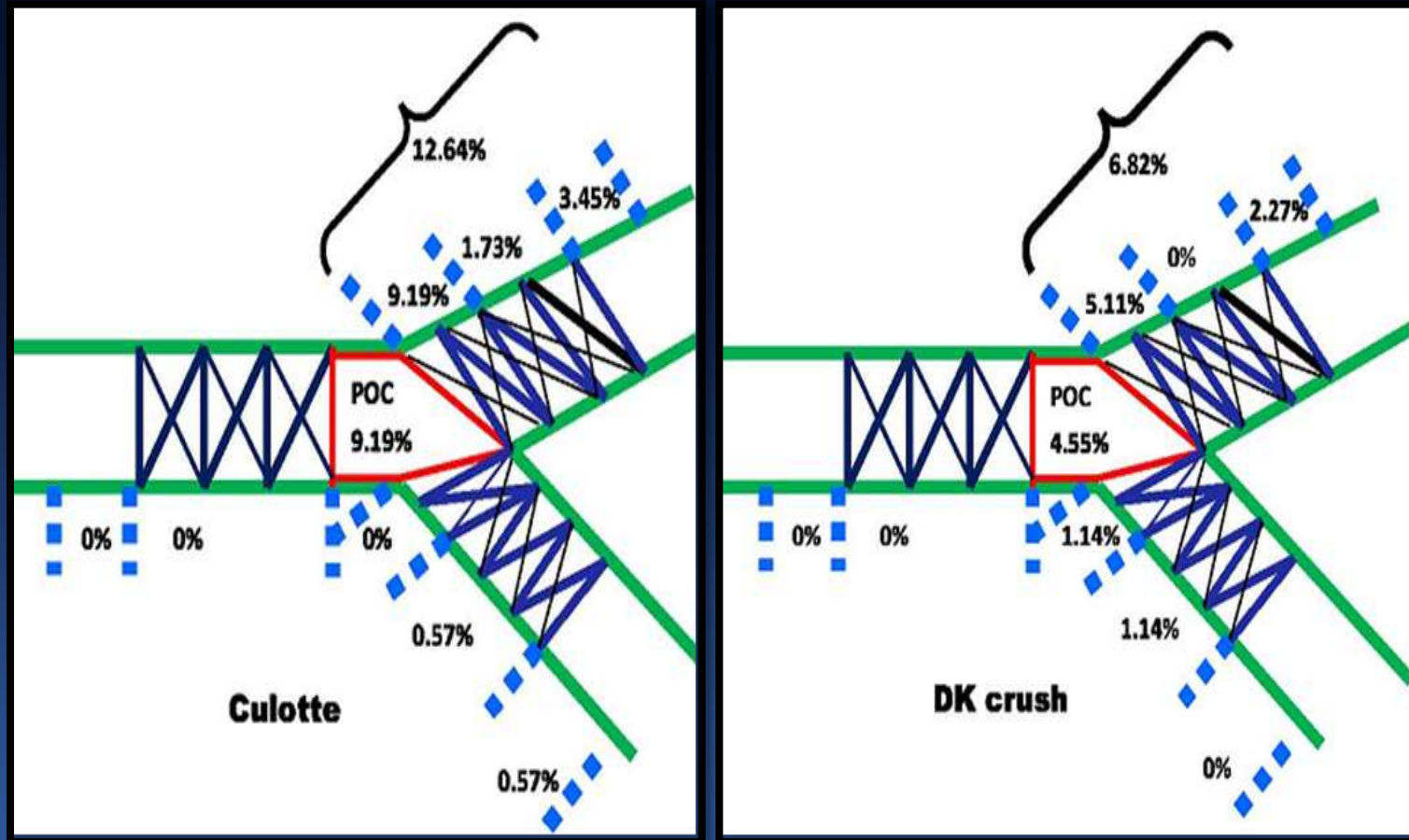
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| DK      | 210 | 210 | 210 | 209 | 207 | 206 | 206 | 201 | 201 |
| Culotte | 209 | 208 | 208 | 207 | 201 | 191 | 191 | 188 | 188 |



Patients at risk (n)

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| DK      | 210 | 203 | 203 | 201 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 | 197 |
| Culotte | 209 | 197 | 197 | 196 | 190 | 180 | 180 | 177 | 175 |

# Location of ISR from DKCRUSH-III



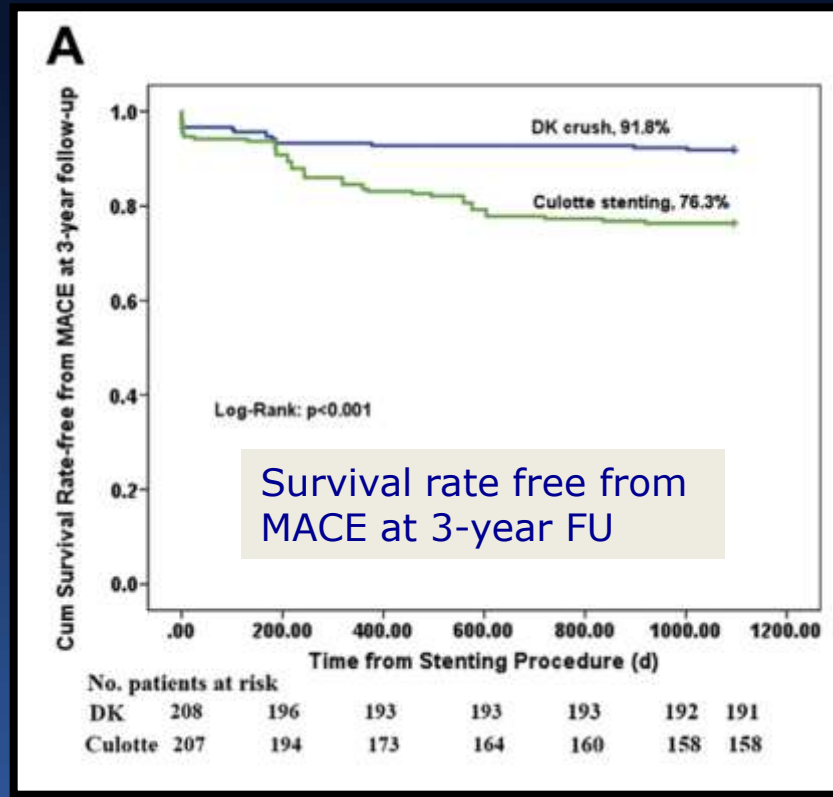
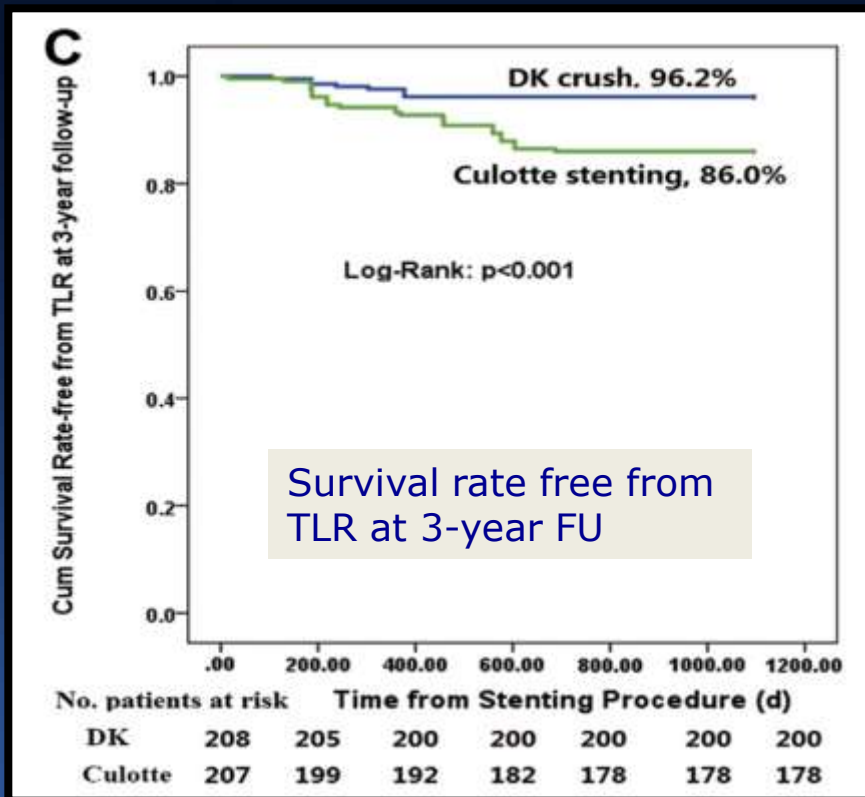


# Clinical Outcome After DK Crush Versus Culotte Stenting of Distal Left Main Bifurcation Lesions

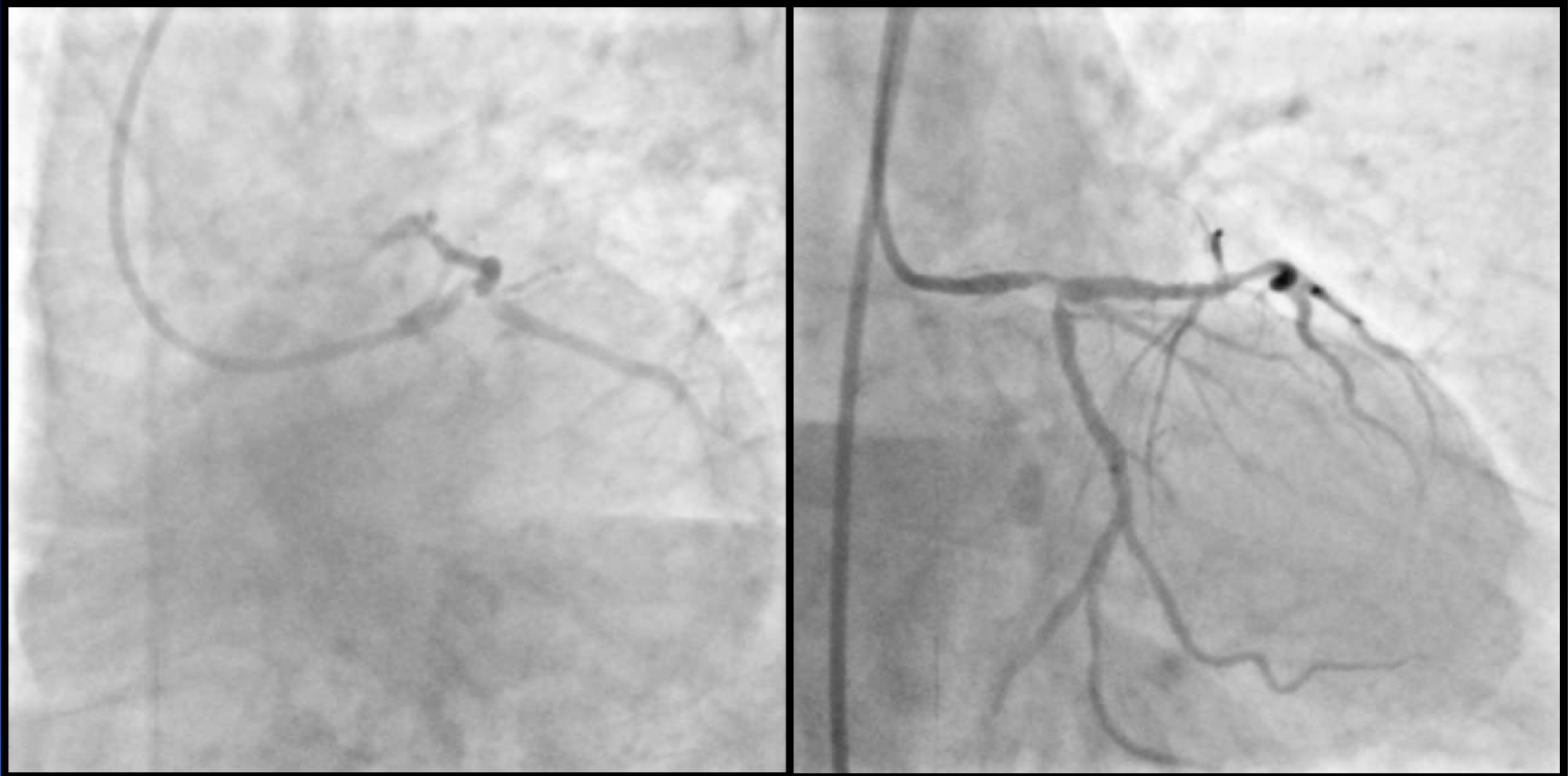


## The 3-Year Follow-Up Results of the DKCRUSH-III Study

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# Distal LM bifurcation

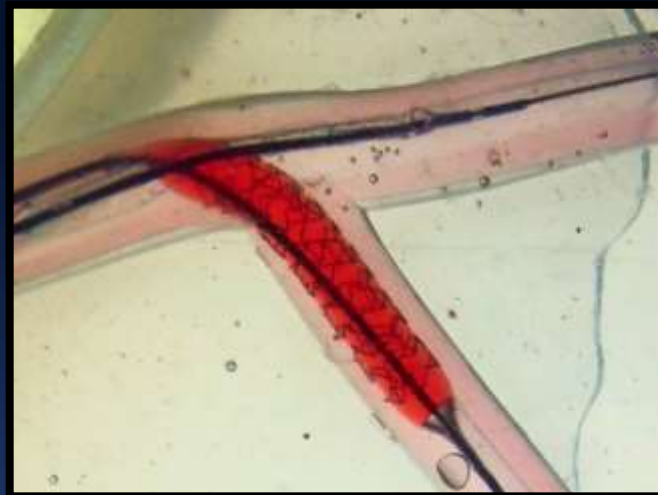
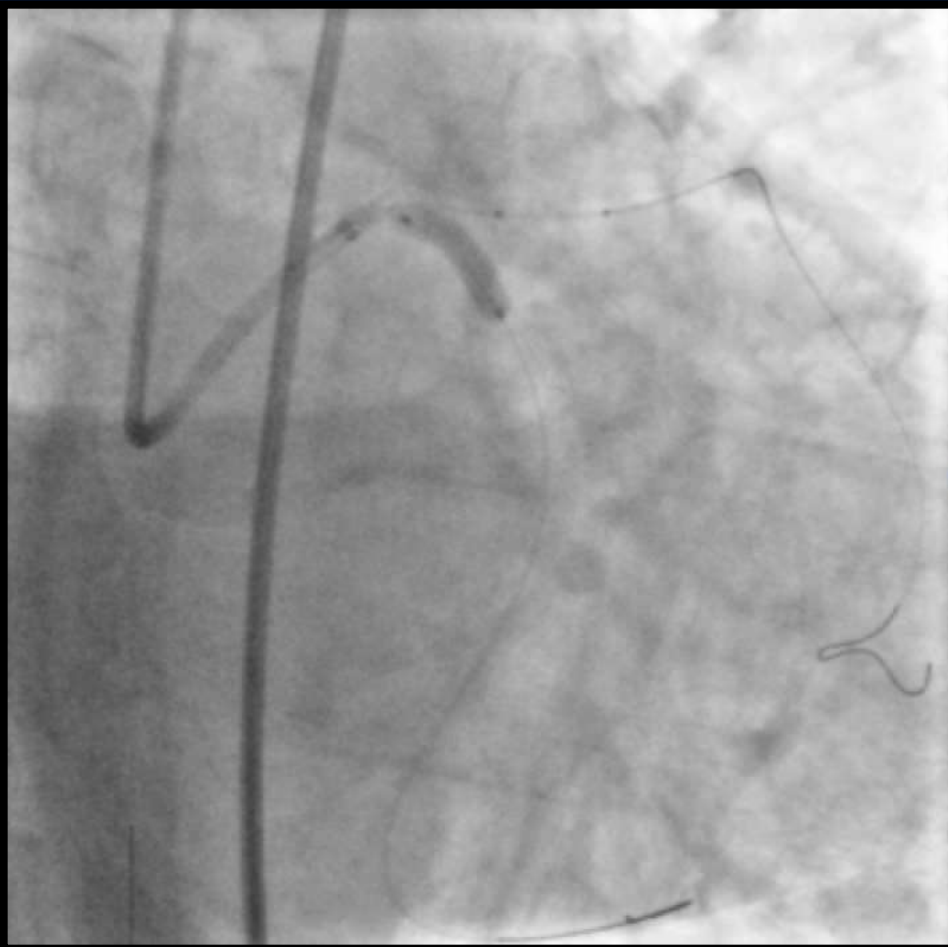


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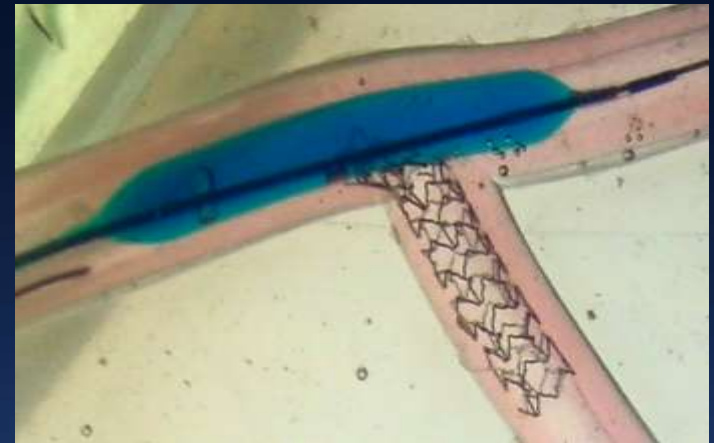


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# DK crush – Step 1: stenting SB



# DK crush—Step 2: balloon crush

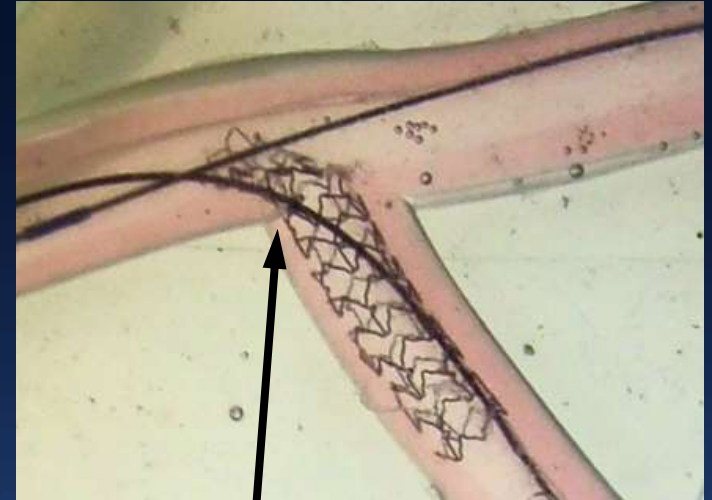
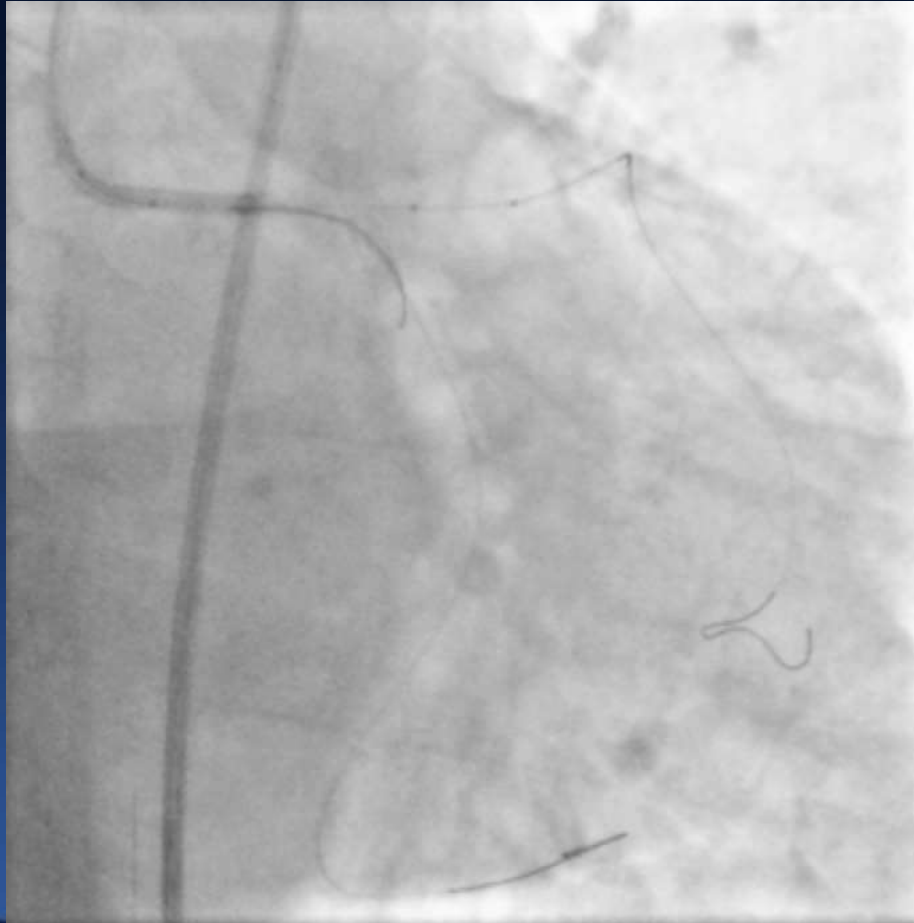


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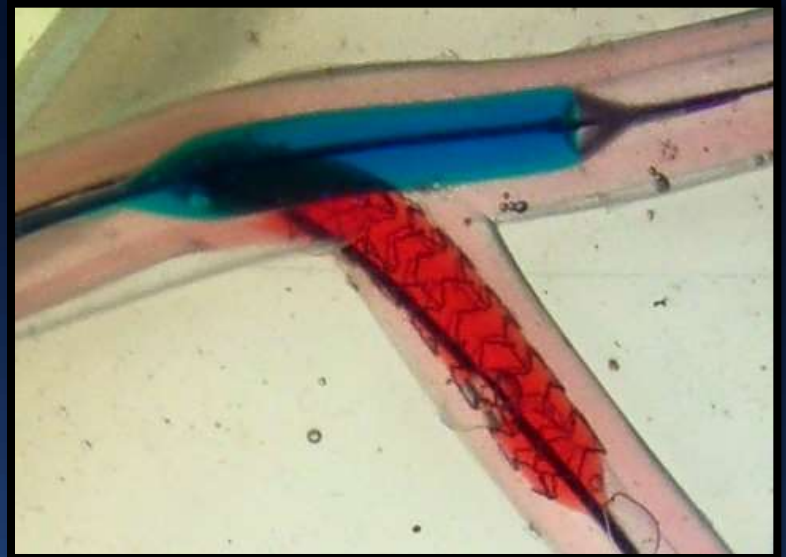
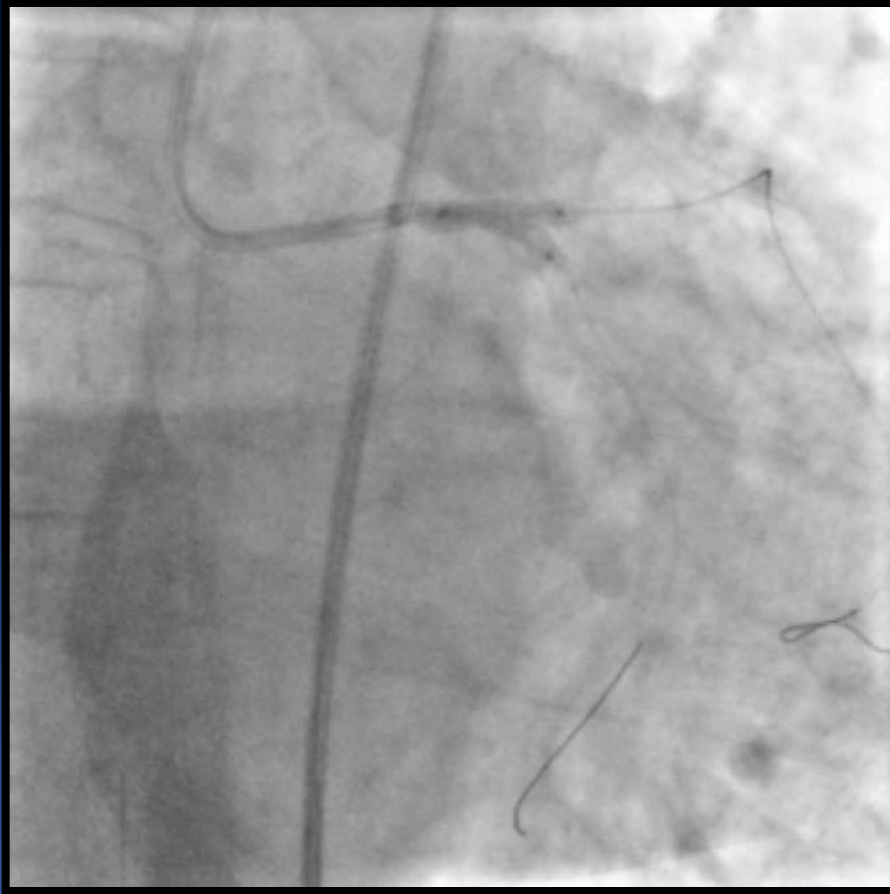
# Tips of 1<sup>st</sup> rewiring SB



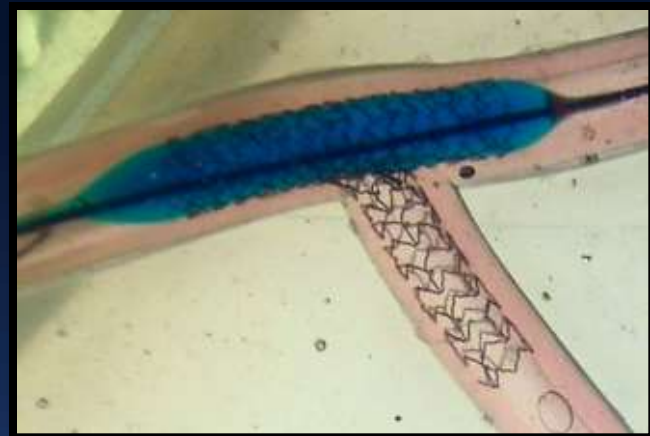
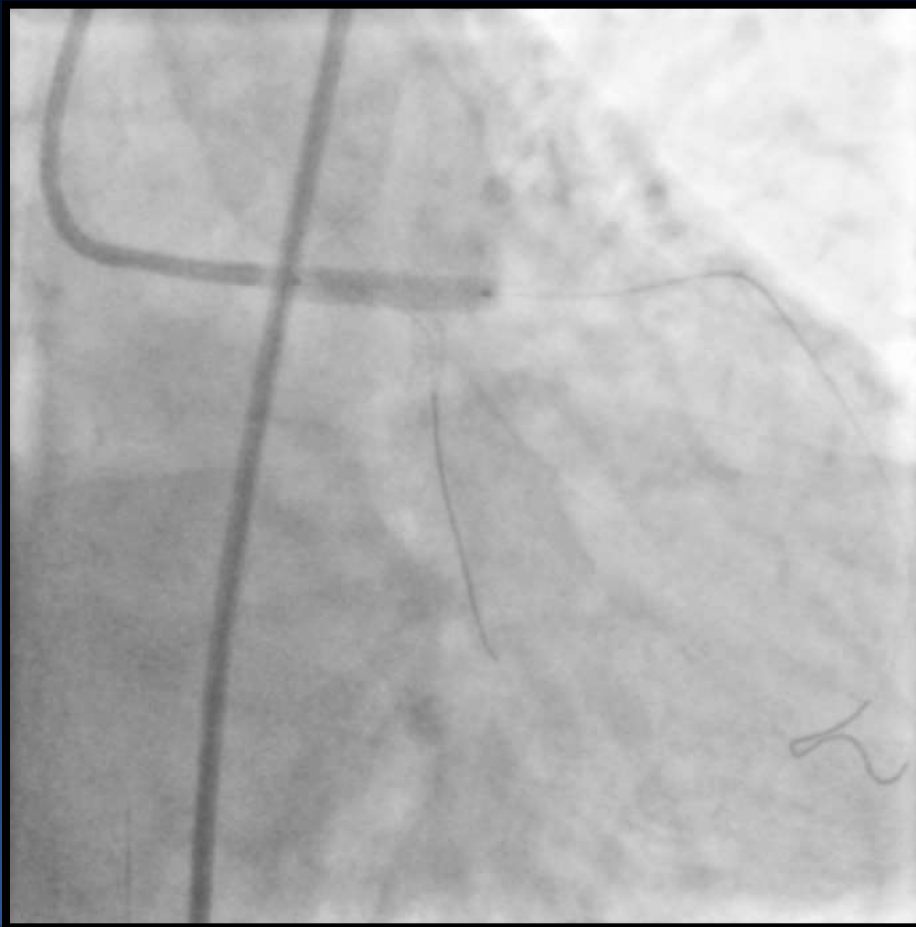
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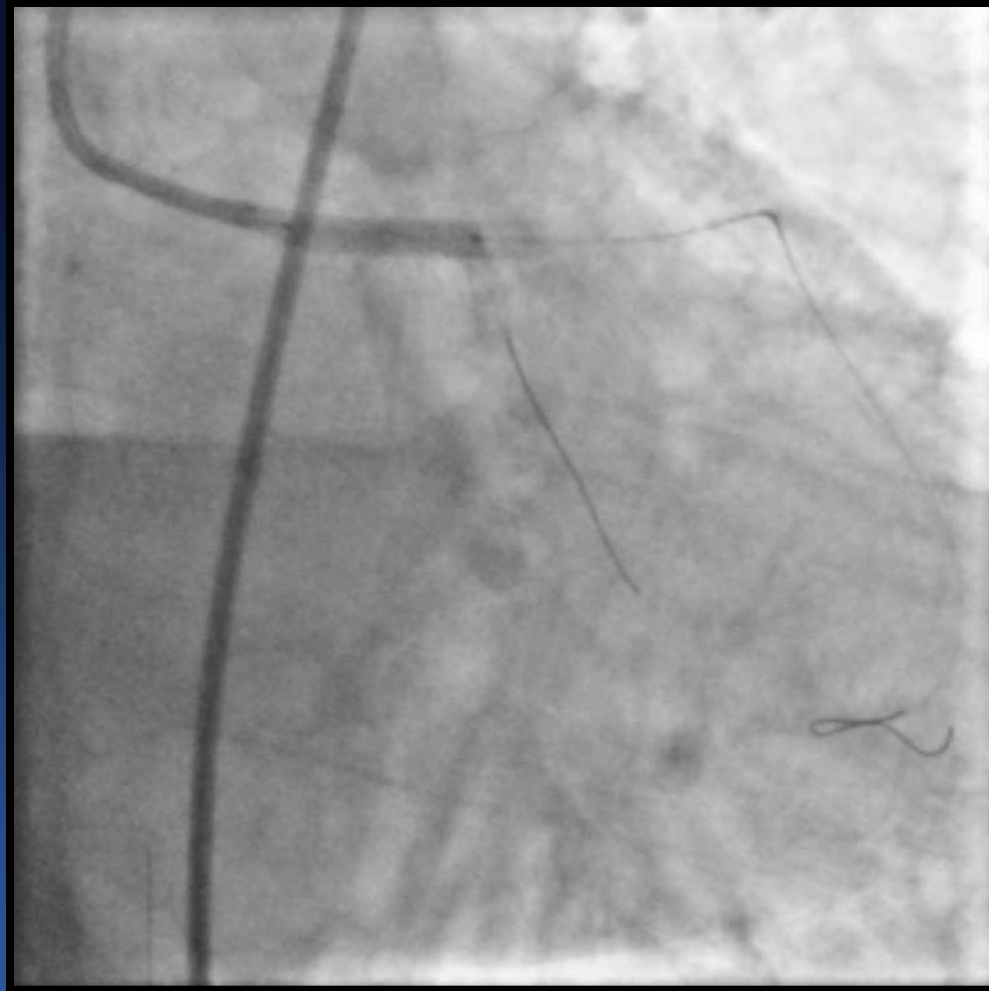
# DK crush—Step 3: first kissing



# DK crush—Step 4: stenting MV



# 1<sup>st</sup> POT



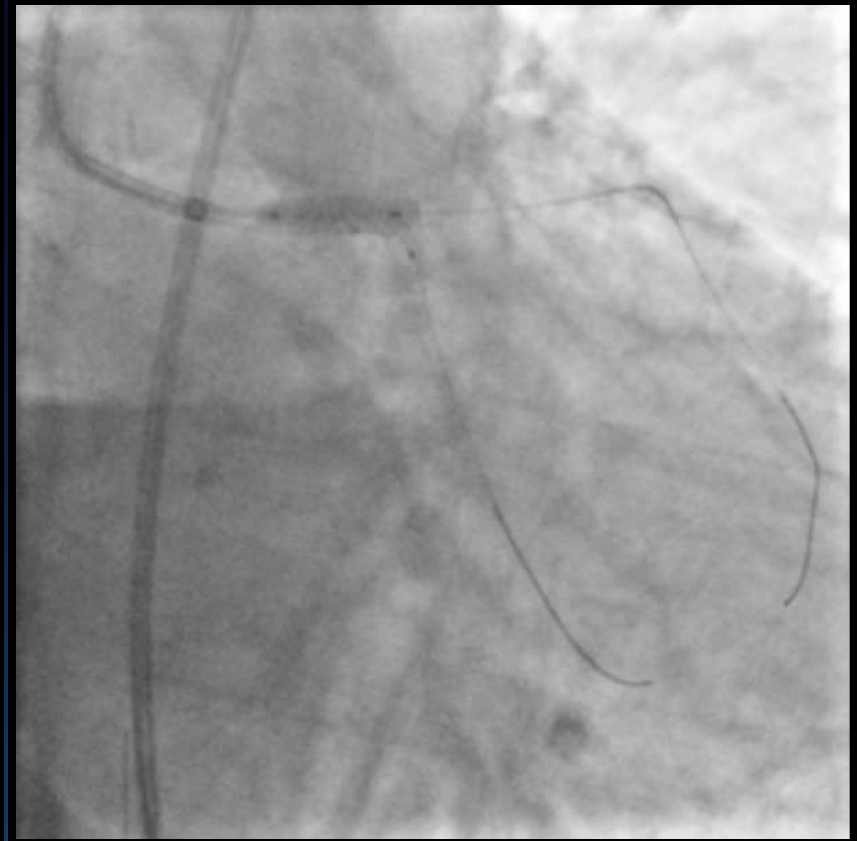
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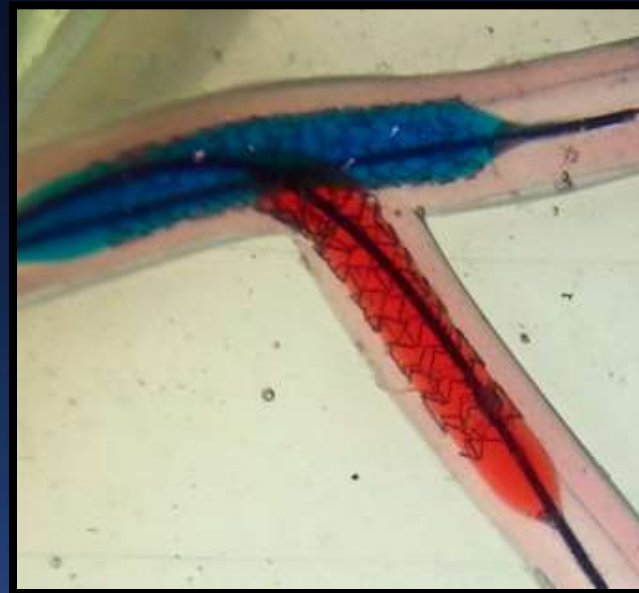
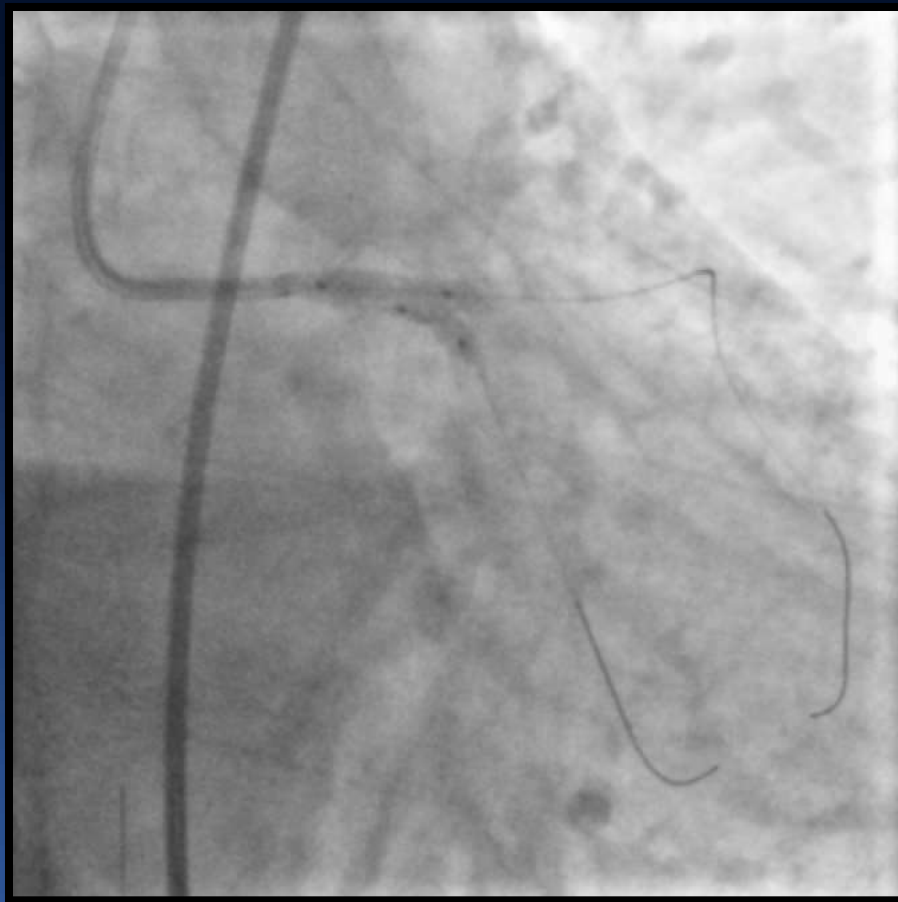
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# Sequential post-dilating SB/MV at high pressure



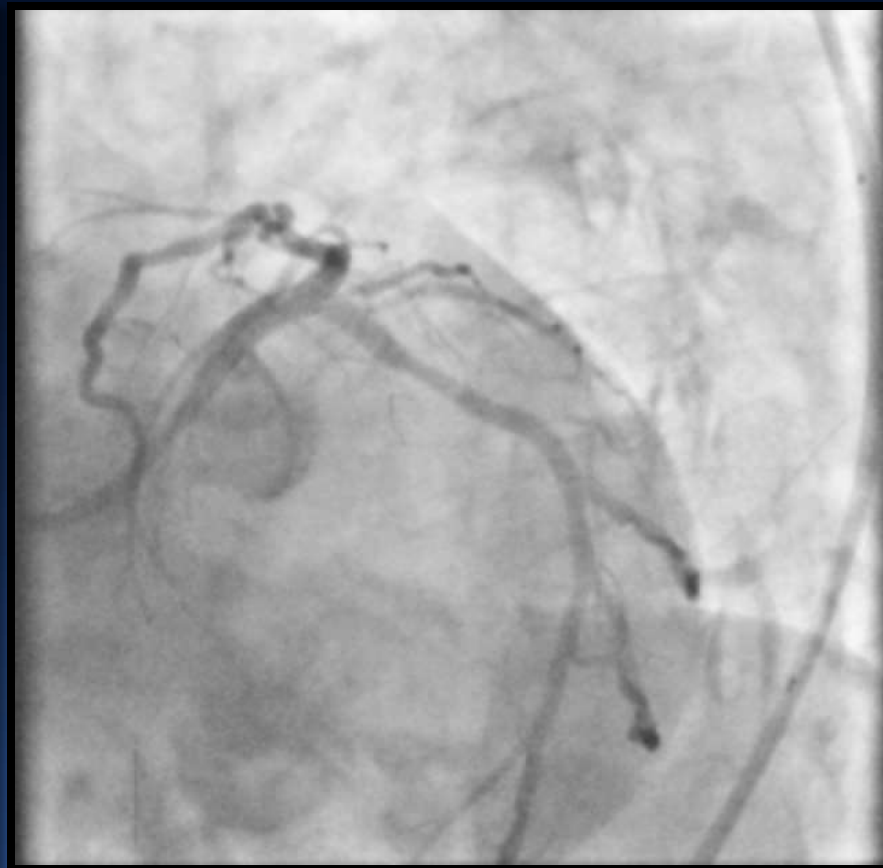
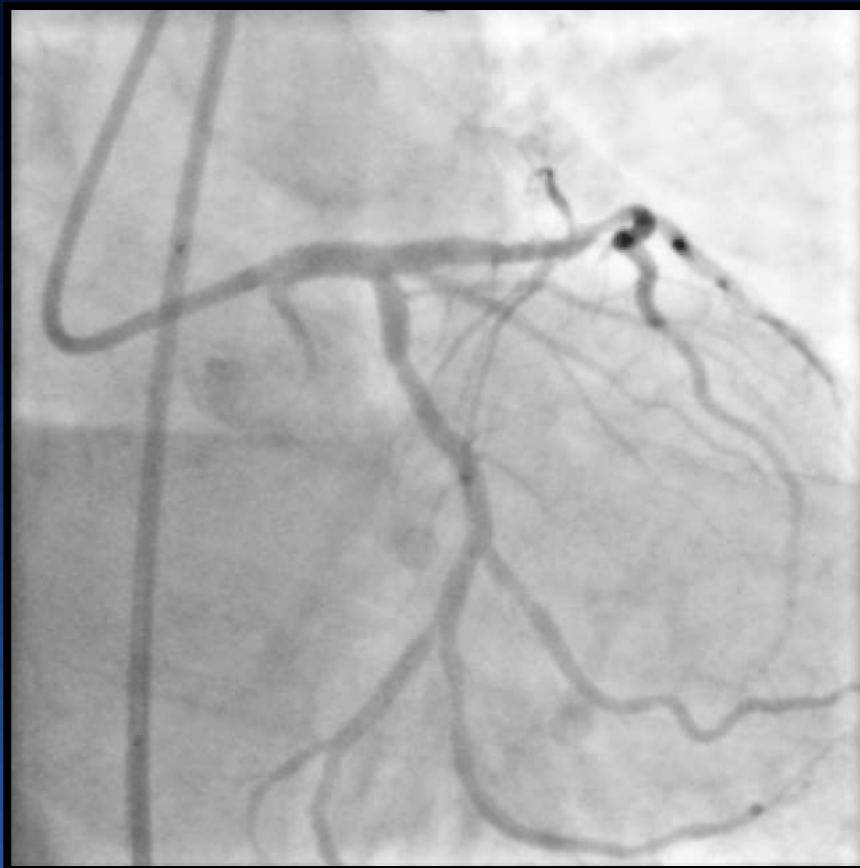
# DK crush—Step 5: final kissing



# Final POT

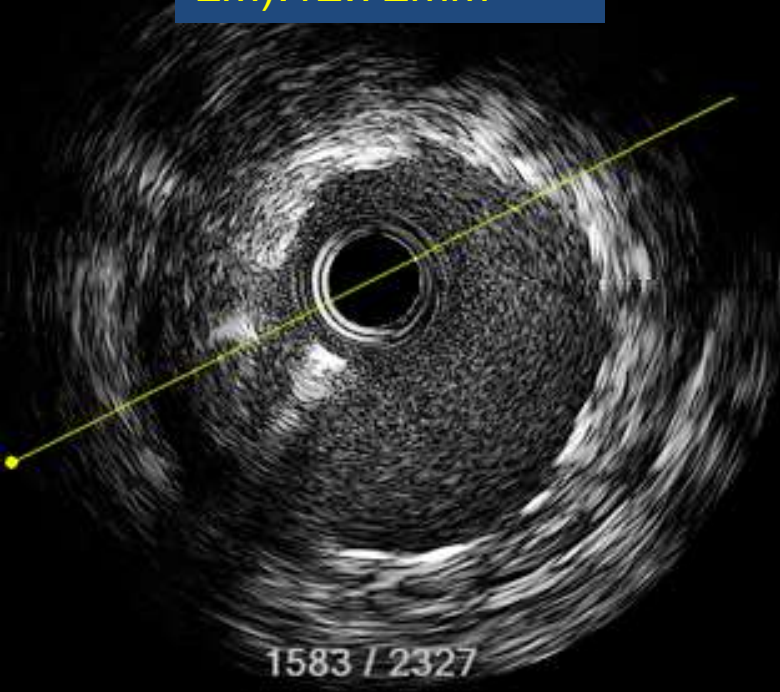


# Final result

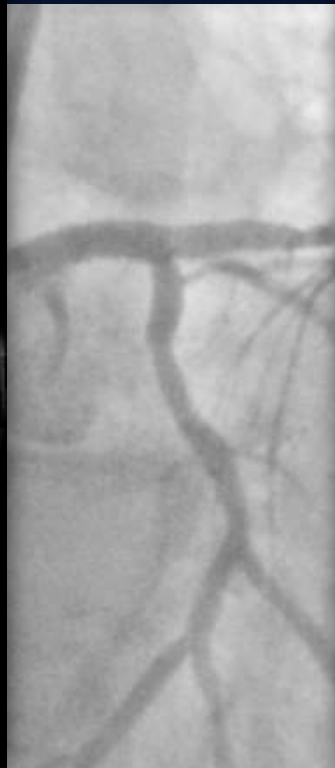
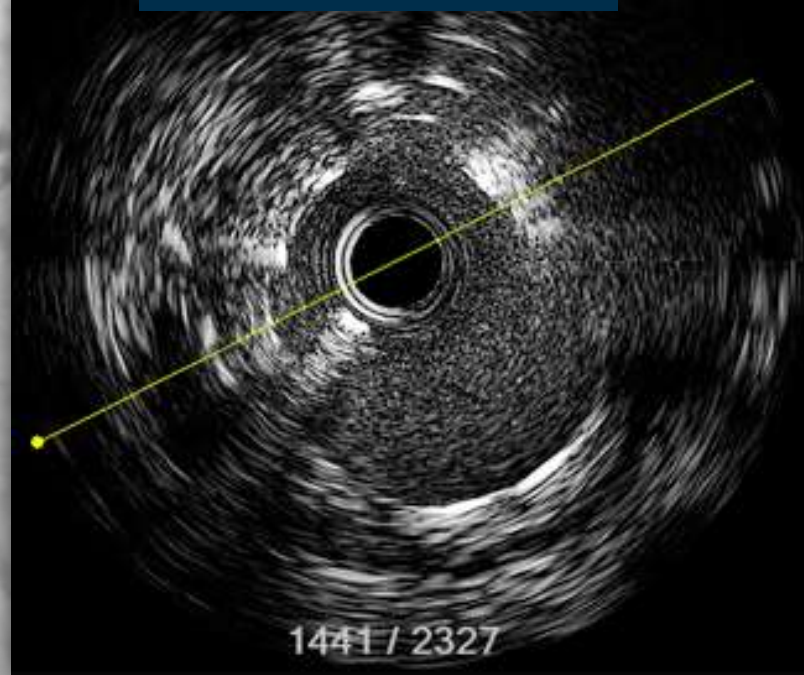


# Post-stenting IVUS

MSA (dist-  
LM):12.72mm<sup>2</sup>



MSA (Ostial-  
LAD):10.33mm<sup>2</sup>

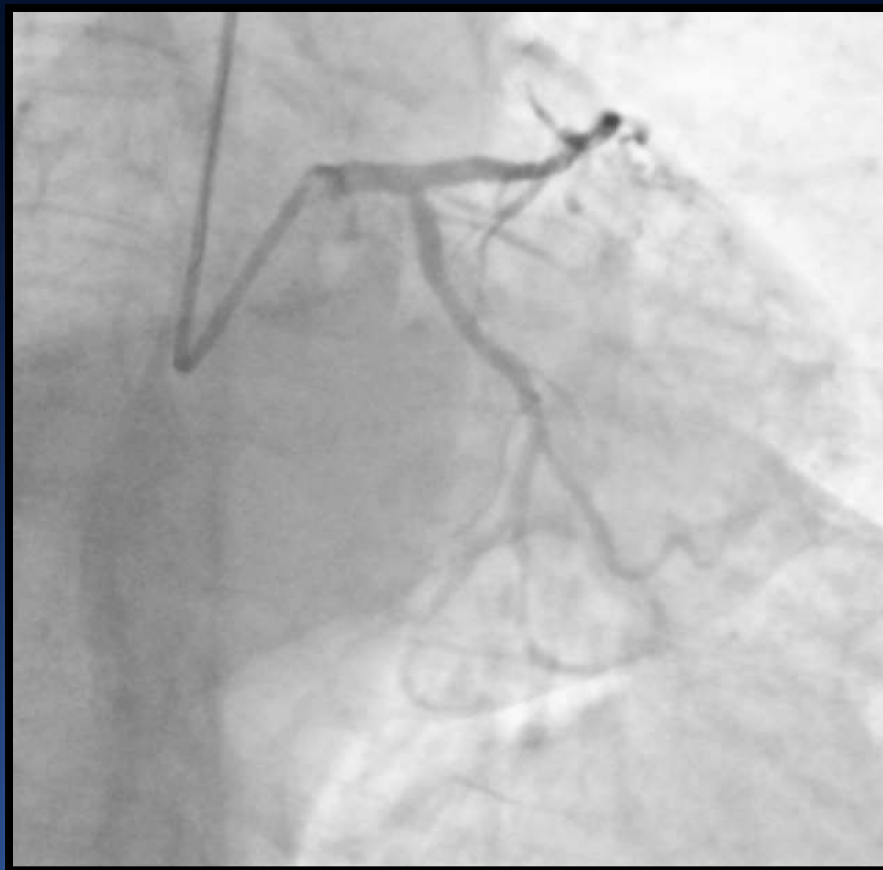


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# 13-month Angio-FU



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# Take home messages

- Location of SB re-crossing is an important predictor for performance of bifurcation stenting.
- Regardless of type of distal bifurcation angle, DK crush has advantages over classic crush and culotte stenting in terms of reduction of gap formation and stent under-expansion.
- Based on DKCRUSH serial trials, results imply that DK crush stenting was associated with improved clinical results for complex bifurcation lesions.



# Thanks for your attention



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