

Advanced Techniques for Side Branch Protection in Bifurcation PCI

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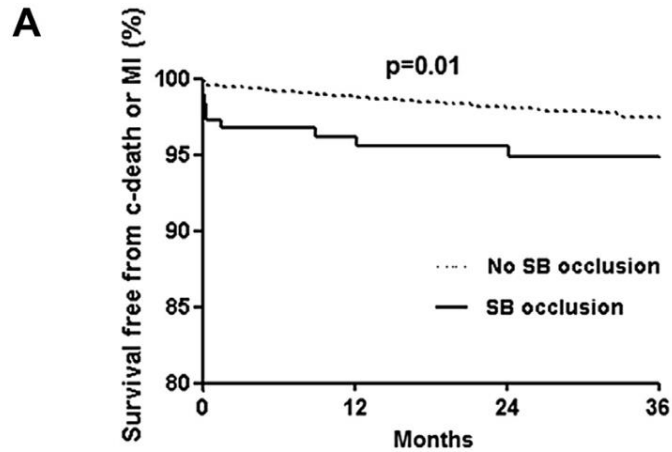
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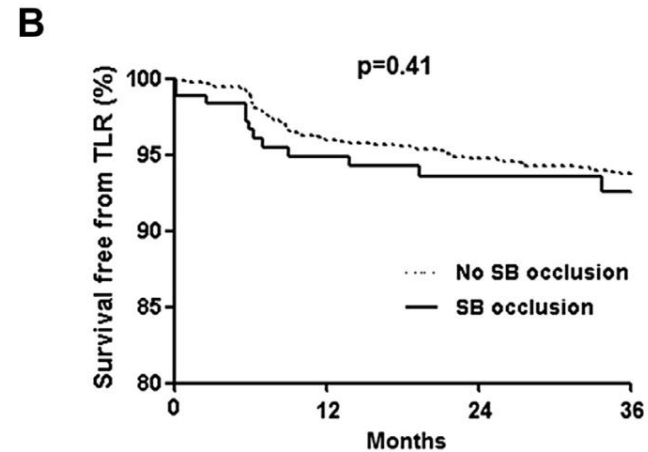
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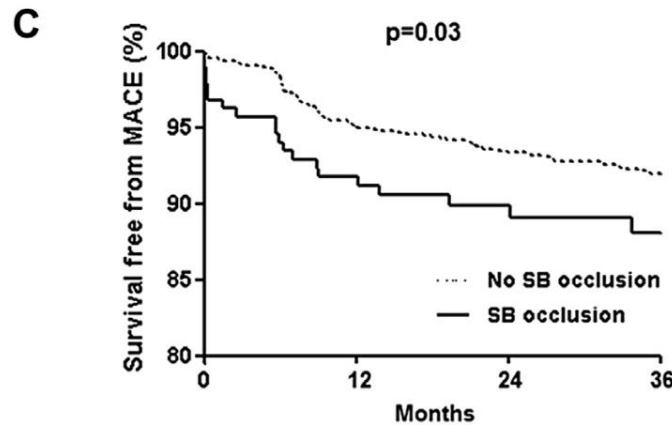
Outcomes of Side Branch Occlusion After Main Vessel Stenting in Coronary Bifurcation Lesions (COBIS II Registry)



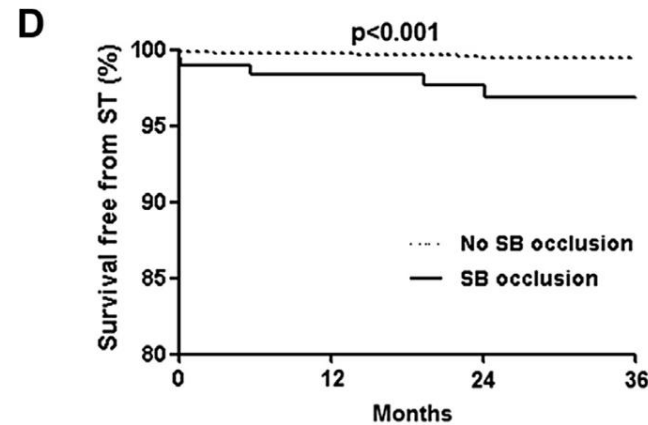
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No SB occlusion	2040	1851	1542	991



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No SB occlusion	2040	1783	1468	940



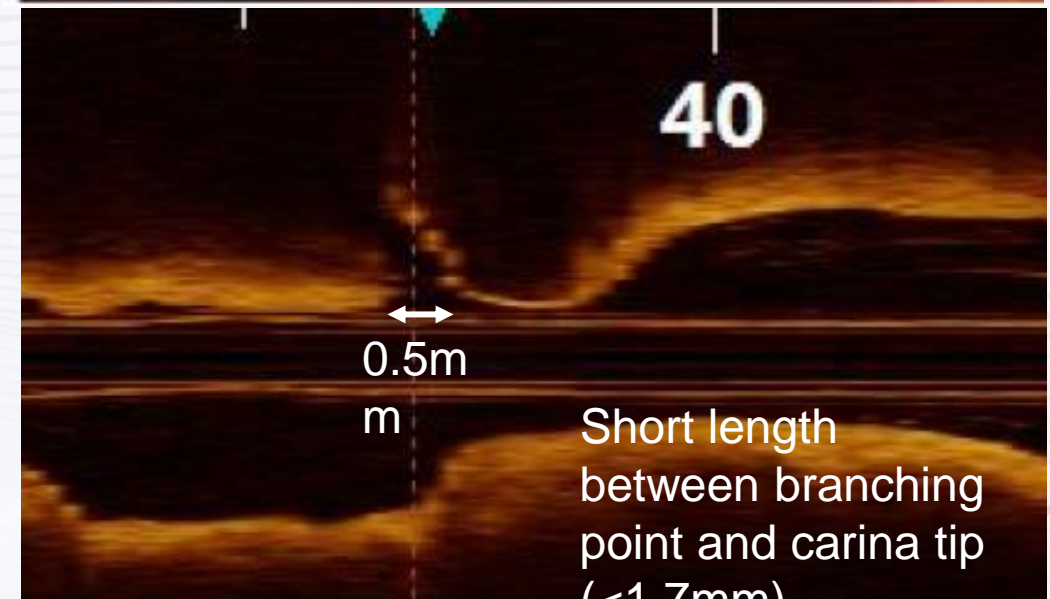
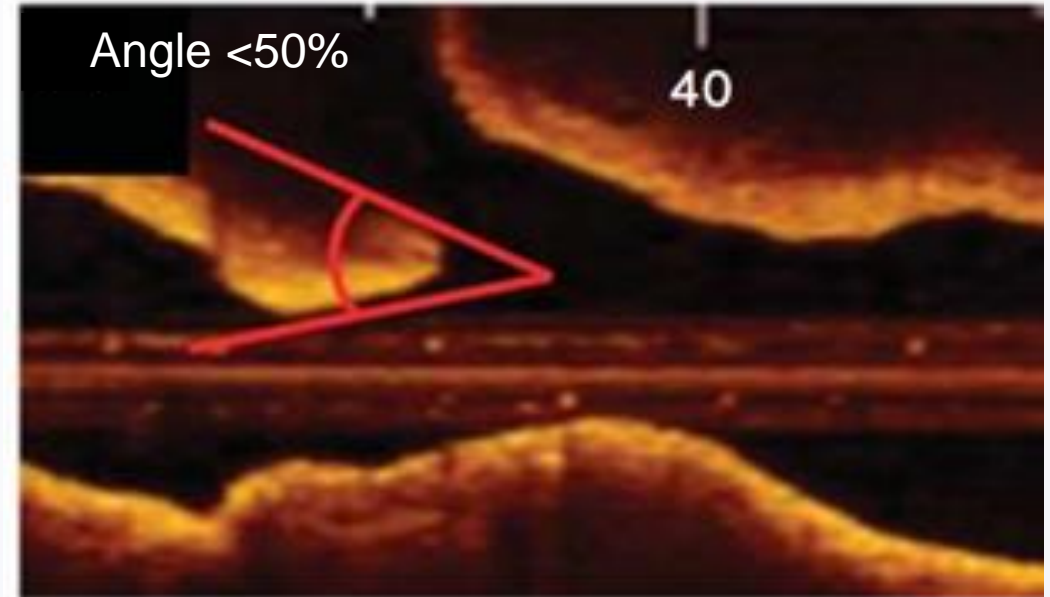
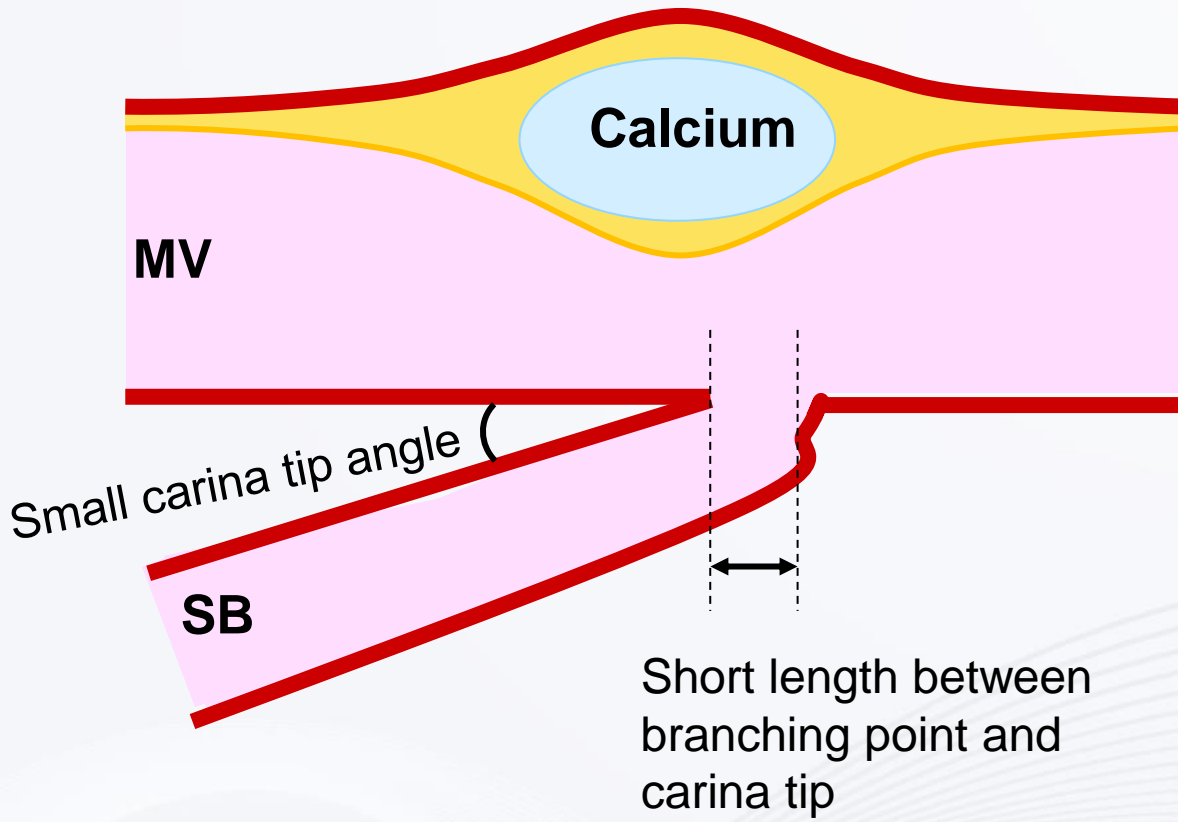
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No SB occlusion	2040	1860	1554	1003

How to Assess Risk of Side Branch Loss

Risk factors:

- Plaque on the same side of the SB
- Reduced TIMI flow at the SB
- Severe diameter stenosis of the bifurcation core $\geq 70\%$
- Unfavourable angle ≥ 90 degrees
- High ratio MV/SB ≥ 2
- Severe % DS at SB $\geq 90\%$
- Resolve score >10

OCT Predicting Possible SB Complication

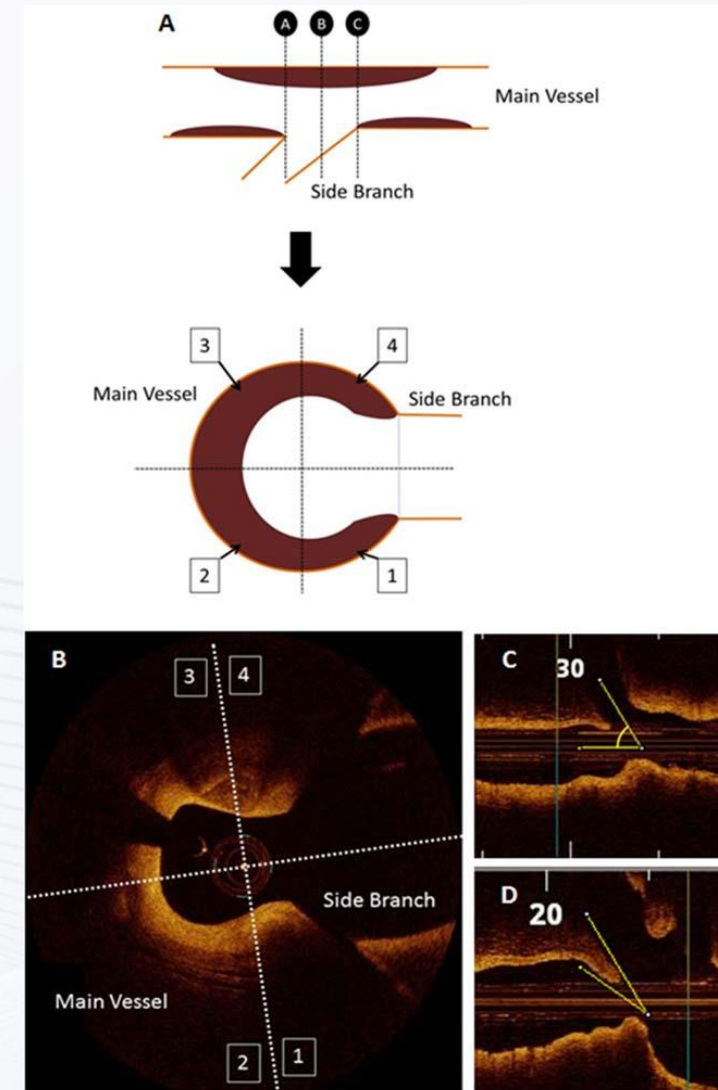


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Greater lipid arc and contralateral plaque predict SB compromise

- Lipid rich plaques
- Greater lipid arcs ($>180^\circ$)
- Contralateral lipid plaque
- Spotty calcification (calcified plaque <4 mm in length with calcification arc less than 90°)



Effect of Wire Jailing at SB in 1-Stent Strategy for Bifurcation Lesions (COBIS III Registry)

Effect of Wire-Jailing at Side Branch in 1-Stent Strategy for Coronary Bifurcation Lesions







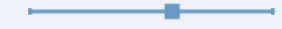

Patients undergoing DES implantation for coronary bifurcation lesion with 1-stent strategy from the COBIS III registry



Wire-Jailing at SB

Non-Wire-Jailing at SB

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Variables	Final SB Non-Occlusion	Final SB Occlusion	Odds Ratio (95% CI)
Preprocedural DS of MV			1.02 (1.01-1.04)
Preprocedural DS of SB			1.03 (1.02-1.05)
MV lesion length			1.03 (1.01-1.06)
Wire-jailing at SB			0.48 (0.25-0.91)

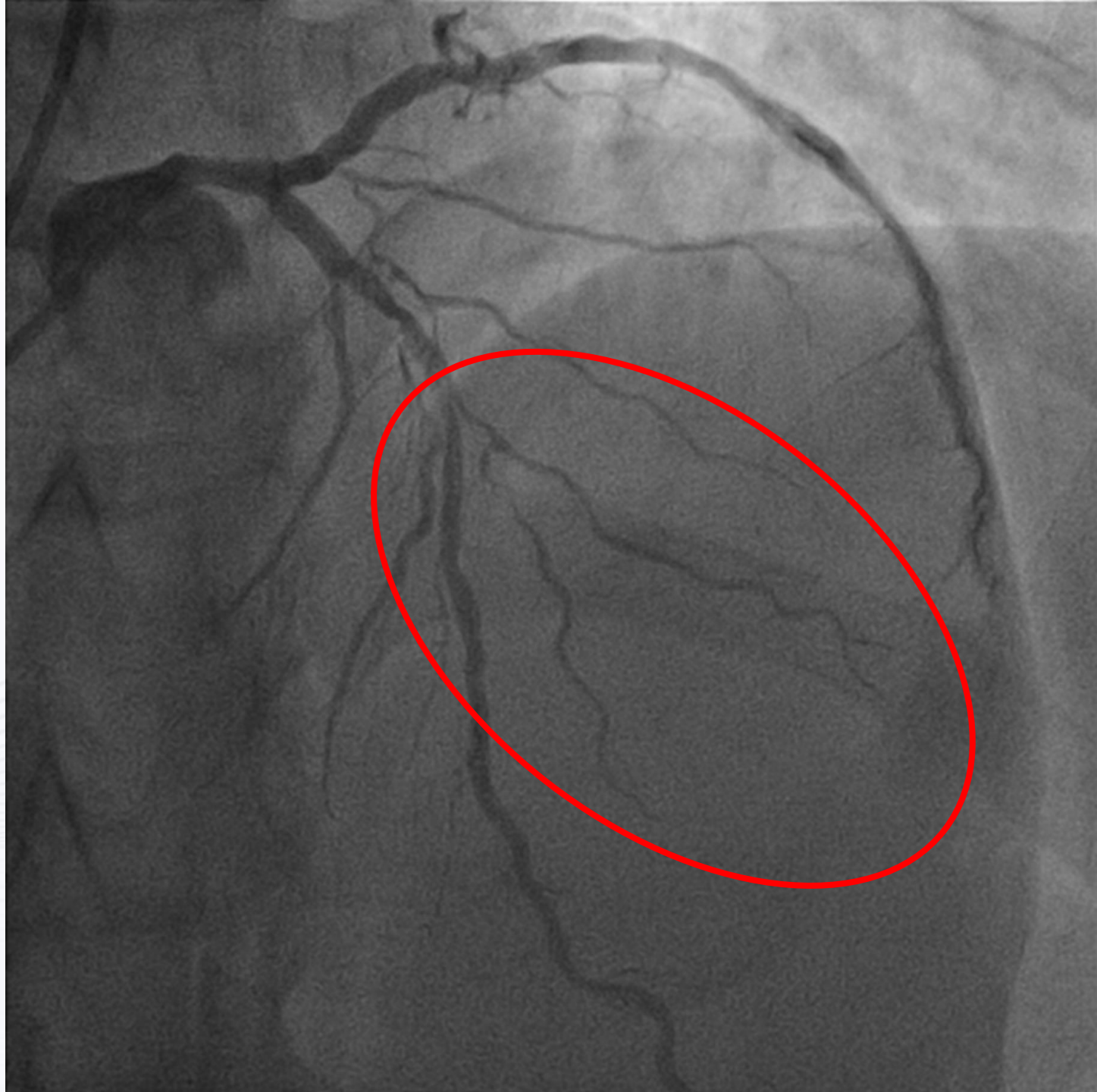
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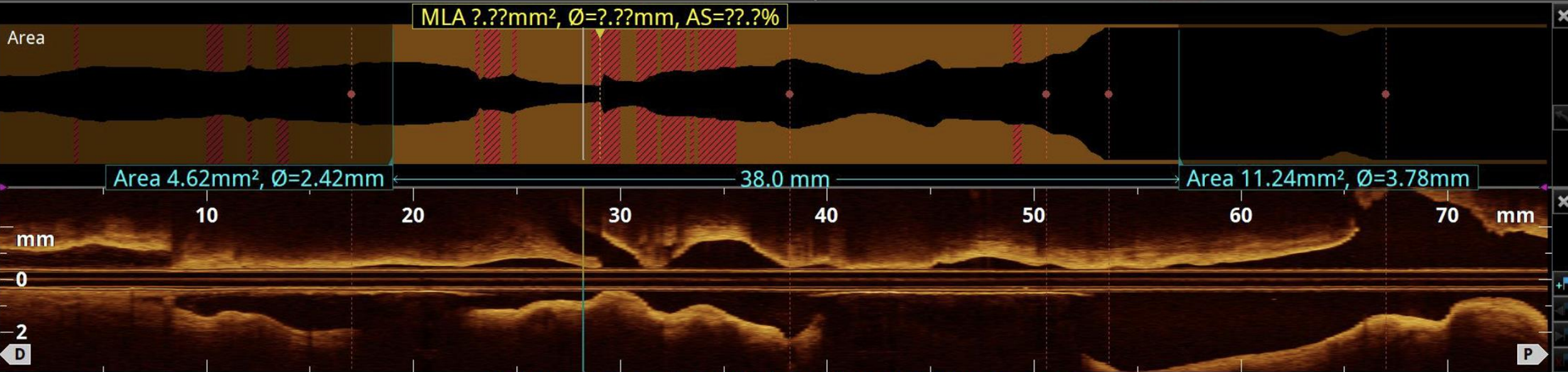
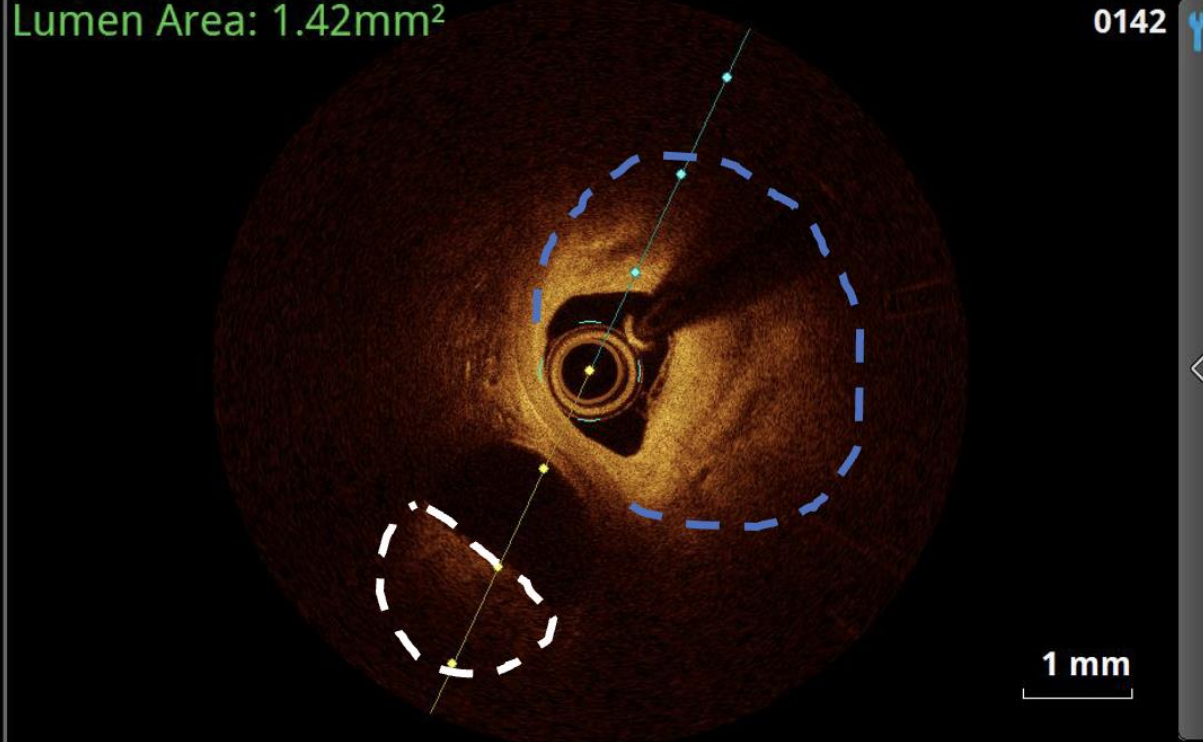
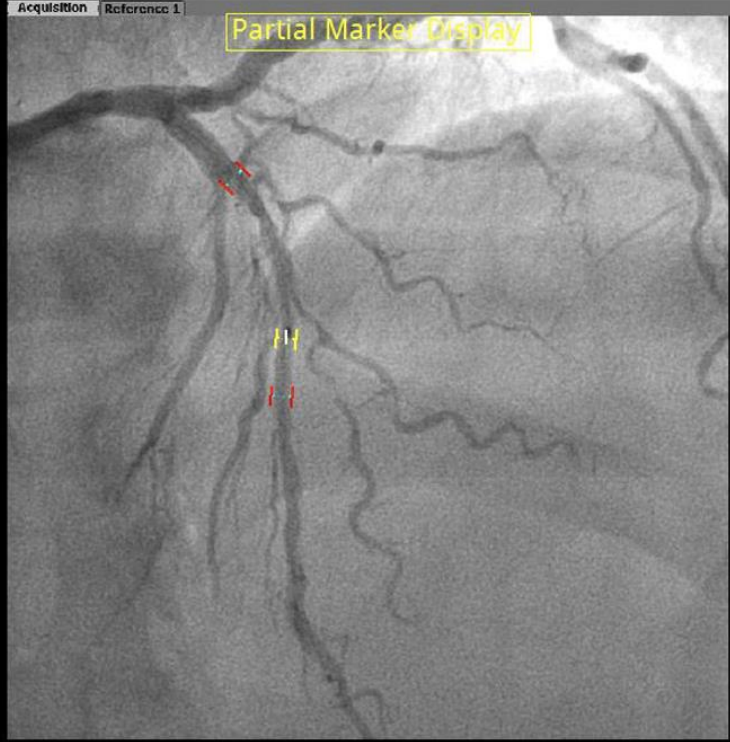
Planned PCI to LAD

Previous presentation with IMI
and VF arrest

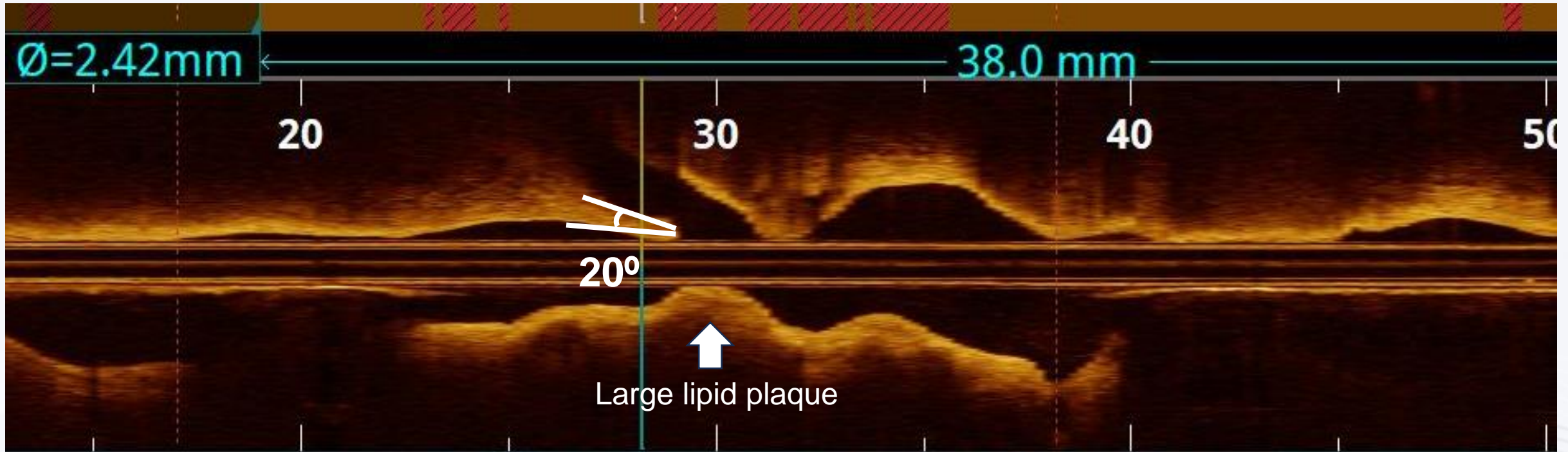
Previous PCI to the RCA and Cx

RFR in LAD 0.83



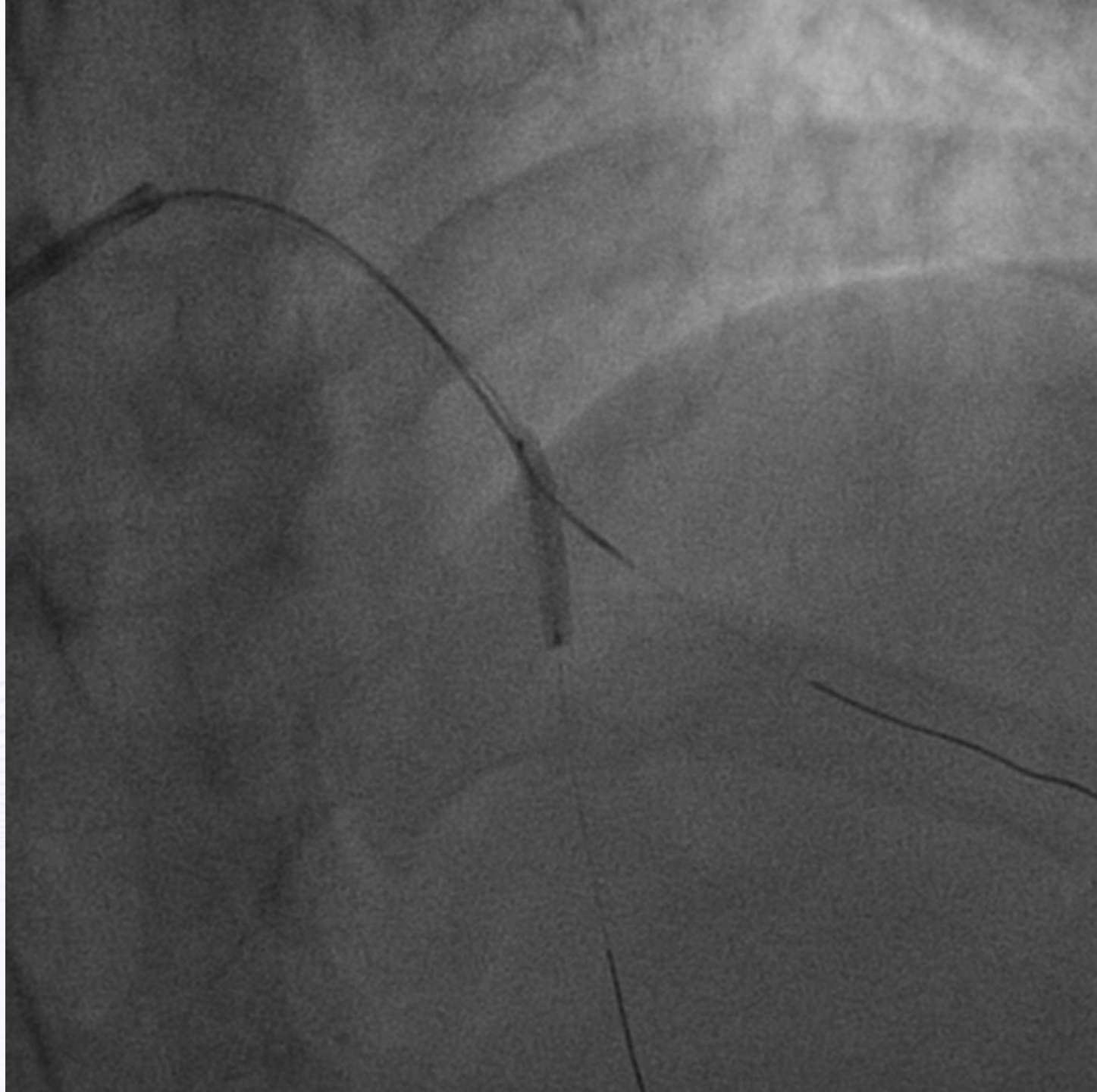


Narrow Carina tip angle



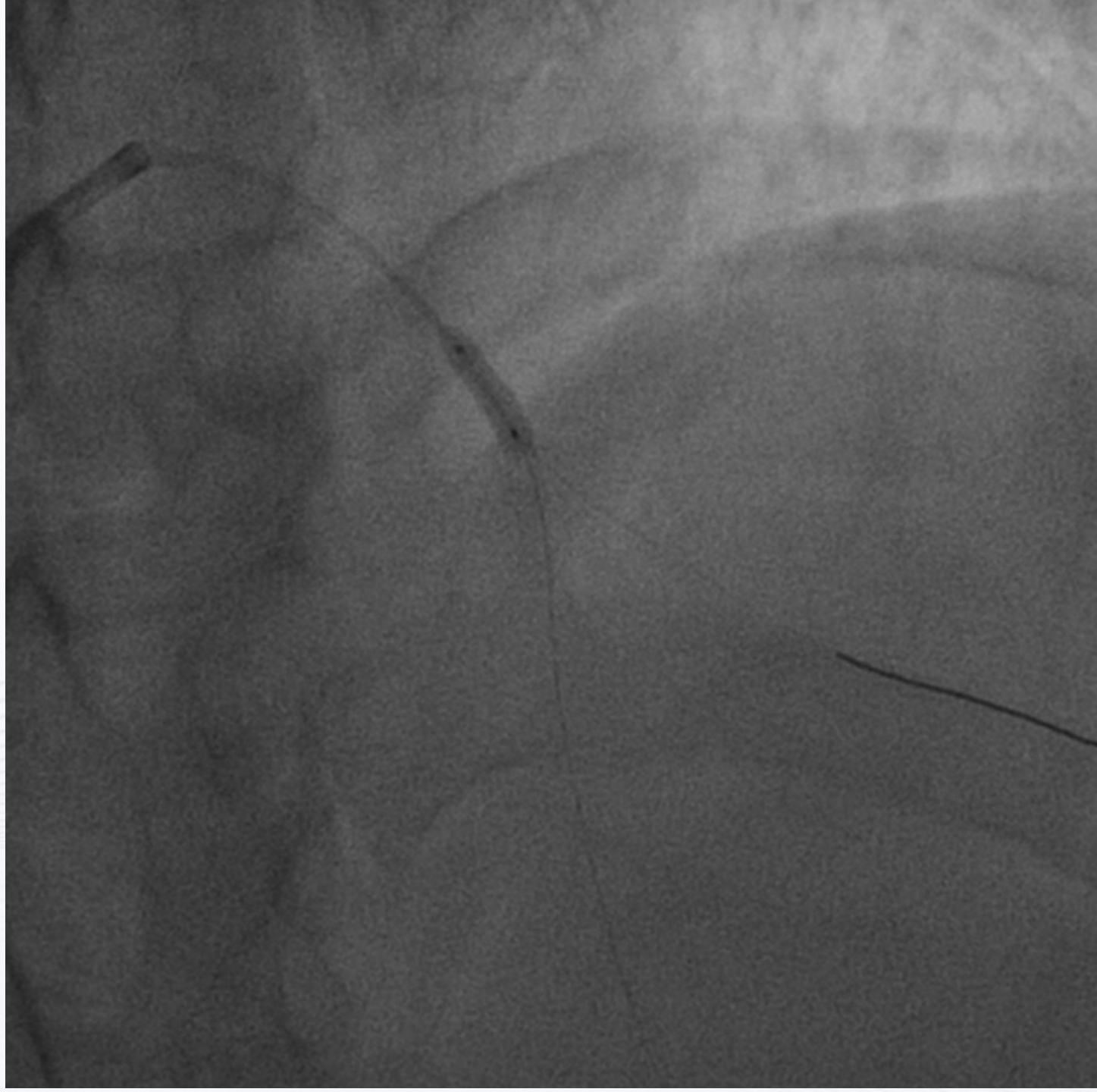
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Retained microcatheter
Stenting of the LAD with a



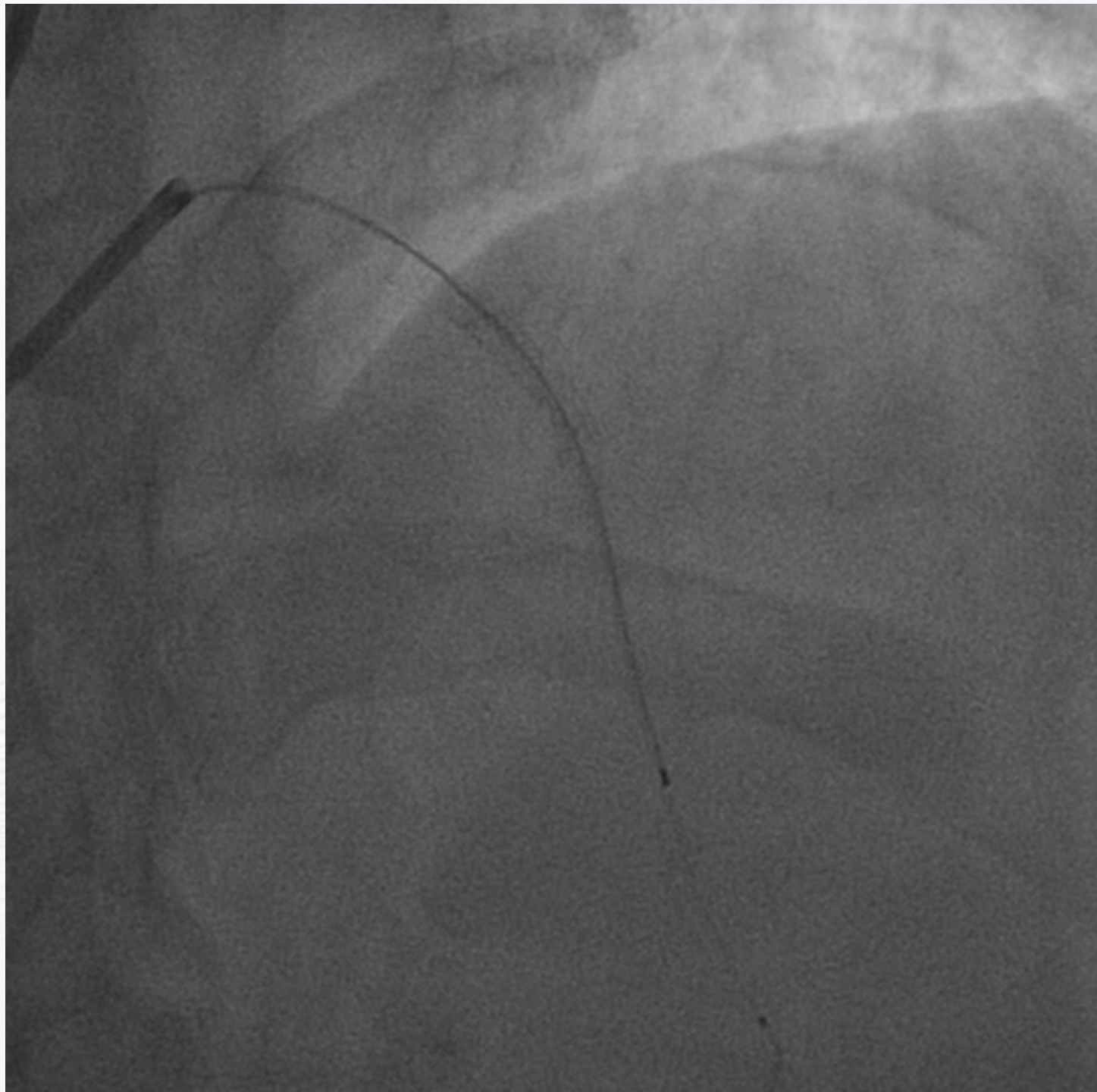
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POT following removal of
microcatheter



Case: OC

Final result



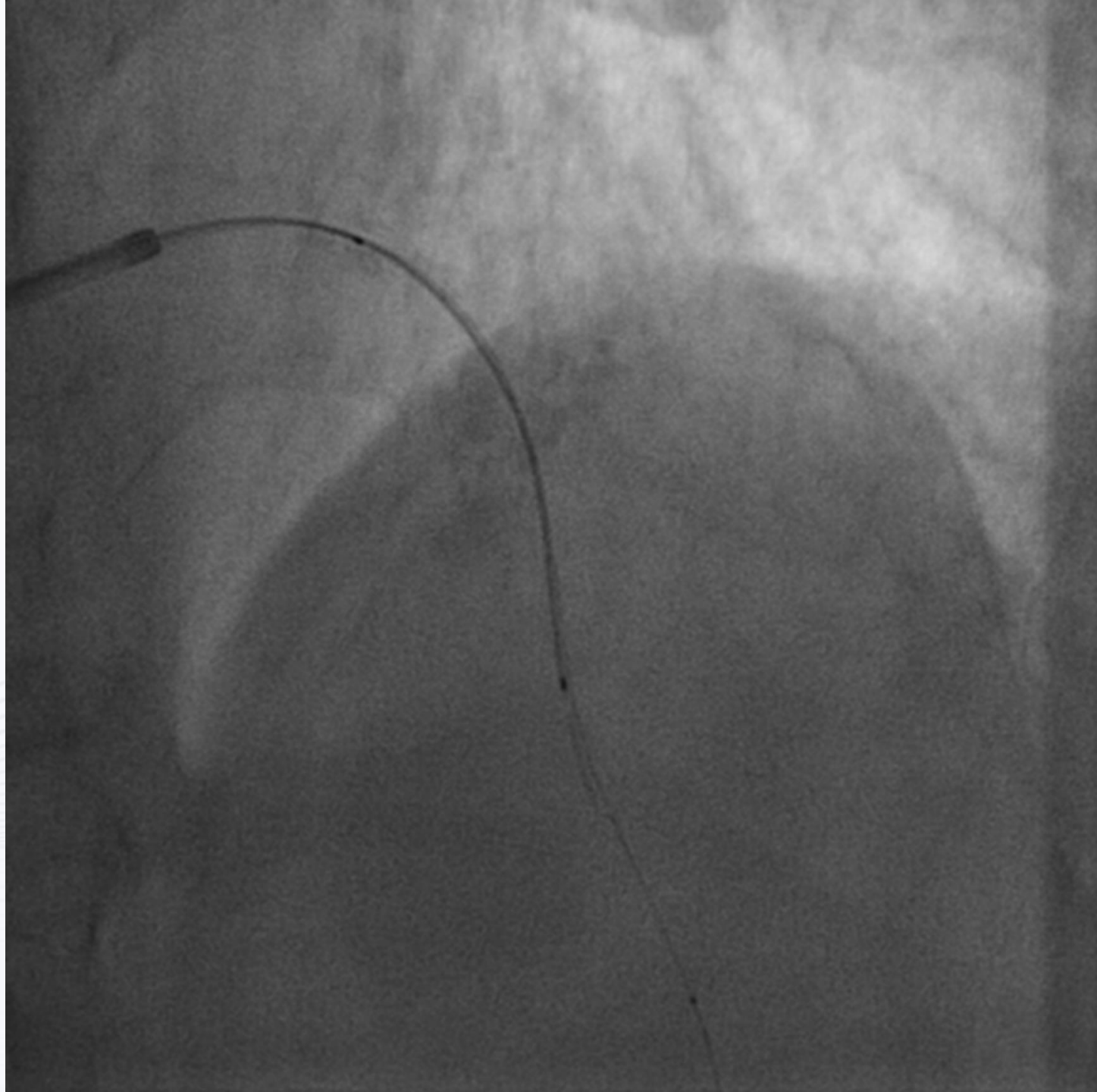
Side Branch Protection and Rescue Techniques

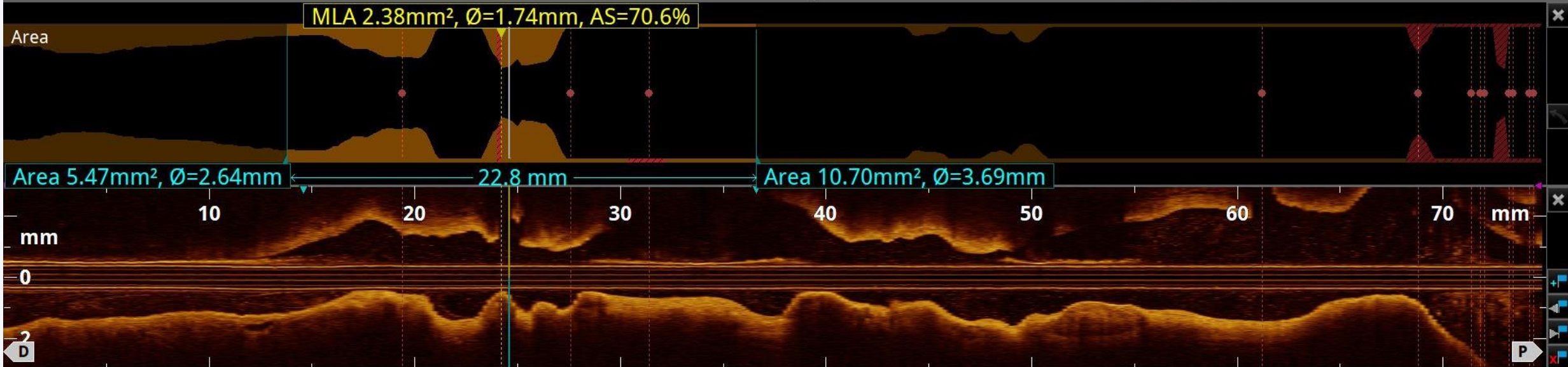
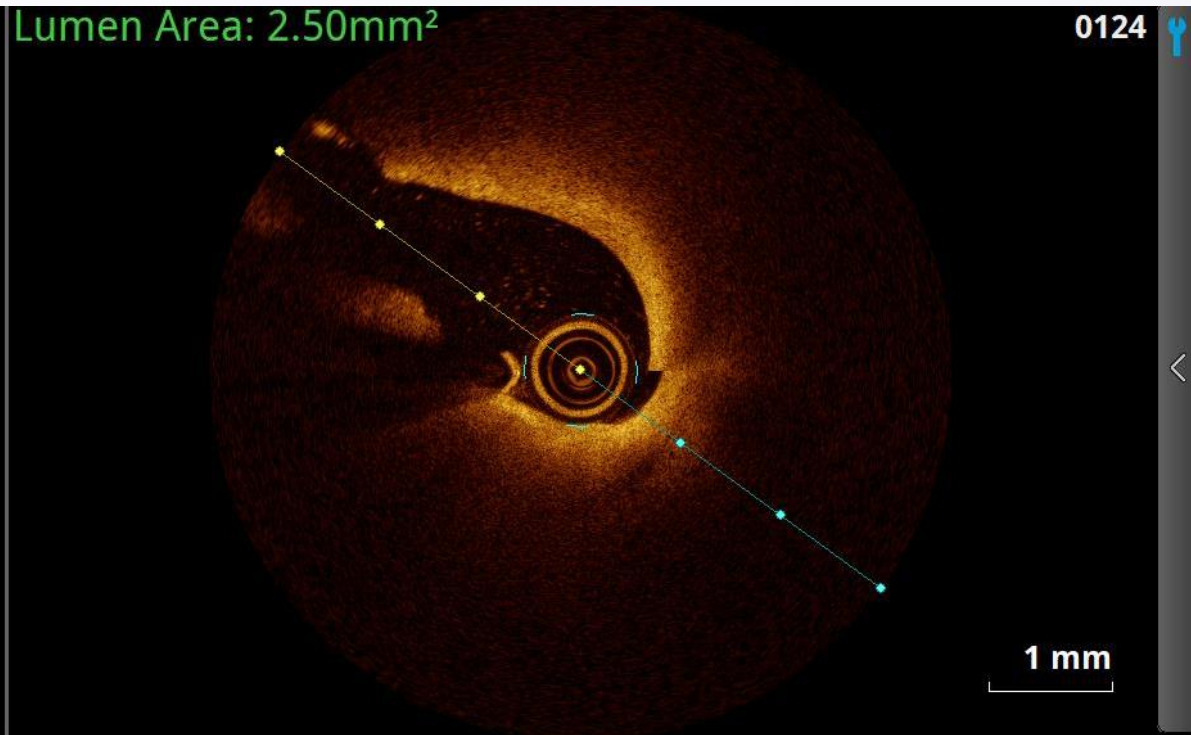
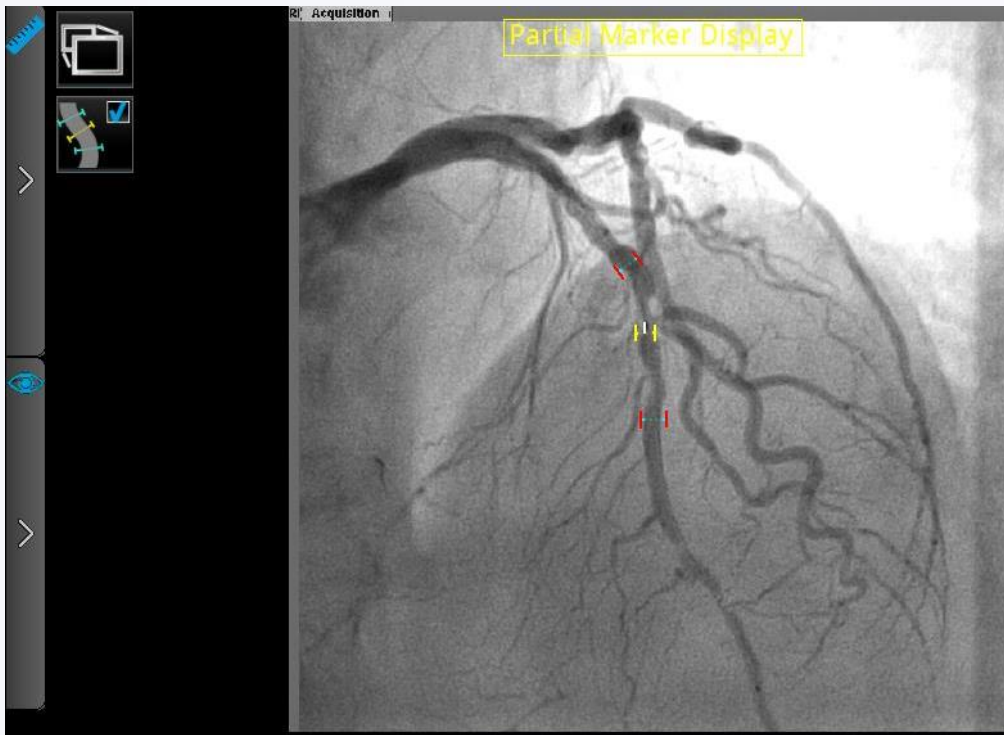
TECHNIQUE	WHEN TO APPLY	DESCRIPTION
Jailed wire	Before MV stenting	Wire placement in the SB
Jailed balloon protection	Before MV stenting	Small-diameter balloon placed in the SB and kept uninflated during MV stent deployment
Jailed microcatheter (including jailed Corsair)	Before MV stenting	Microcatheter placed in the SB and kept uninflated during MV stent deployment
Inflated jailed balloon protection (including modified jailed balloon and balloon-stent kissing)	Before MV stenting	Small-diameter balloon (with different degrees of protrusion in the MV) placed in the SB and kept inflated during MV stent deployment
Semi-inflated jailed balloon protection	Before MV stenting	Small-diameter balloon placed in the SB and inflated at low atmospheres during MV stent deployment
Rescue balloon jailing	After MV stenting, in the case of SB occlusion (or jailed wire entrapment)	Small-diameter balloon advancement and inflation over the jailed wire
Rescue microcatheter jailing	After MV stenting, in the case of SB occlusion (or jailed wire entrapment)	High-penetration microcatheter advancement over the jailed wire

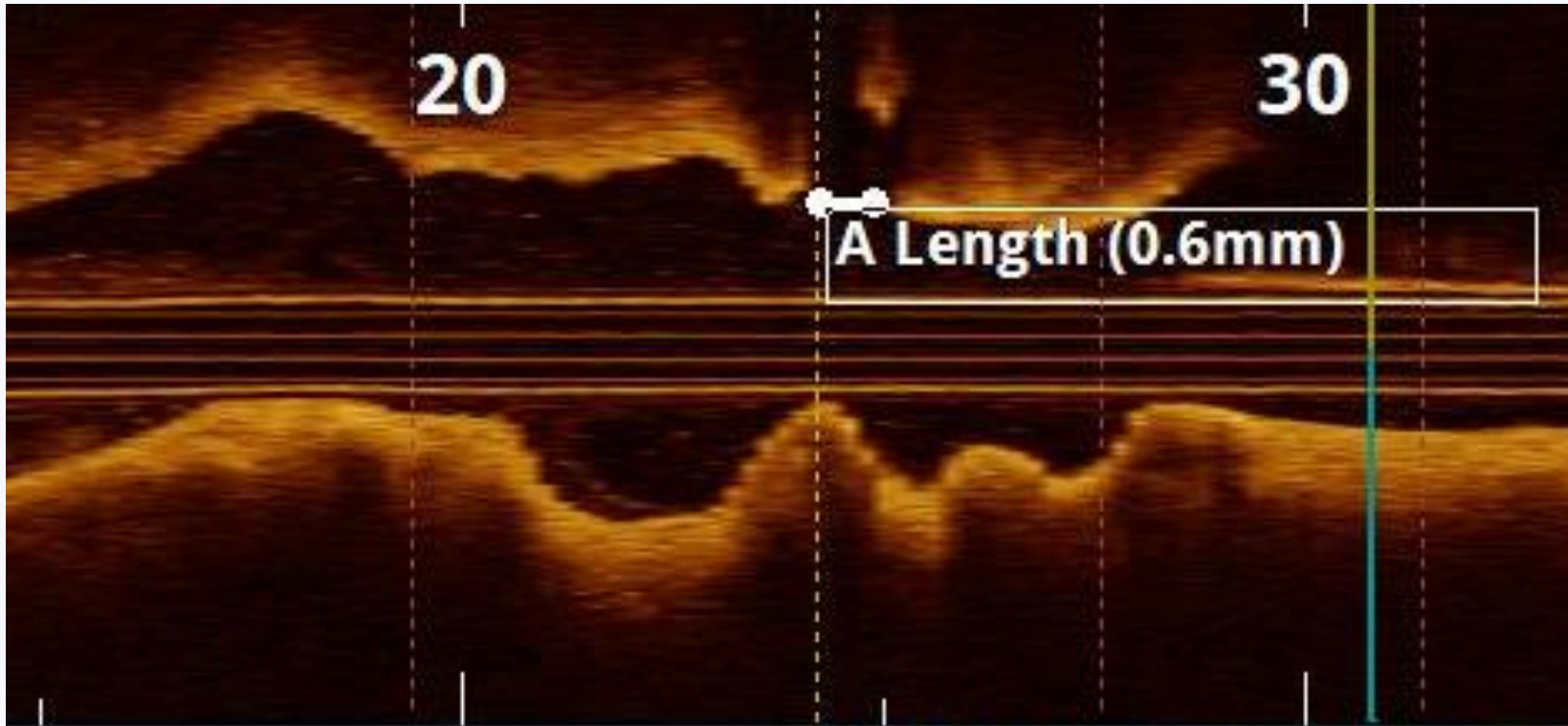
MV: main vessel; SB: side branch

Case: MHR

OCT following predilation with
a 2.0 mm balloon

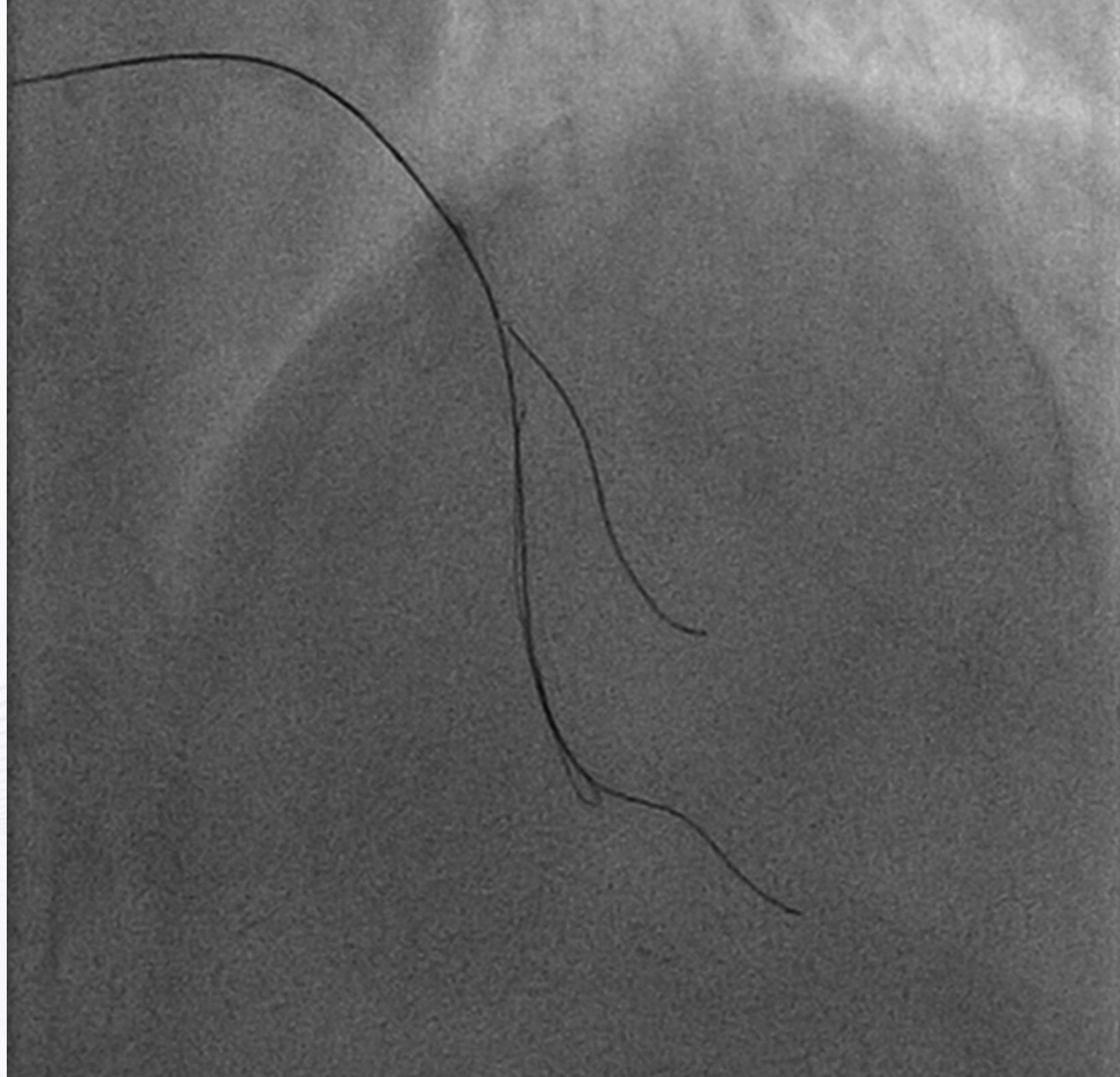
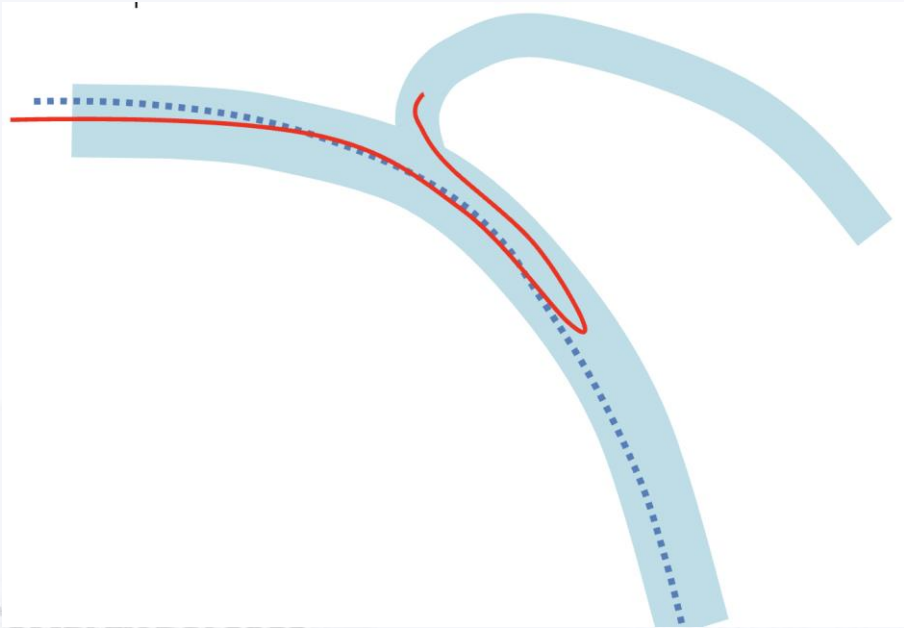






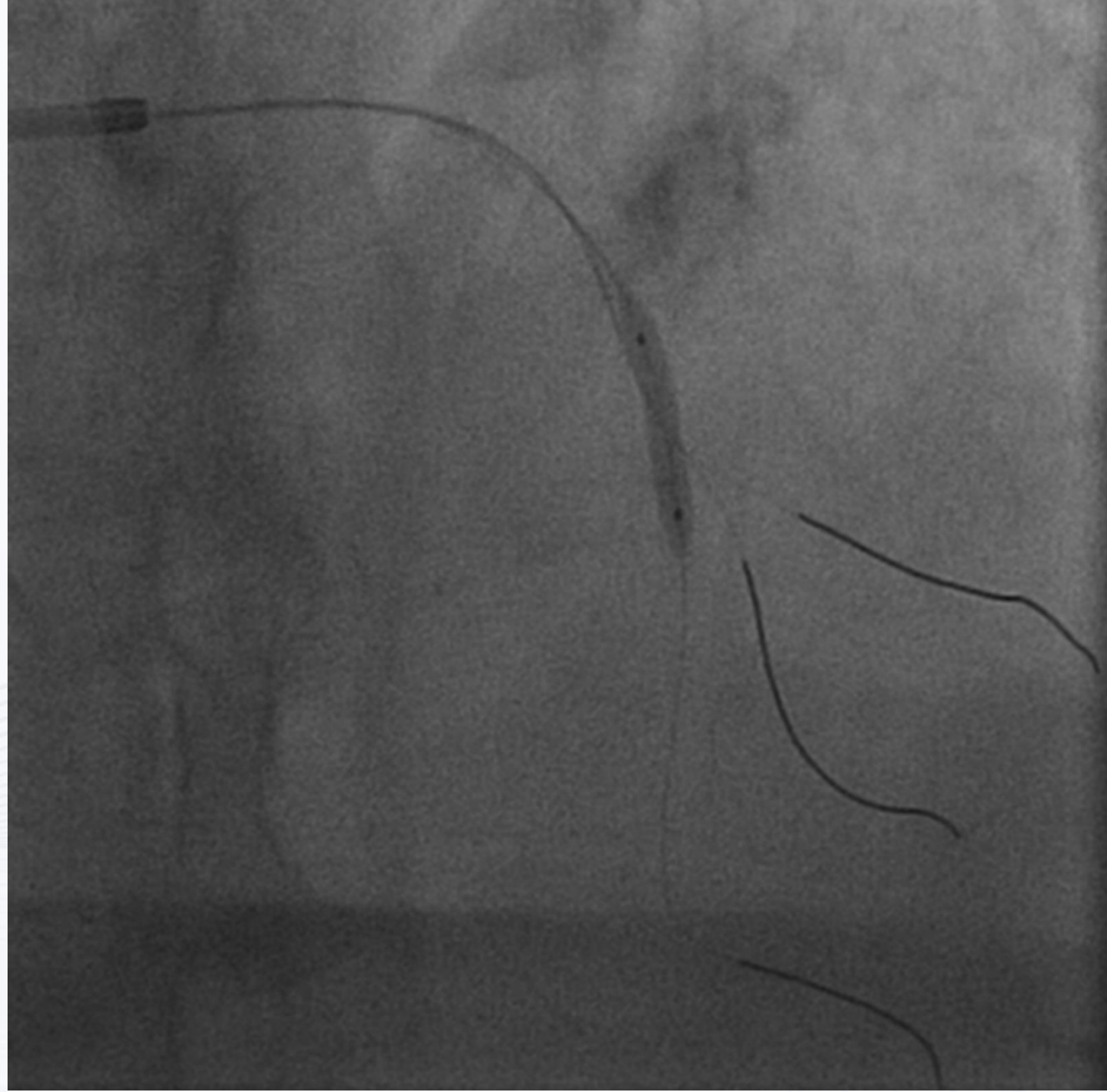
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Reverse wiring using XT-R



Case: MHR

Pre-dilation with a 2.5 mm
balloon



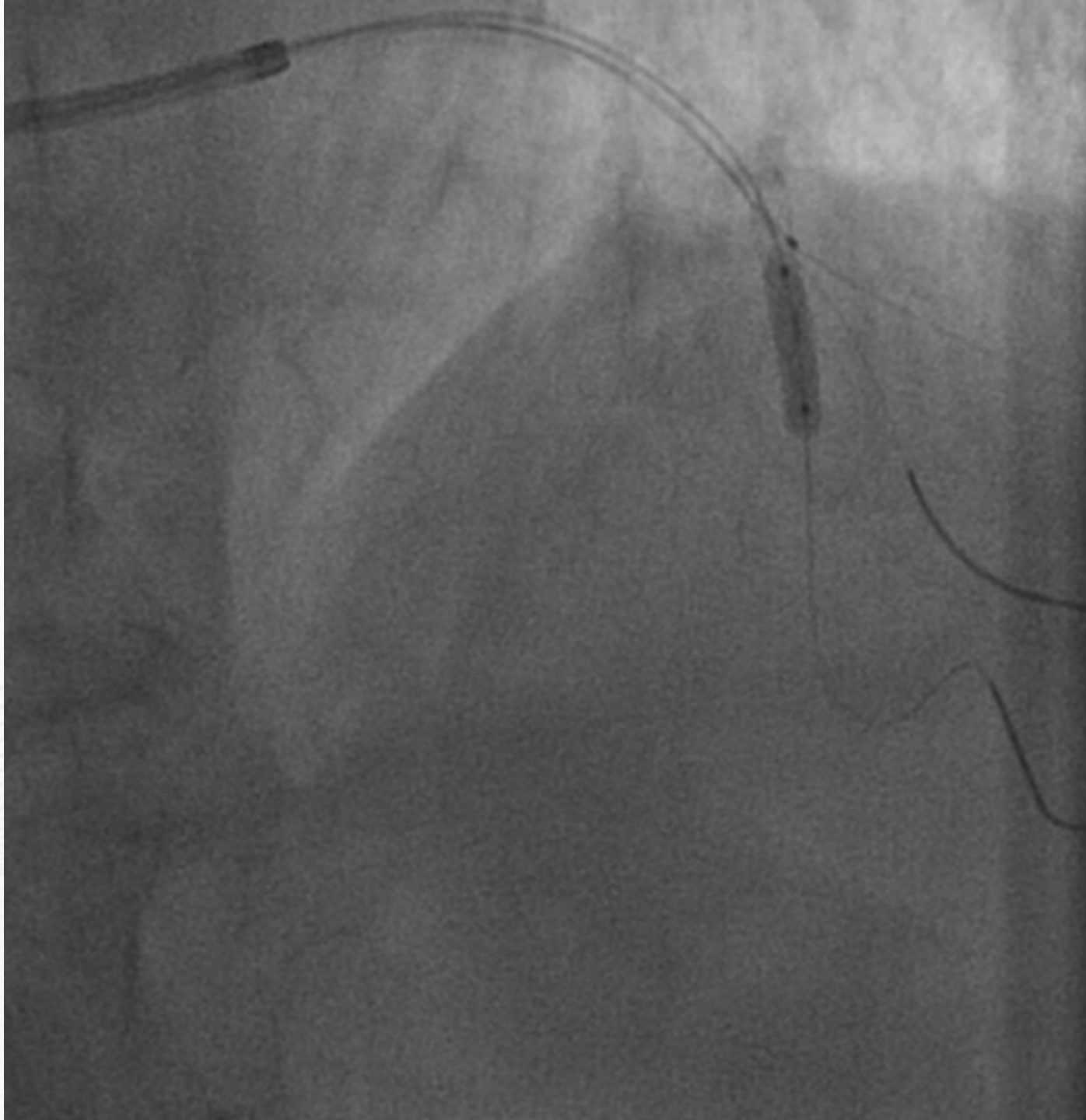
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3.0 x 24 MM stent with jailed
1.5 x 15 mm balloon



Case: MHR

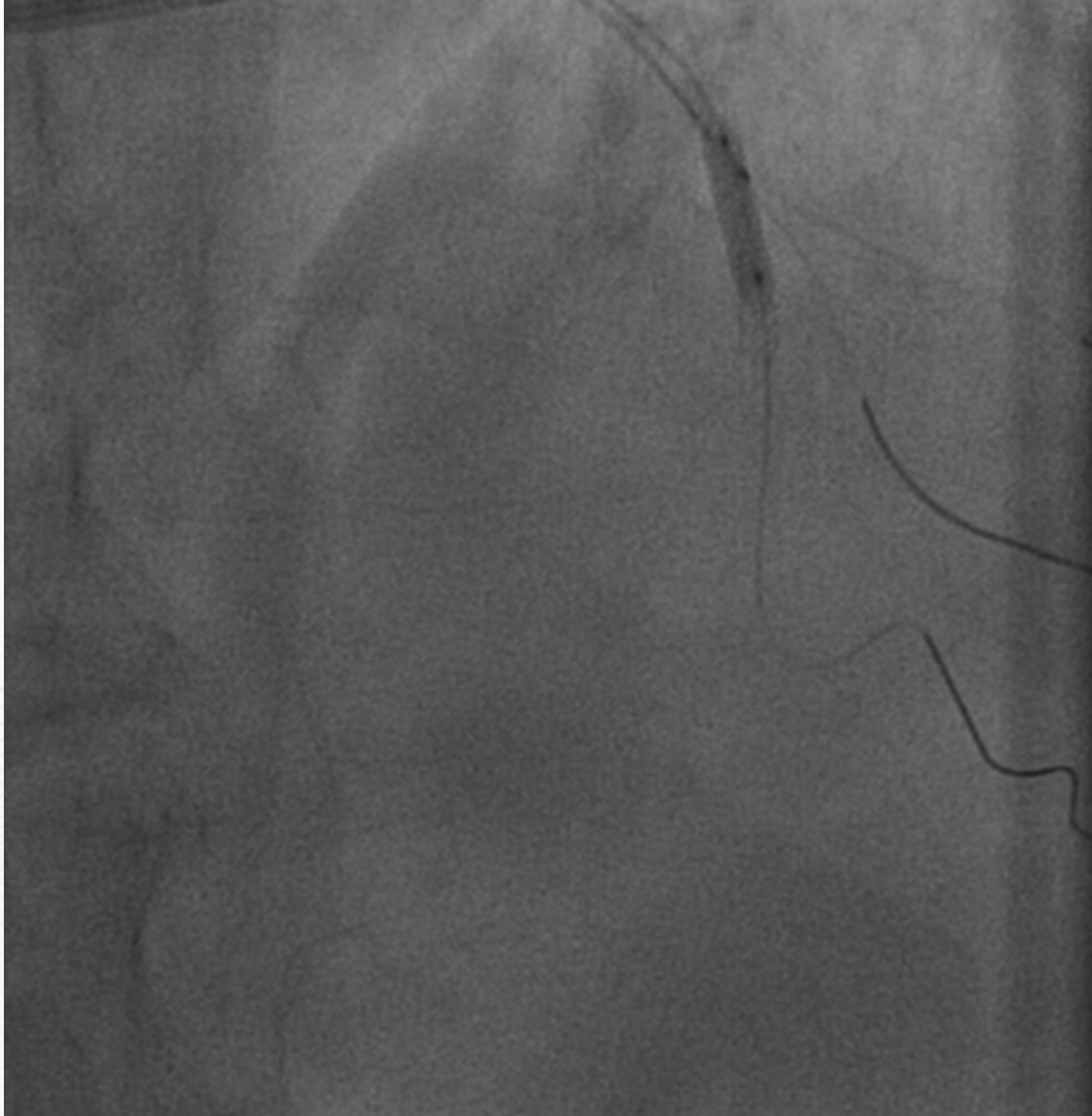
Post dilation with a 3.0 mm NC
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Case: MHR

Post dilation across SB with
jailed balloon in place with 3.0
mm NC balloon

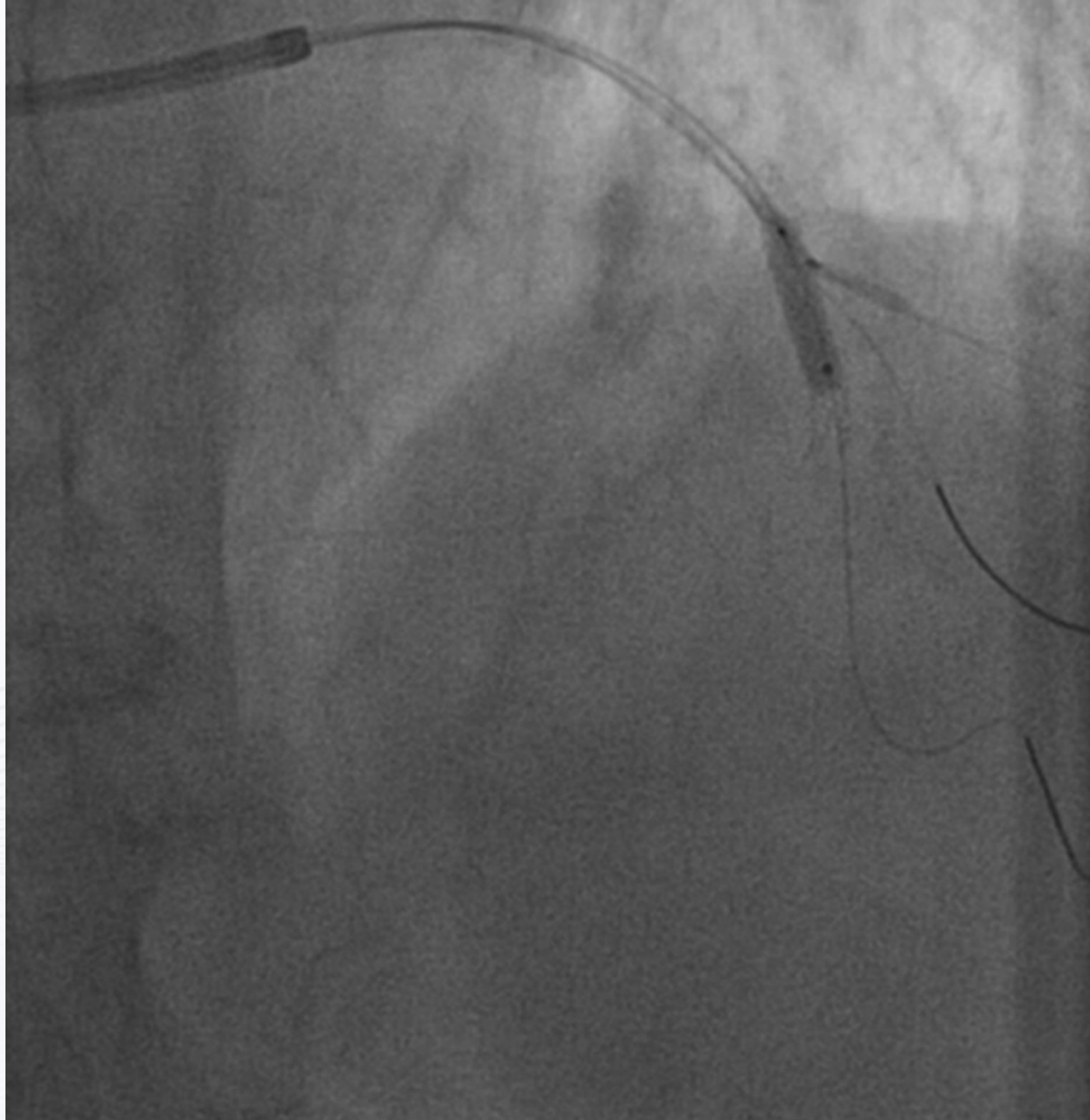


Case: MHR

External kiss

3.0 mm balloon in stent

1.5 mm balloon in diagonal
outside of the stent



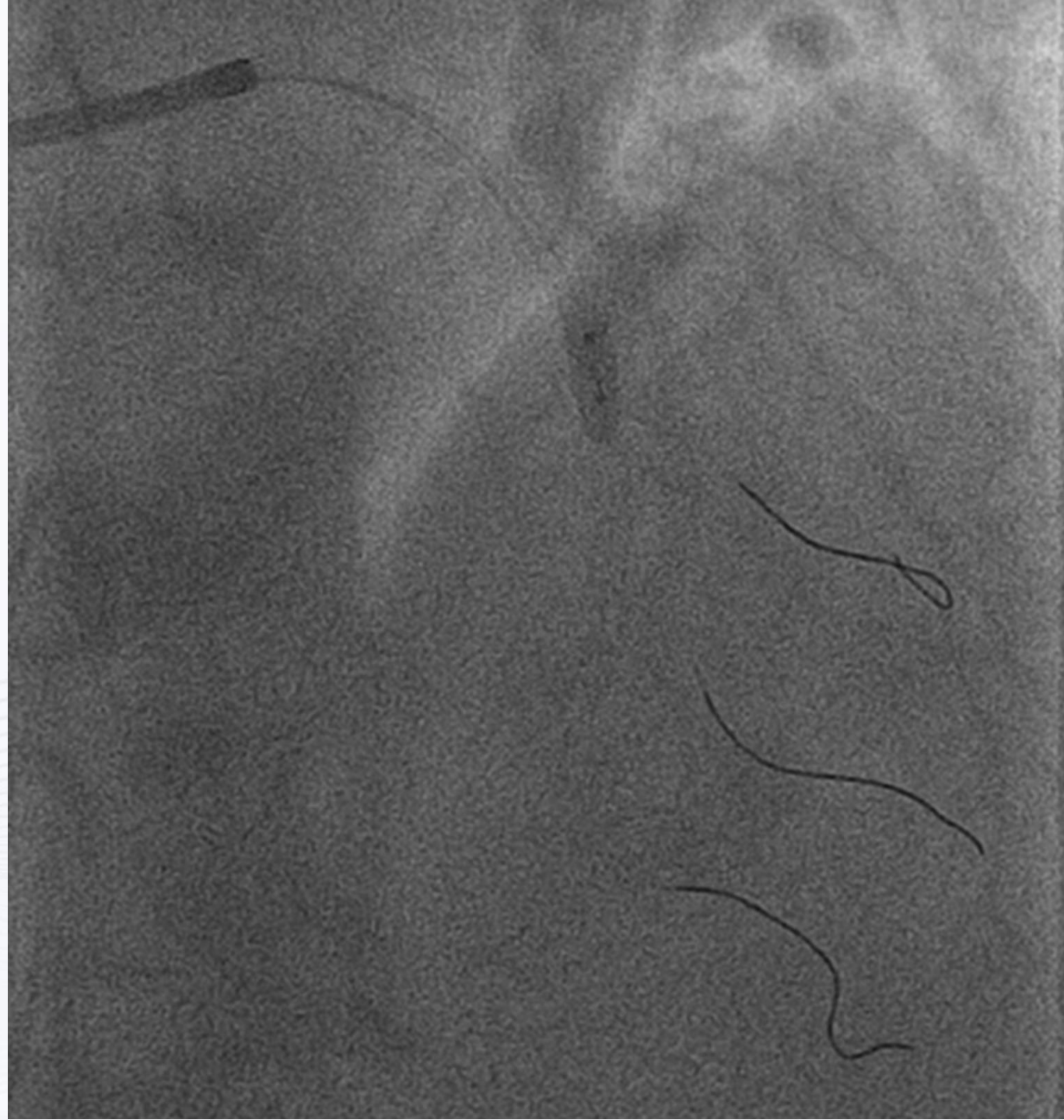
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Positioning of a 4.0 x 6
mm NC balloon for POT



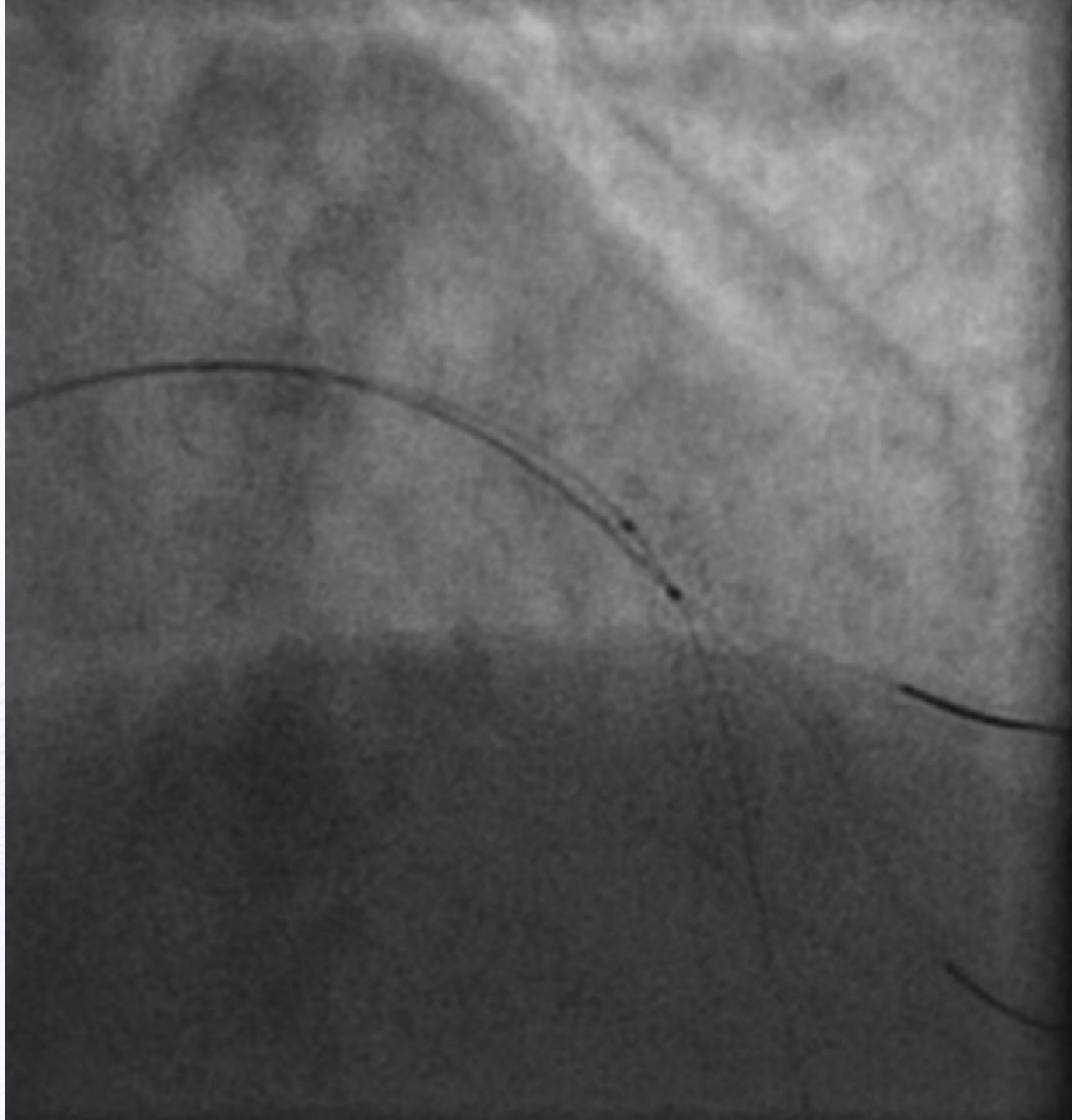
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POT with a 4.0 x 6 mm NC
balloon



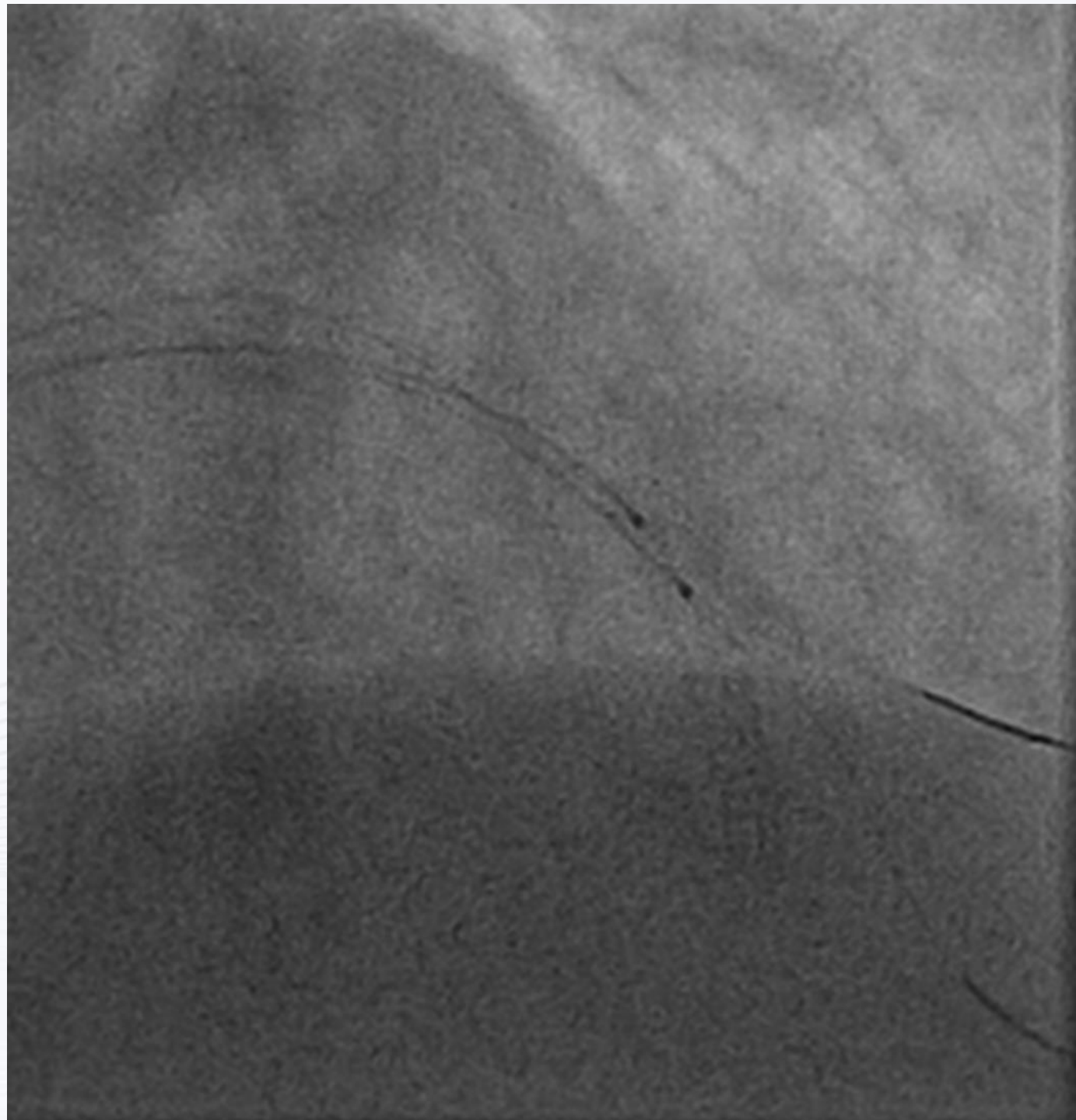
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Loss of diagonal branch
following POT



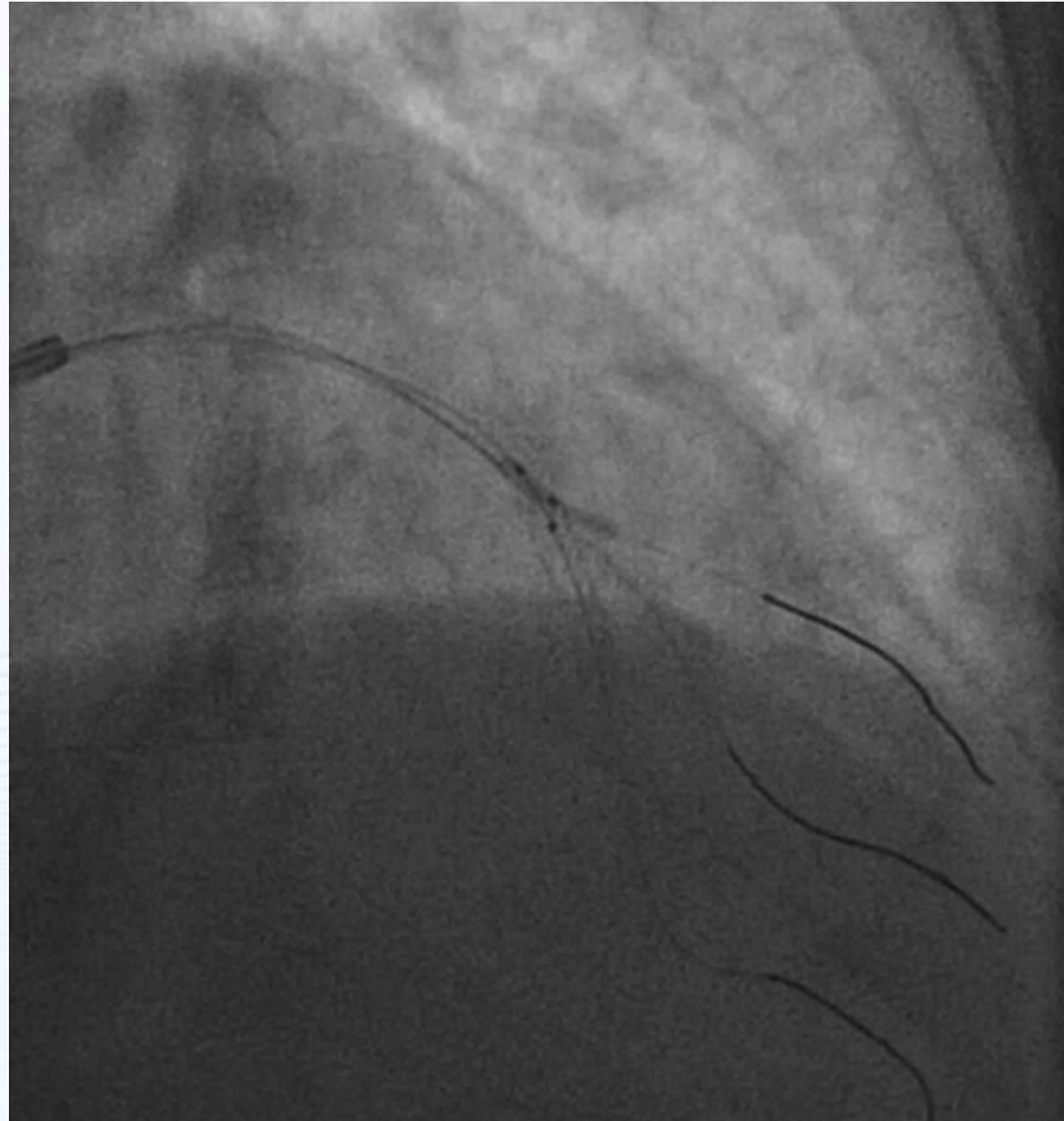
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Rescue balloon (1.5 mm)
placement



Case: MHR

Rescue balloon (1.5 mm)
inflation

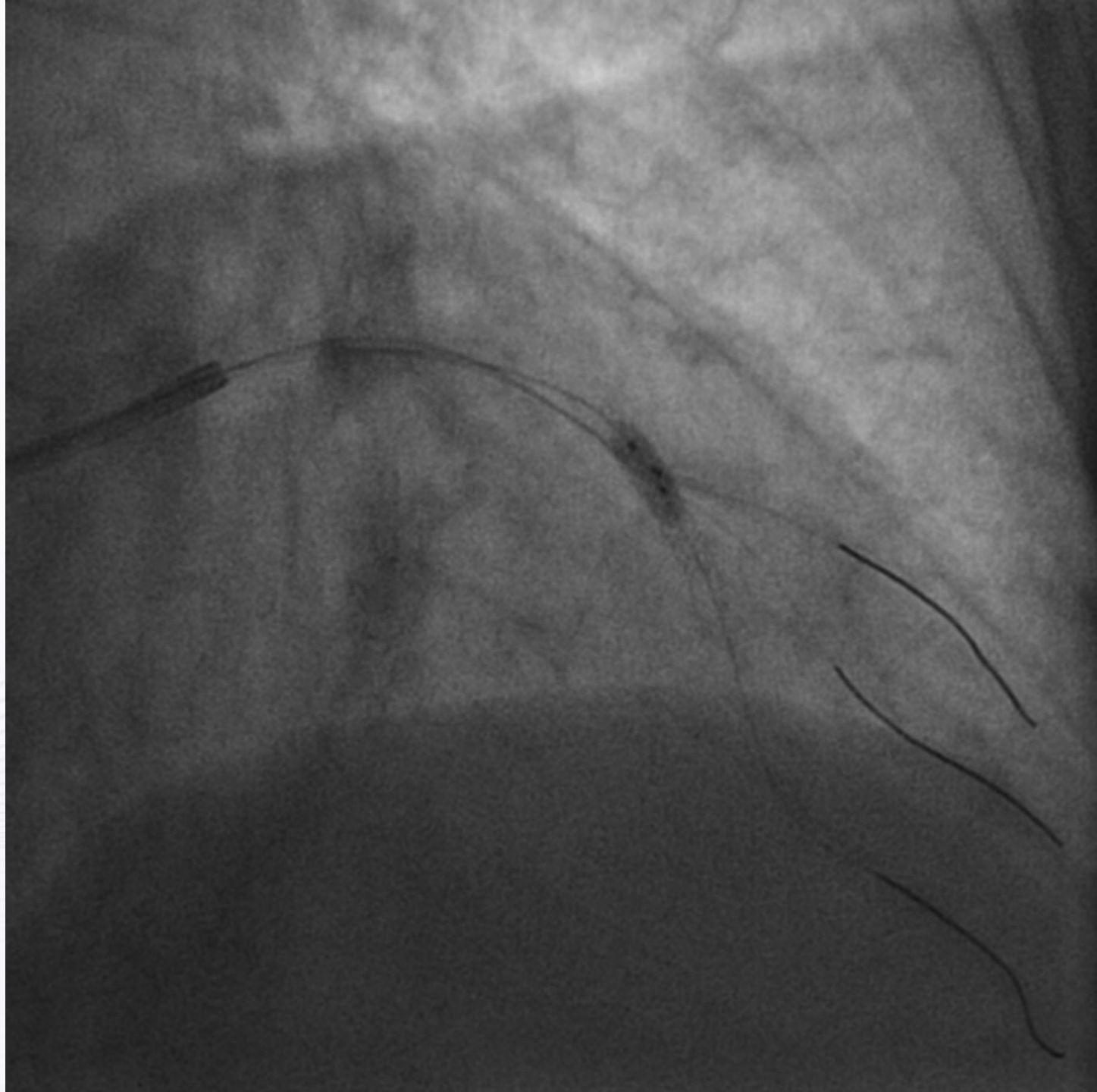


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Rescue external kiss

3.0 mm NC balloon in MB

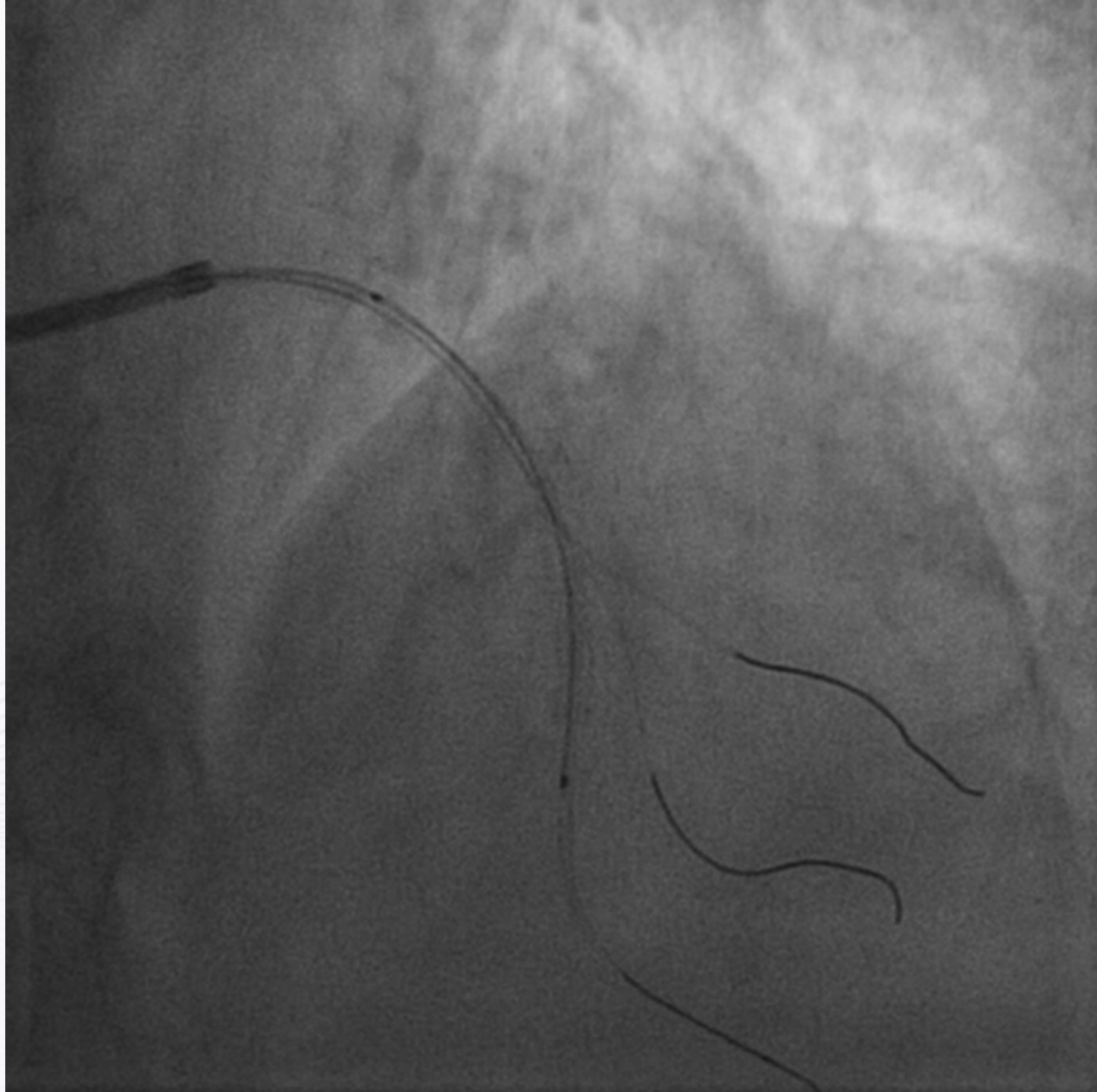
1.5 mm balloon in SB

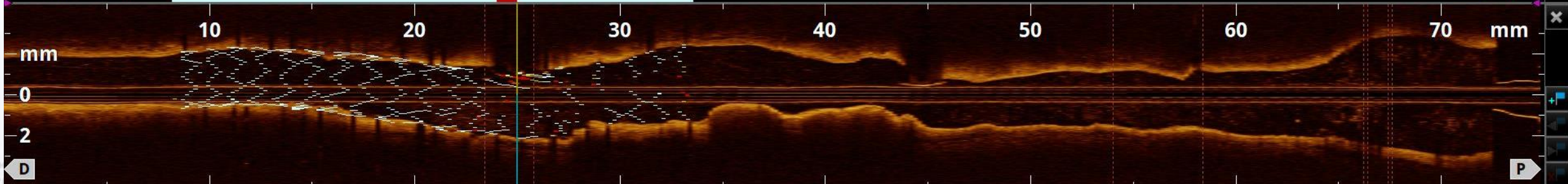
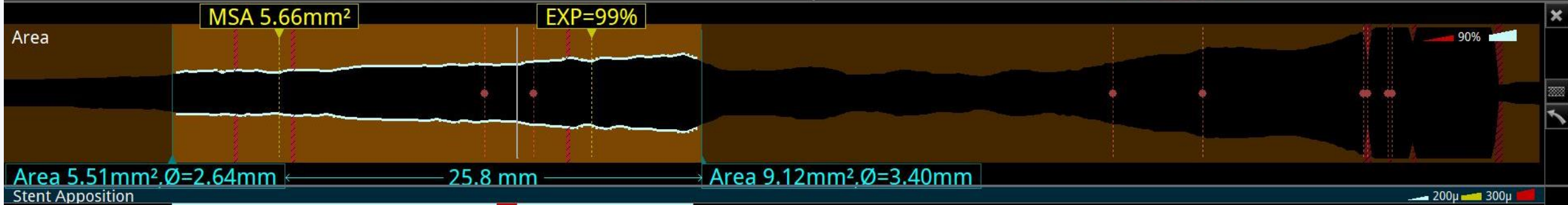
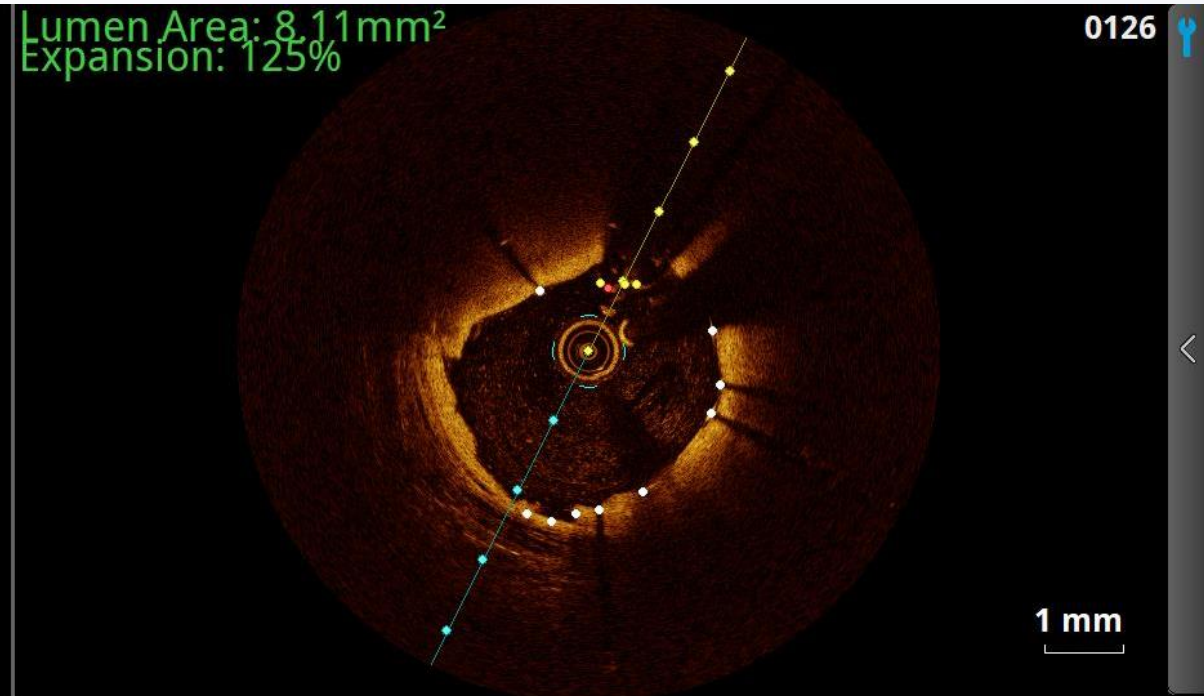


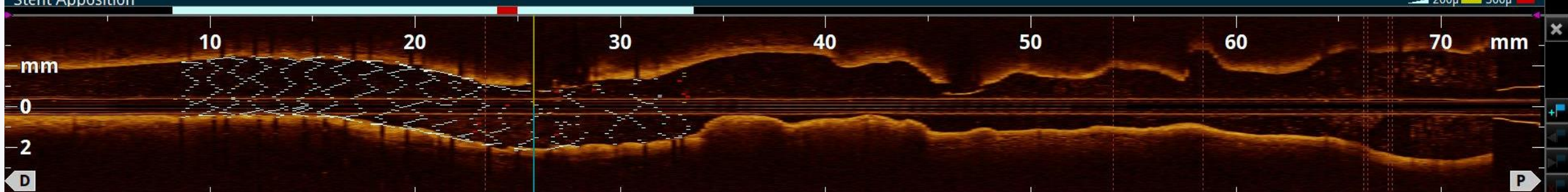
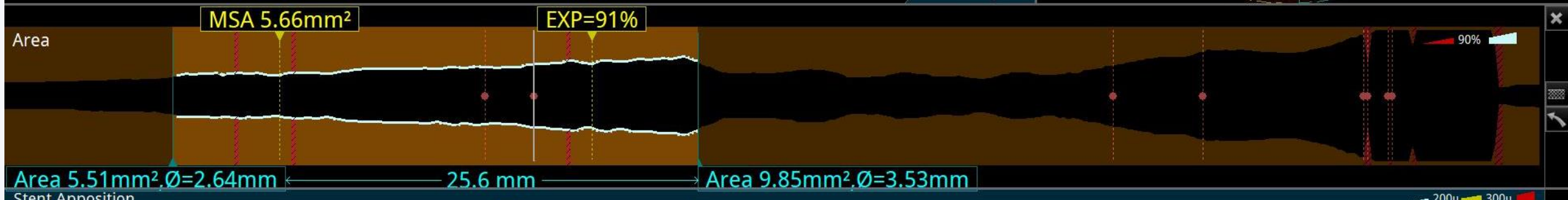
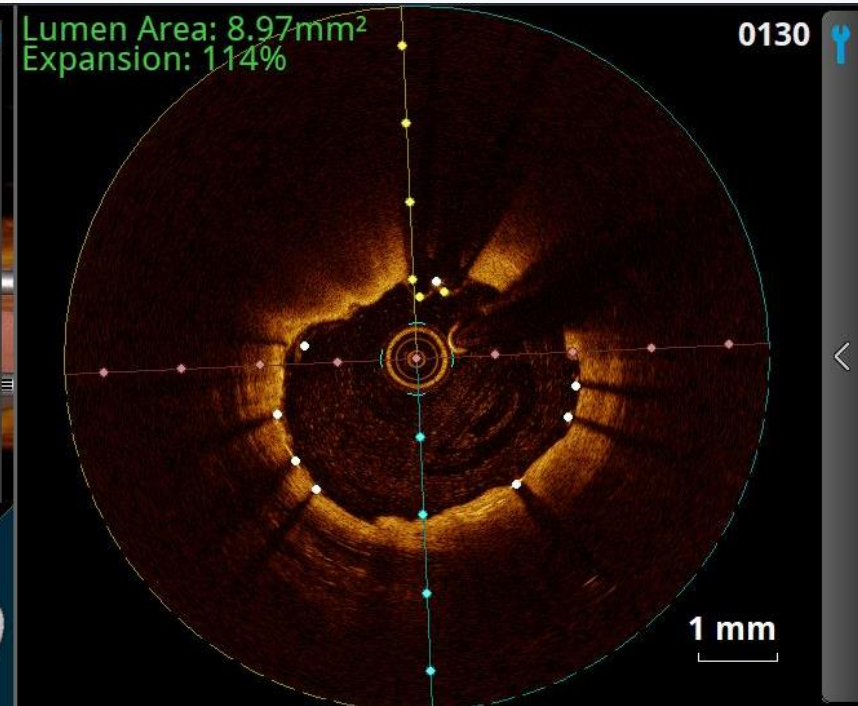
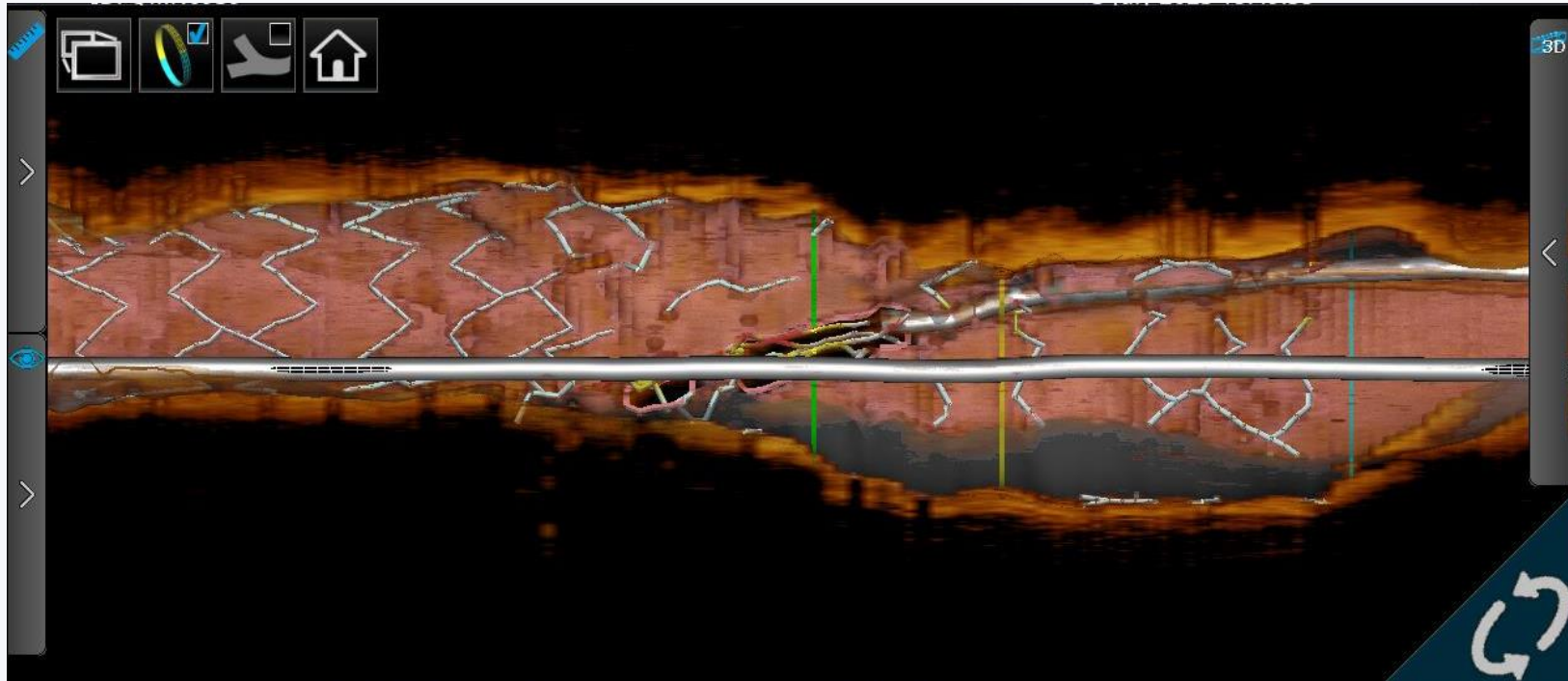


Case: MHR

Repeat OCT



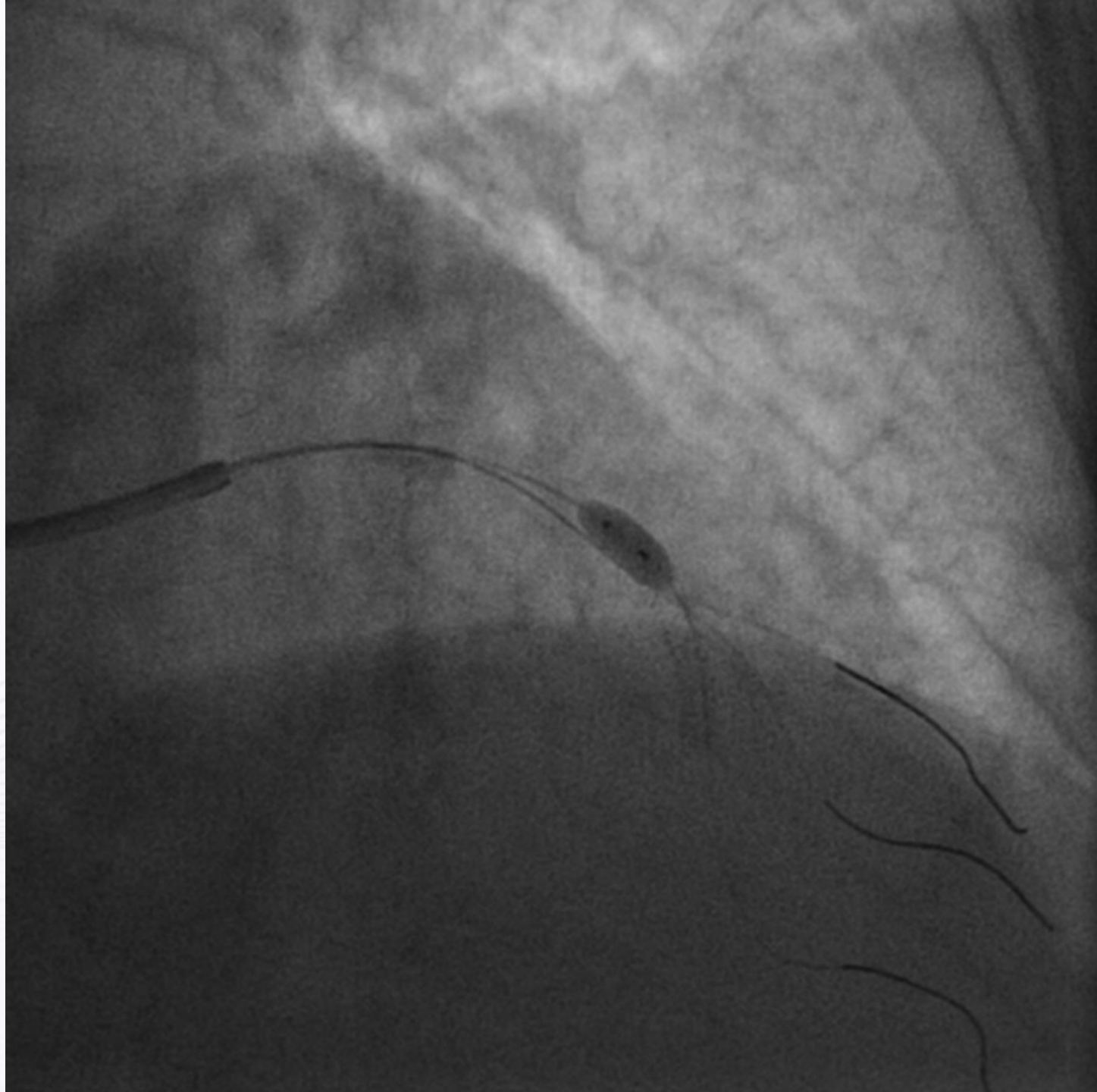


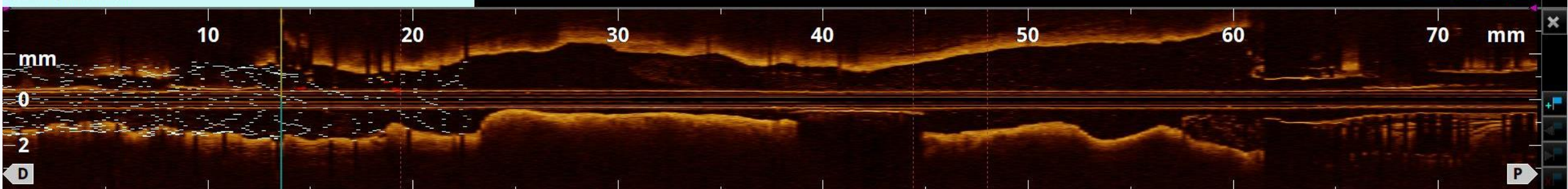
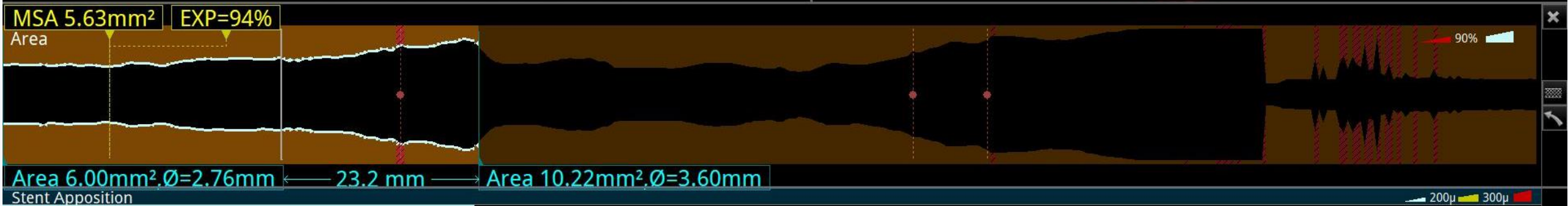
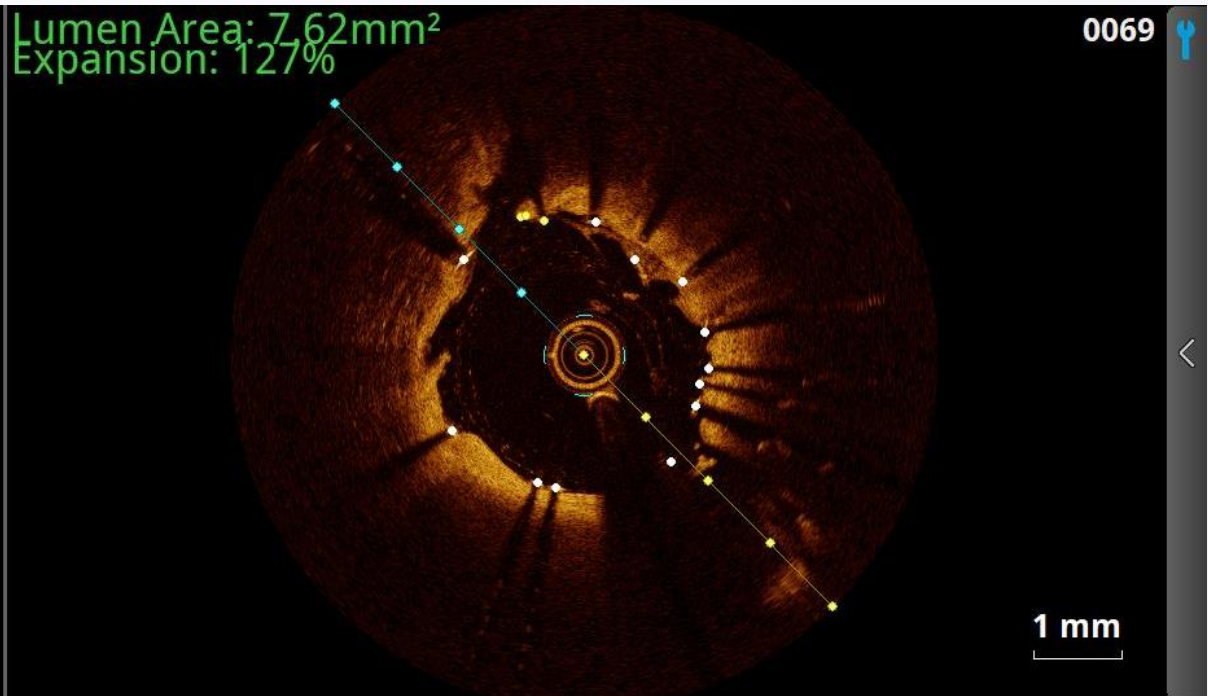




Case: MHR

Re POT with 4.0 x 6mm NC







Case: MHR

Final angiogram





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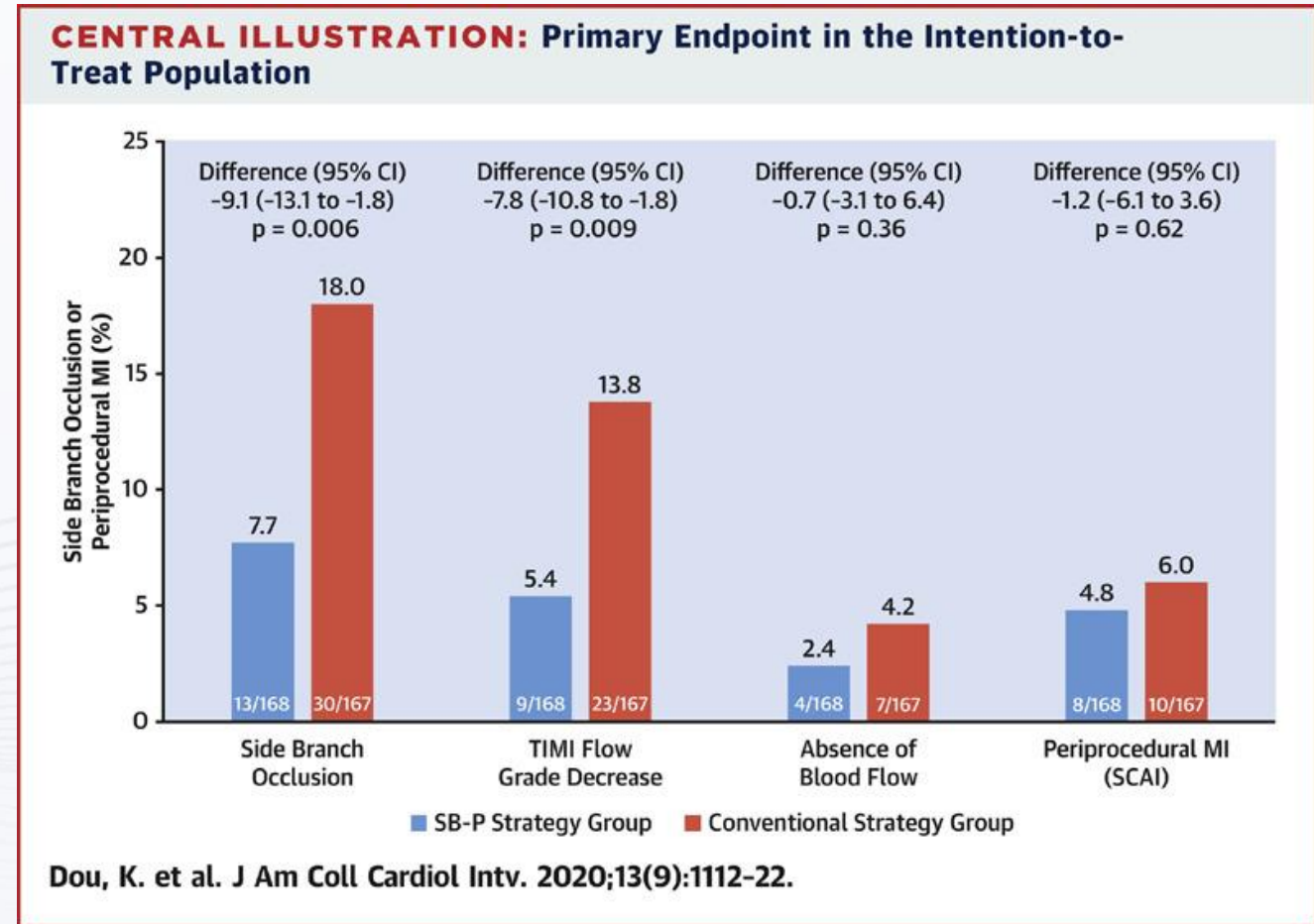
Final angiogram



Active SB-P Versus Conventional Approach to the Protection of High-Risk Side Branches: The CIT-RESOLVE Trial



- Randomized 335 patients to active SB protection versus a conventional strategy
- Active: elective 2-stent for large SBs and jailed balloon for small SBs
- Conventional: provisional for large SBs and jailed wire for small SBs
- Differences driven mainly by the small SB subgroup (jailed balloon vs. jailed wire)



Conclusions

- Provisional stenting is the mainstay of bifurcation PCI
- However, SB occlusion can occur and is an important cause of MACE
- Use of angiographic and intracoronary imaging criteria can predict the risk of side branch closure
- Advanced protection techniques are helpful in reducing acute side branch closure
- Long term outcomes of these techniques are unknown