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**Standardized treatment
strategies for LM Bifurcation PCI**

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Conflicts

Minor share holder in Cappella Inc.
producing a dedicate ostial stent



Interventional Cardiology

Randomized Study of the Crush Technique Versus Provisional Side-Branch Stenting in True Coronary Bifurcations

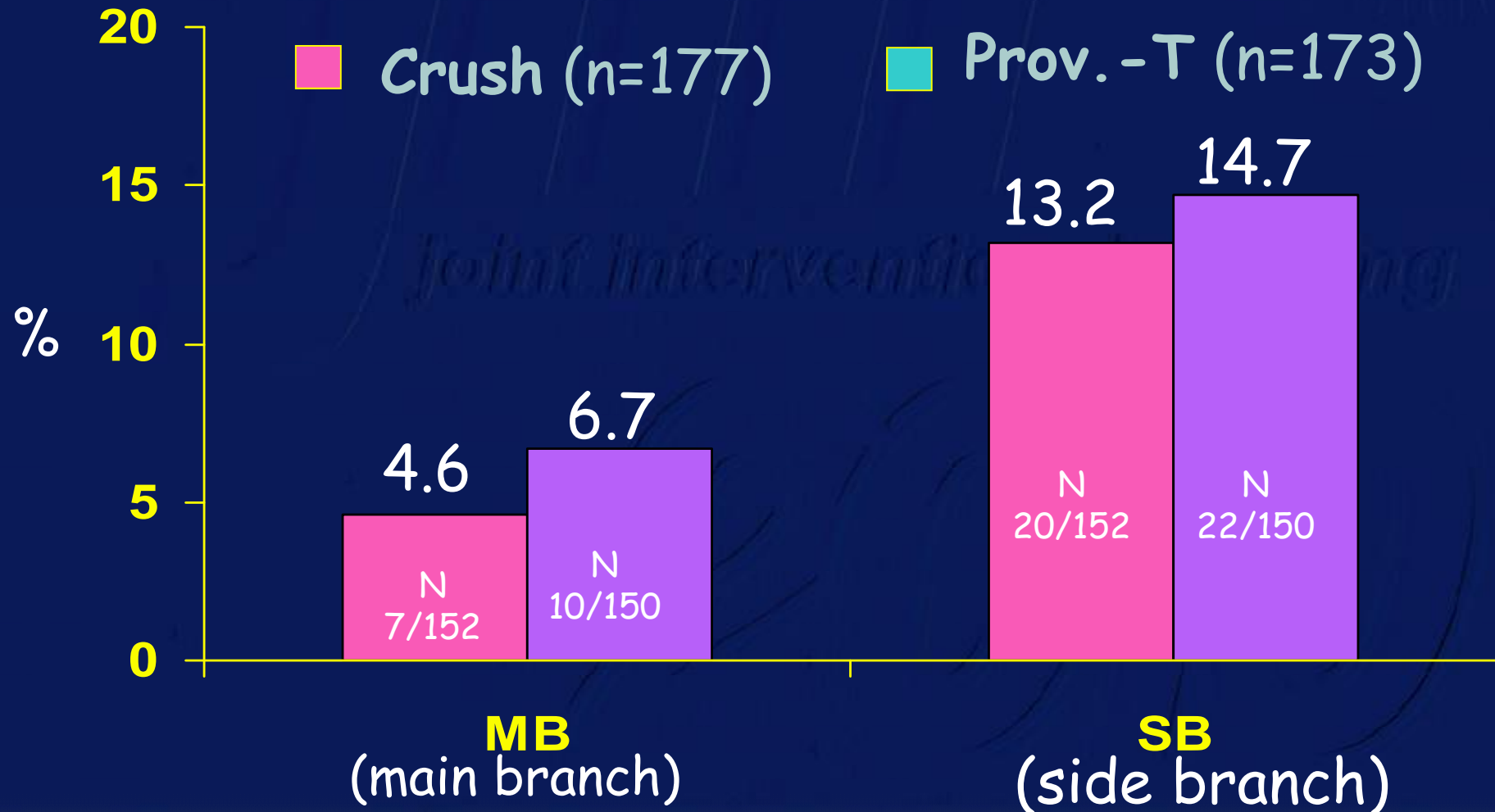
The CACTUS (Coronary Bifurcations: Application of the Crushing Technique Using Sirolimus-Eluting Stents) Study

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6-month in-segment binary restenosis
Angiographic F.U. performed in 86% of pts in both groups



CACTUS trial

Coronary Bifurcation Application of the Crush Technique Using Sirolimus-Eluting stents



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6-month Stent Thrombosis	Total
Crush (n=177)	3 (1.7%)
Prov.T (n=173)	2 (1.1%)

*= non cardiac death (ischaemic stroke confirmed by autopsy)

Interventional Cardiology

Randomized Trial of Simple Versus Complex Drug-Eluting Stenting for Bifurcation Lesions

The British Bifurcation Coronary Study: Old, New, and Evolving Strategies

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Procedure Characteristics

	Simple (n=249)	Complex (n=248)	<i>p</i>
Final kissing balloons			
Attempted, n (%)	76 (31)	223 (90)	ns
Successful, n (%)	72 (29)	189 (76)	ns
Success as % of attempted	95	85	0.01

Trial End Points

	Simple (n=250)	Complex (n=250)	<i>p</i>
In-Hospital MACE (%)	5 (2.0)	20 (8.0)	0.002
Death (n)	0	1	
MI (n)	5	18	
CABG (n)	0	3	

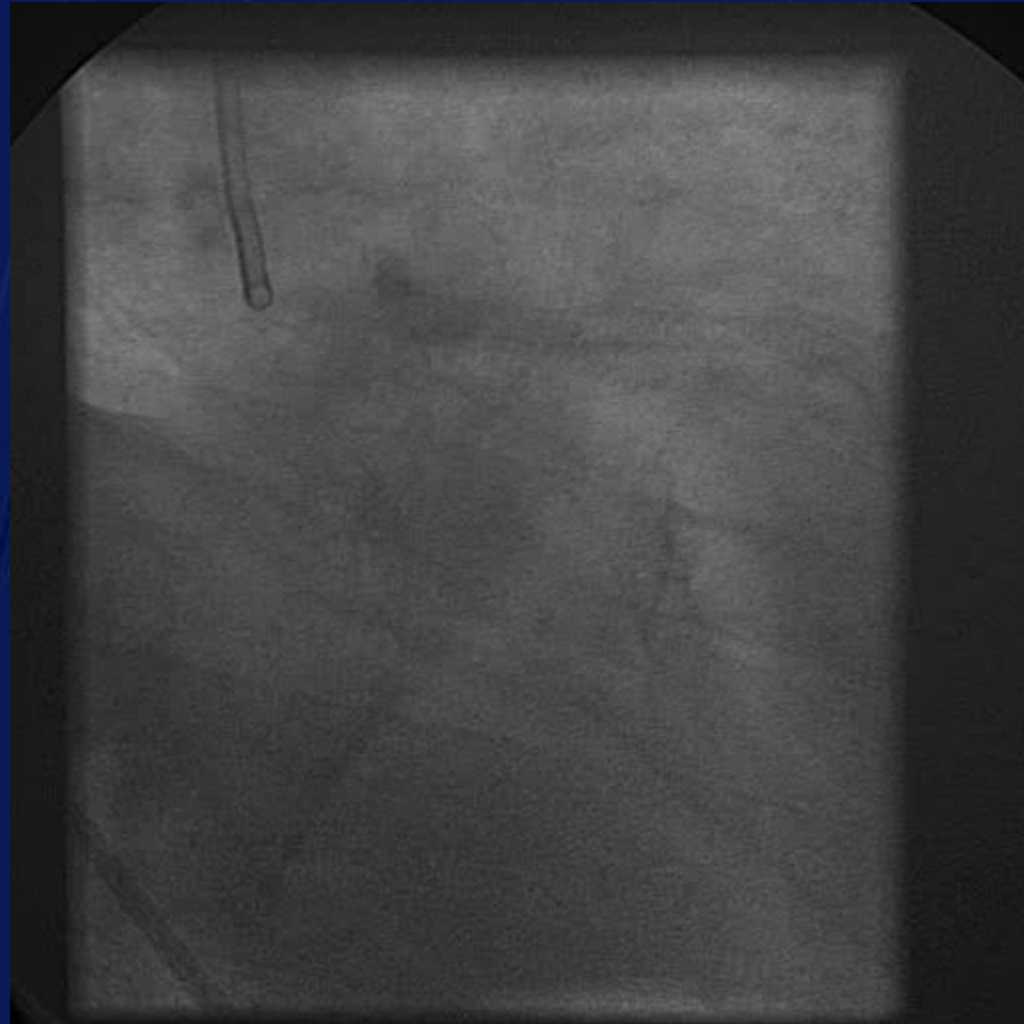
Conclusions

For treatment of coronary bifurcation lesions, a systematic 2-stent technique results in longer procedures, higher x-ray doses, more procedural complications, and a higher rate of in-hospital and 9-month MACE. The provisional T-stent strategy should be the default treatment for most bifurcation lesions; however, there may be subtypes of coronary bifurcation that nonetheless merit a systematic 2-stent strategy.



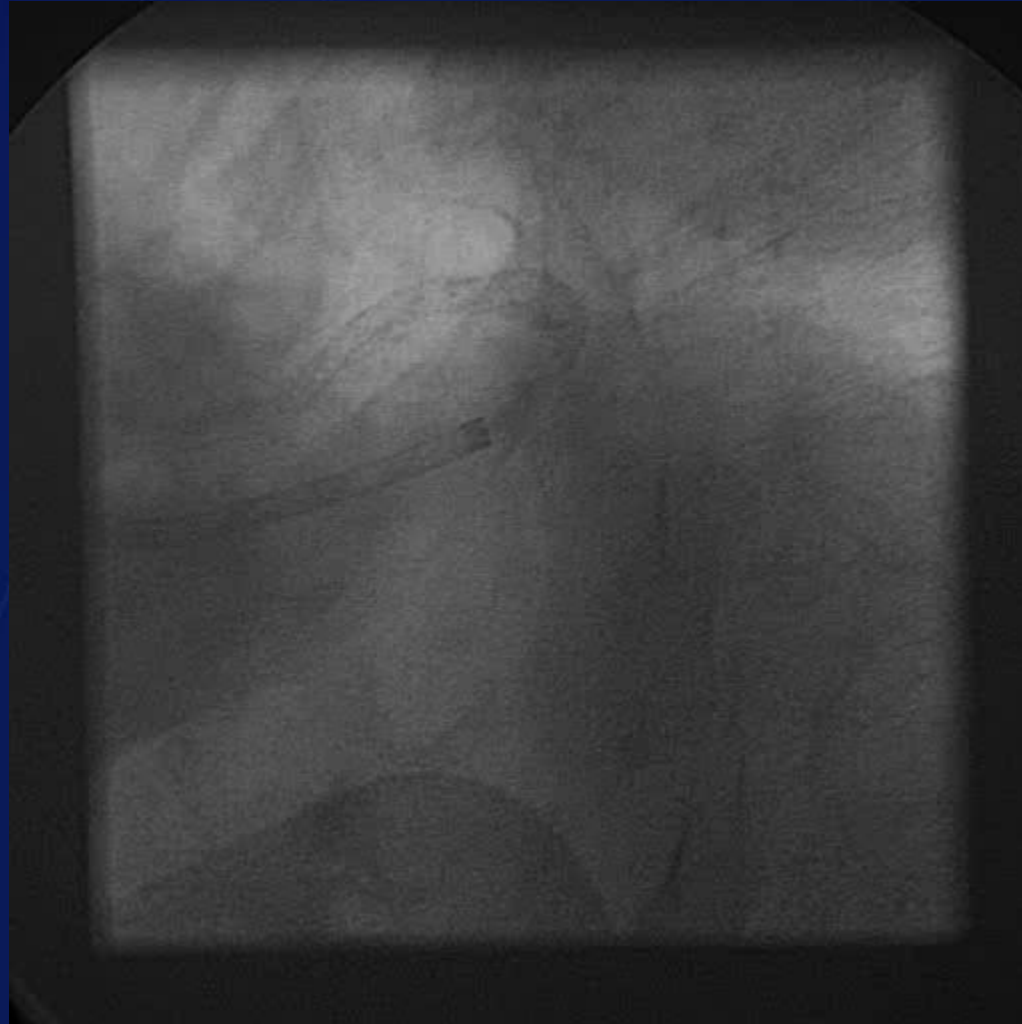
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Two-stent approach



Baseline

Two-stent approach: V

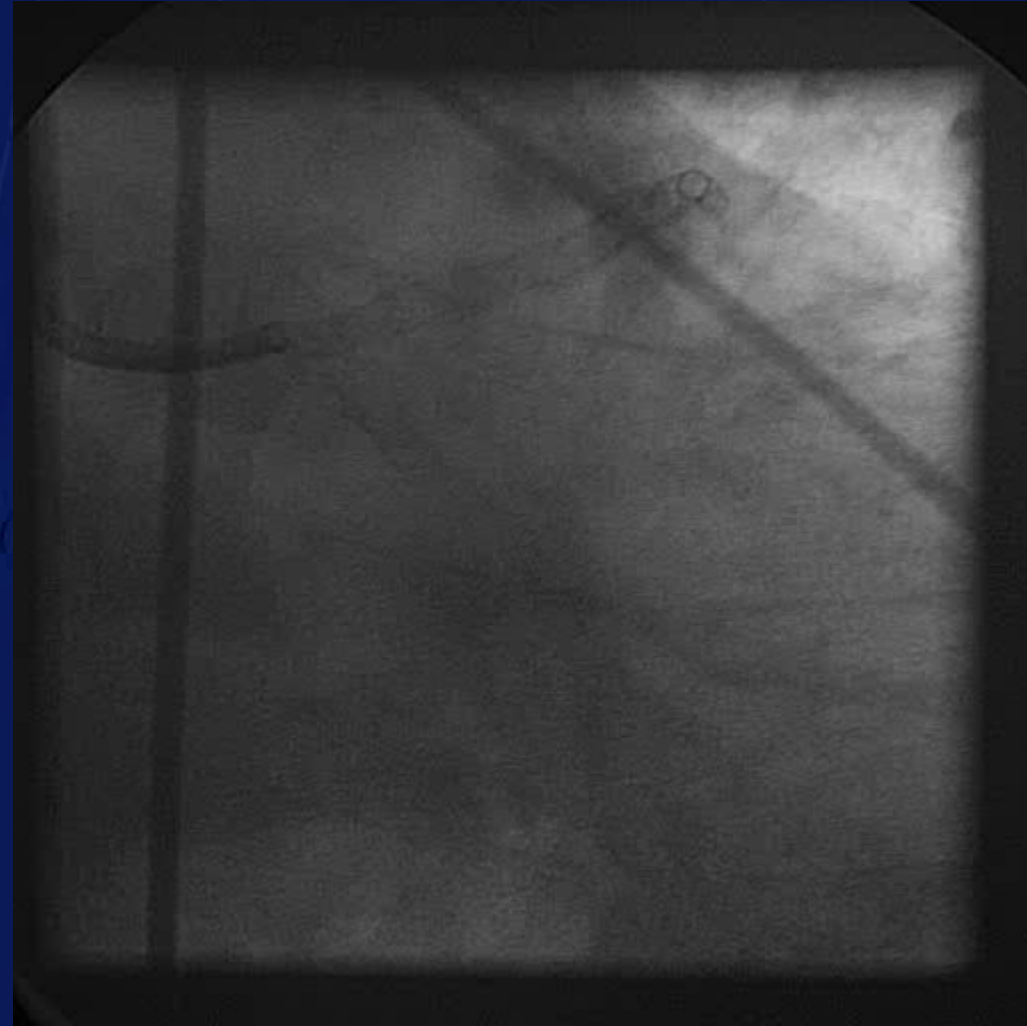


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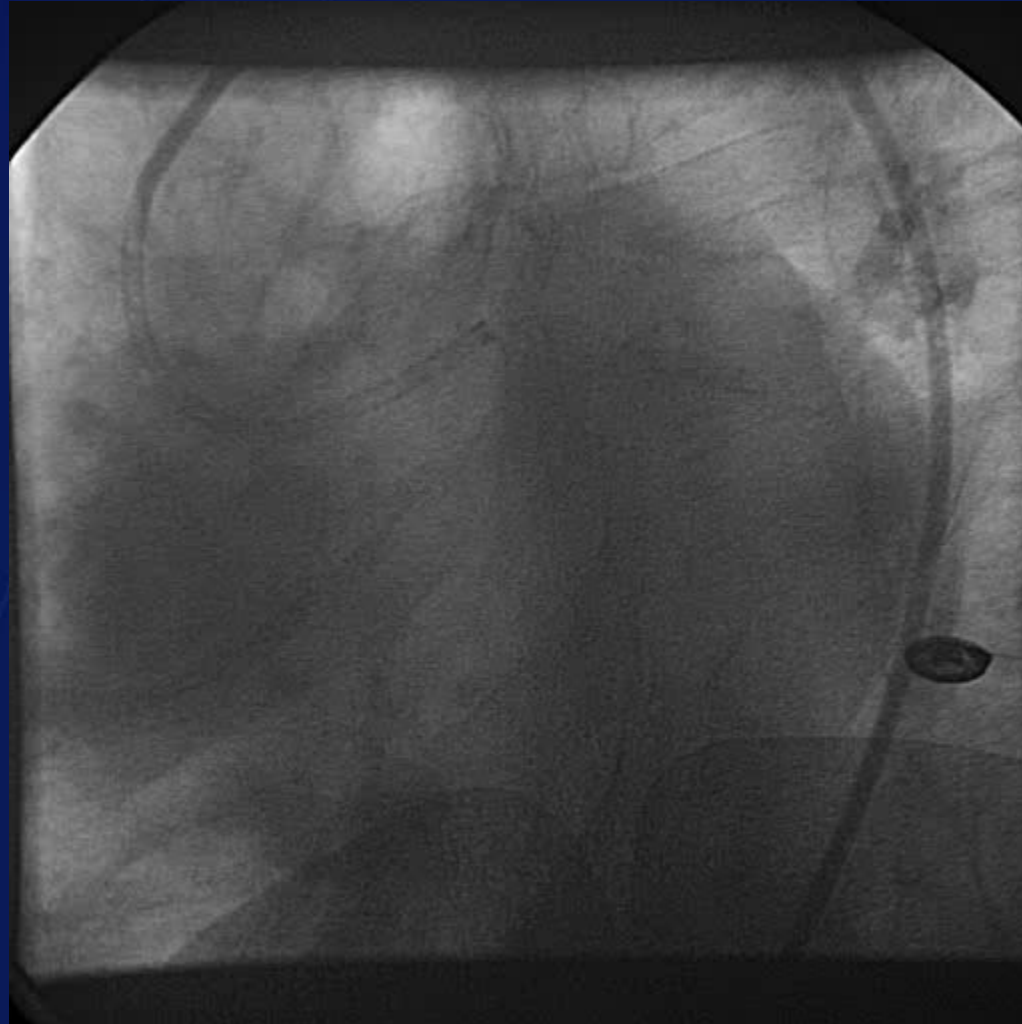
Two-stent approach



Technique



Final result



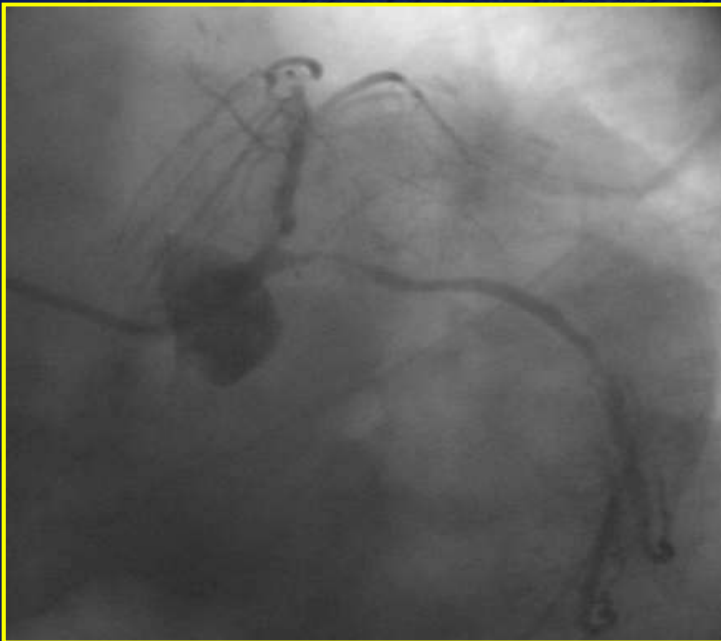
Final result

**Provisional:
Not always the best option !**

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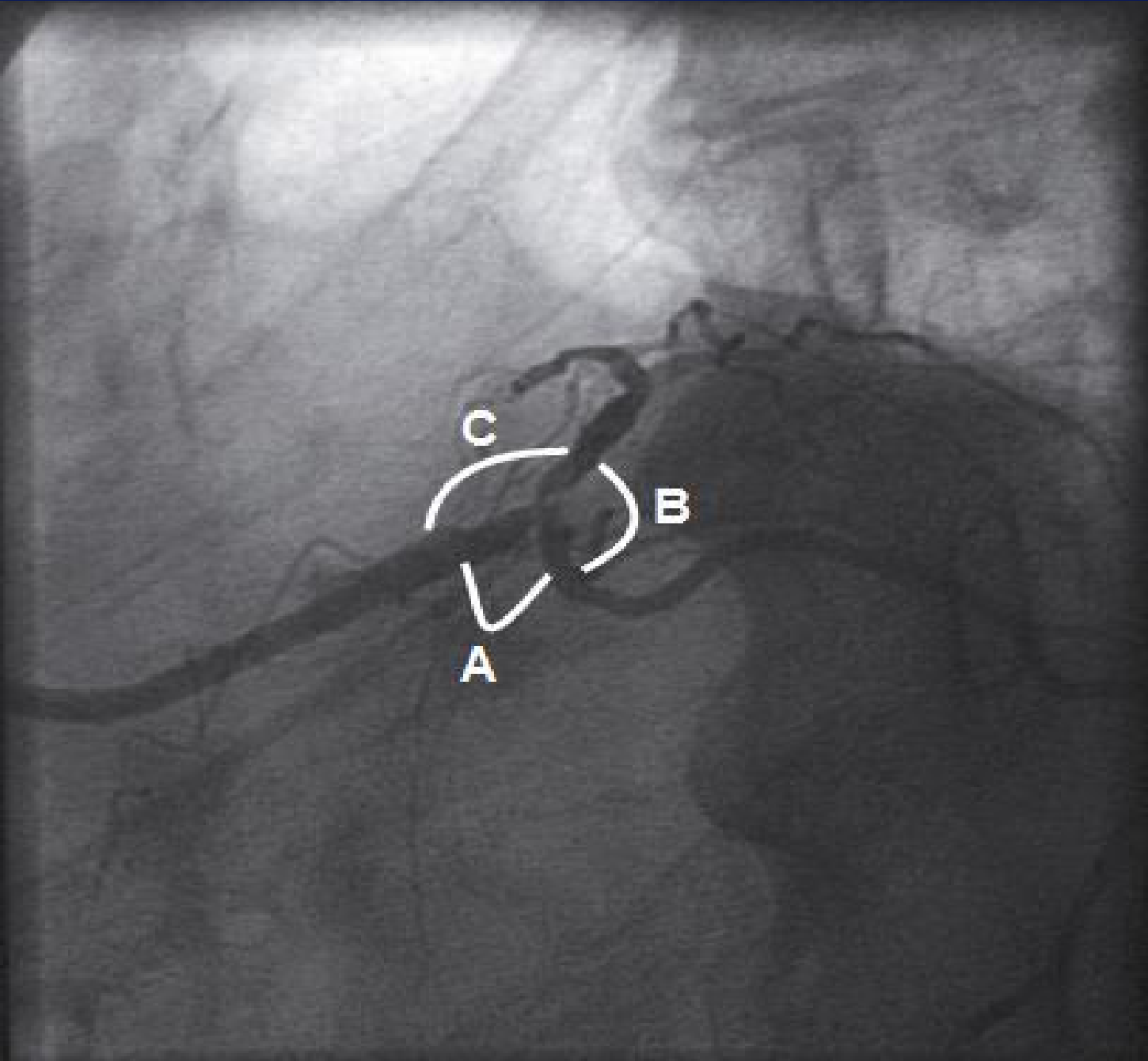


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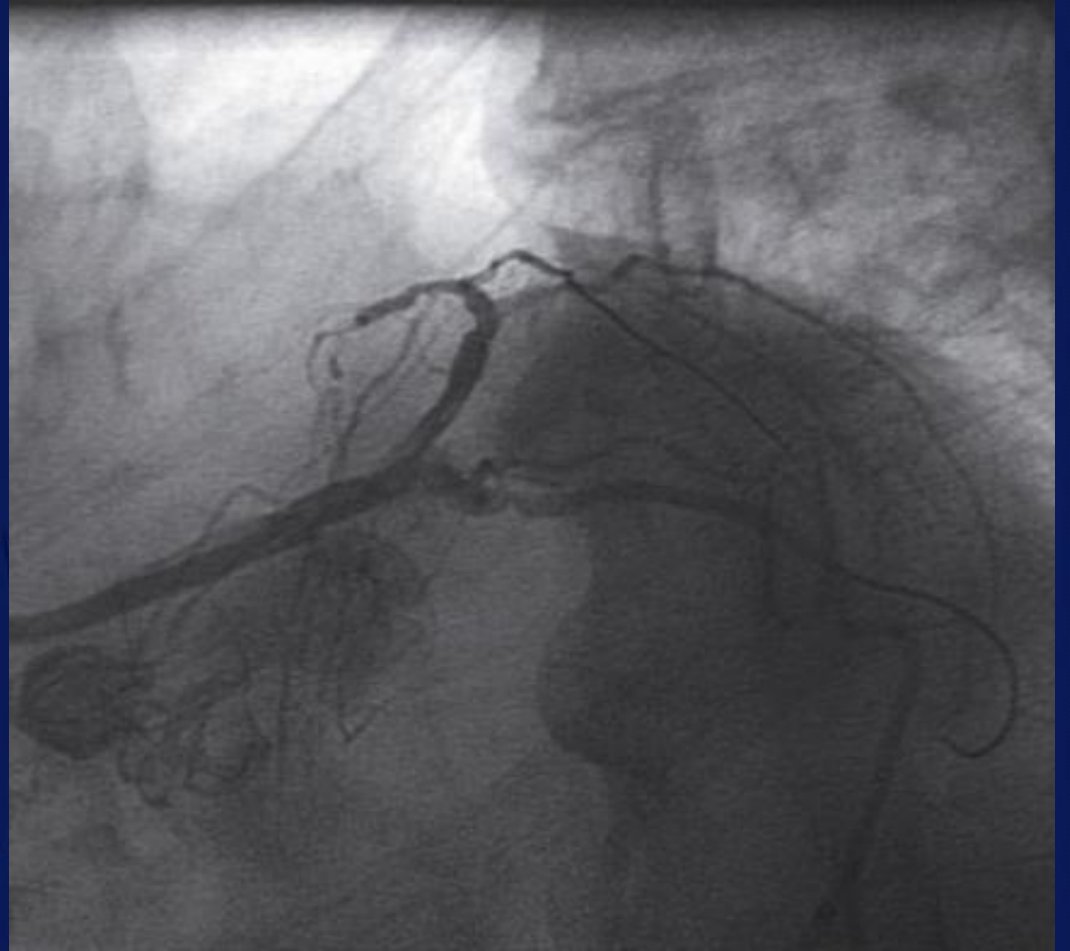


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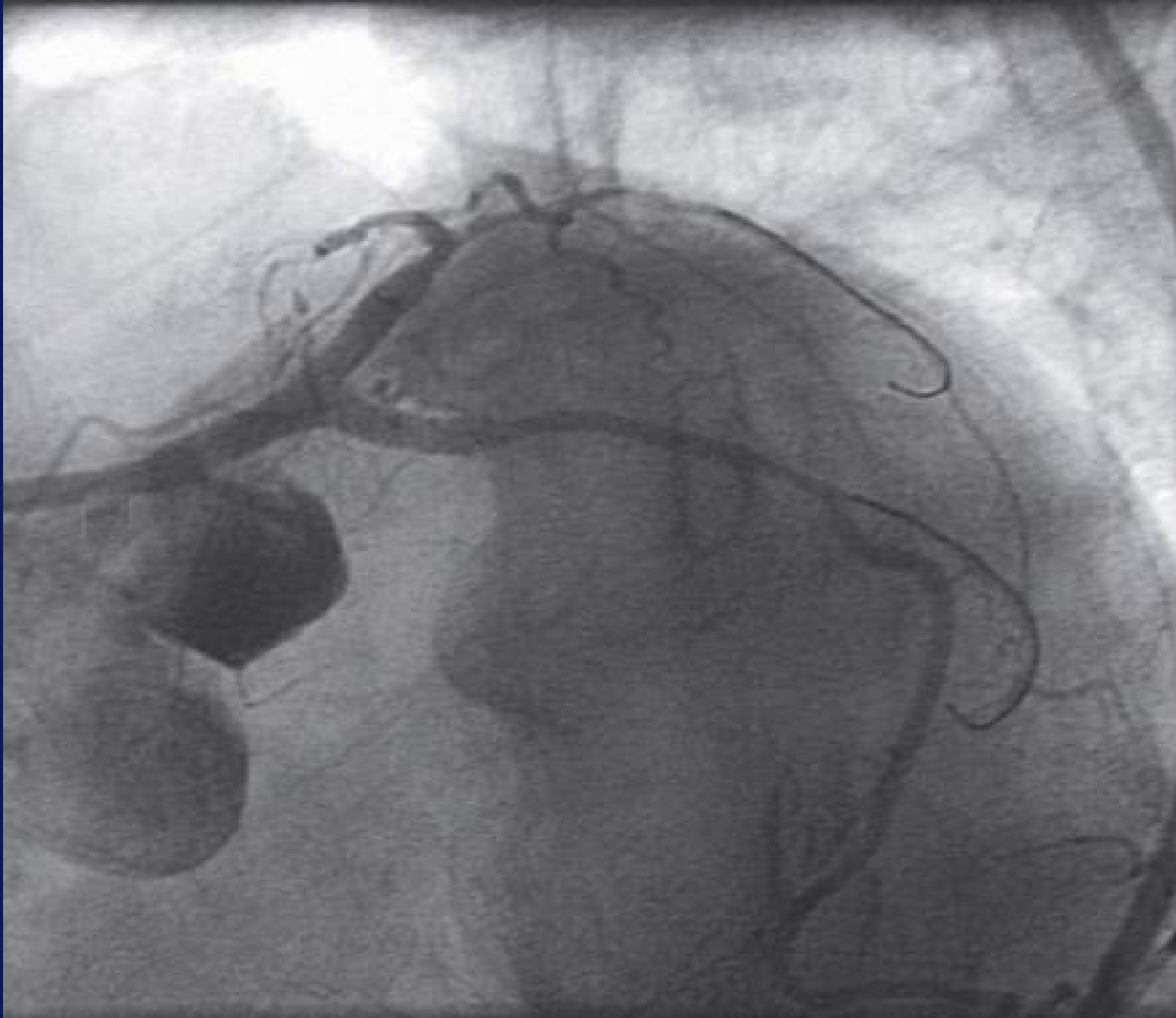
Unfavourable angle



Unfavourable angle: mini crush



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Techniques for 2 stents

Culotte: more complex

Crush: immediate patency

T stenting: no overlap

V stenting: immediate patency, specific anatomy

An approach for bifurcational lesions when using 2 stents as intention to treat

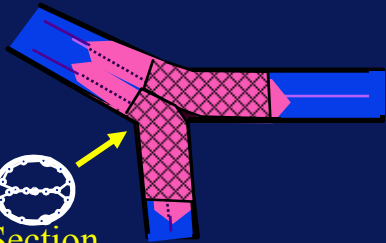
Bifurcational lesion with no disease proximal to the bifurcation or very short left main

V-Stent



Pre

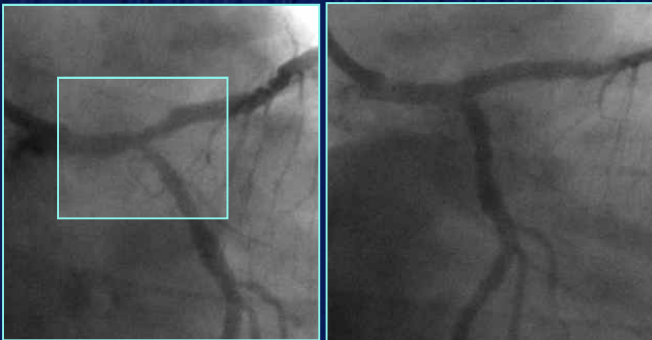
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Cross Section

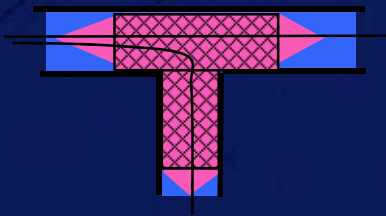
Bifurcational lesion with main branch disease extending proximal to the bifurcation and side branch which has origin with about 90° angle

T-Stent



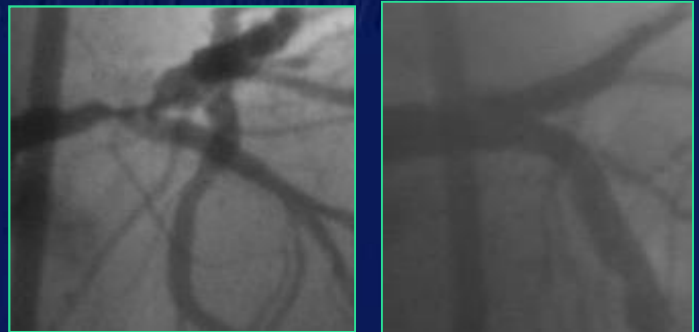
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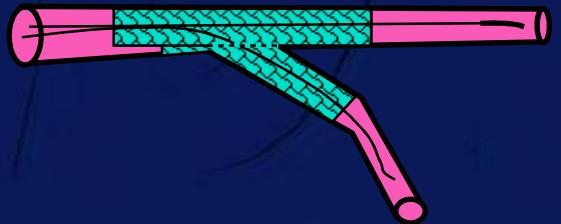
Bifurcational lesion with main branch disease extending proximal to the bifurcation and side branch which has origin with about 60° angle

Short-Mini Crush



Pre

Post



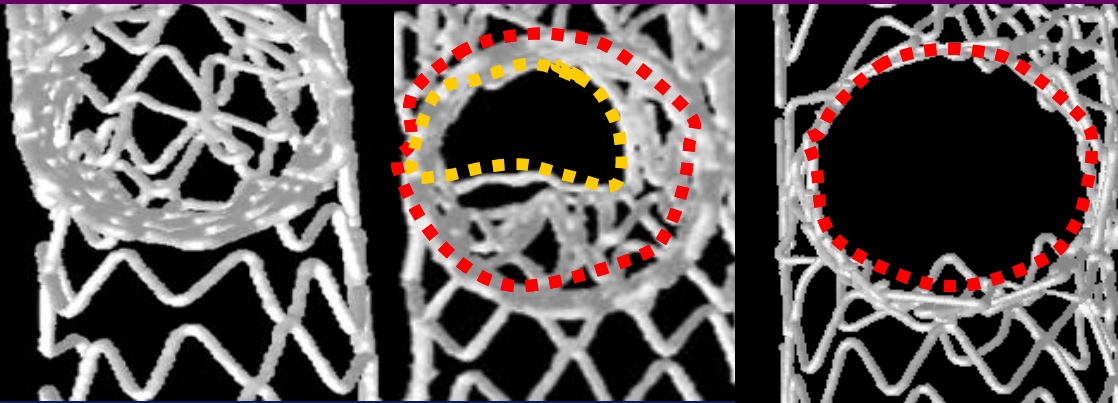
If crush 2 steps kiss

We observed that two-step kissing was more effective than one-step kissing for improving metallic side-branch ostial area

No kissing

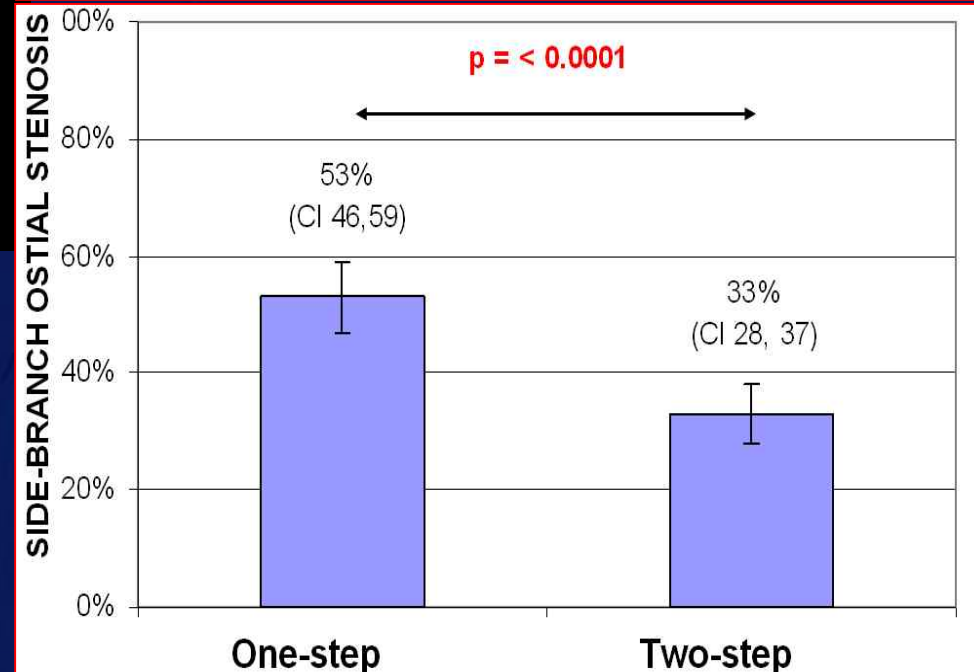
One-step kissing post-dilatation

Two-step kissing post-dilatation



Two steps:
1) Inflate at high pressure only the SB balloon
2) Perform kissing inflation

SB ostial stenosis (%) with one step vs. two step kissing



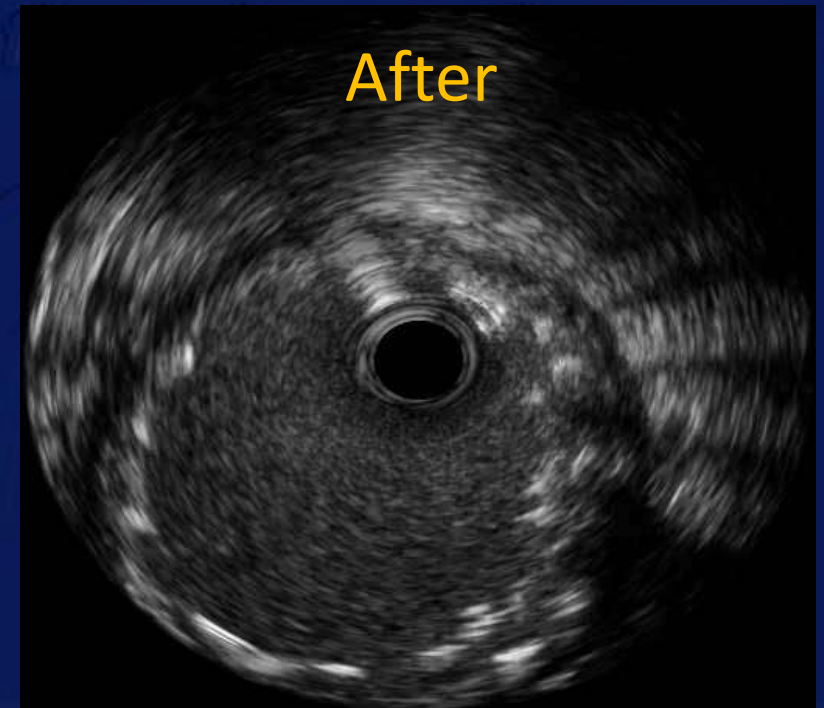
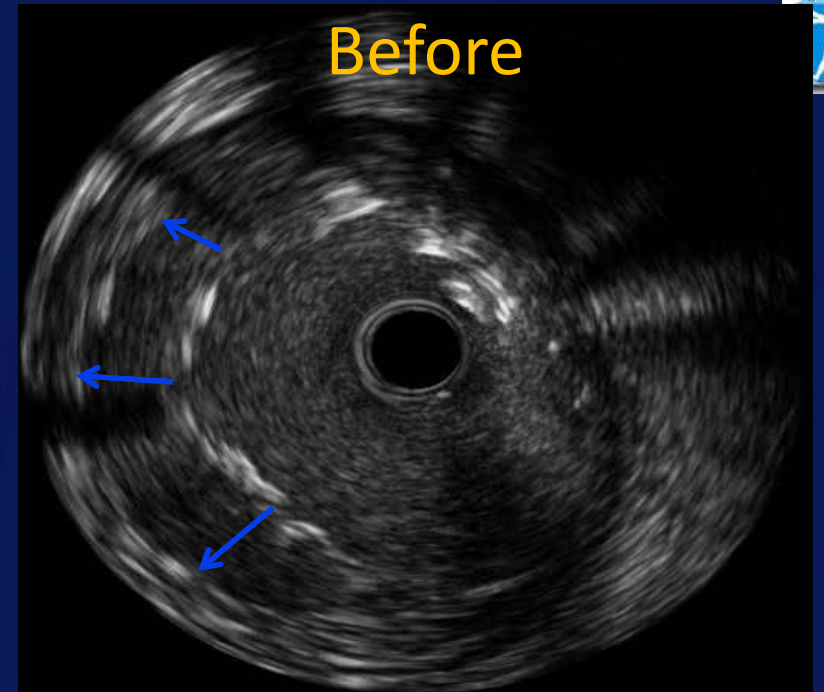
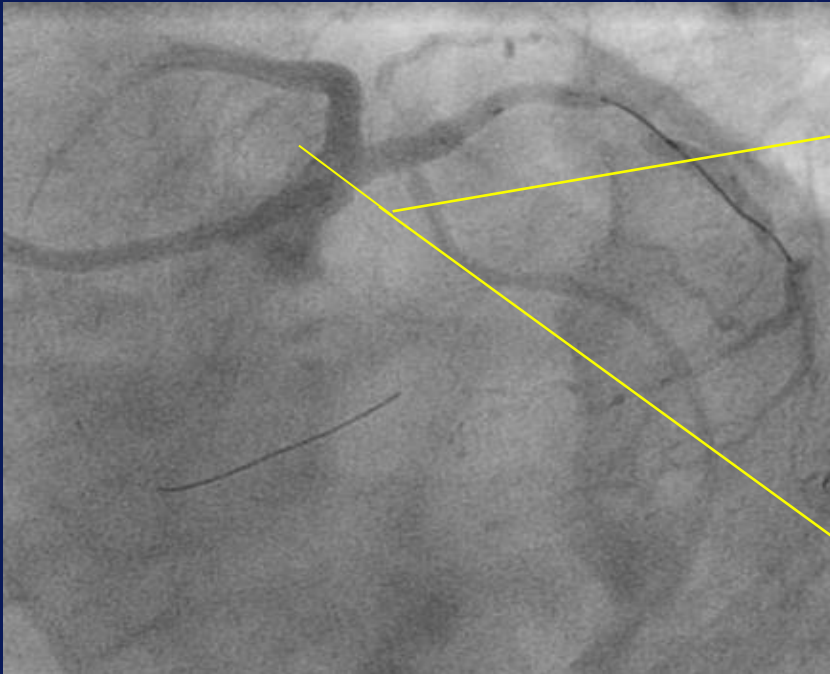
Influence of Final Kissing in the CACTUS trial

	YES Final Kissing 163 pts.	NO Final Kissing 14 pts.	P
Myocardial infarction	7.5%	29%	0.001
TLR	6.3%	12.9%	0.25
MB restenosis	4.7%	16%	0.03
SB restenosis	11.9%	36%	0.001
Stent thrombosis	0.9%	6.5%	0.06

IVUS evaluation mandatory every
time 2 stents are implanted:

If IVUS cath does not cross the stent
perform a better postdilatation

After appropriate sizing



Final



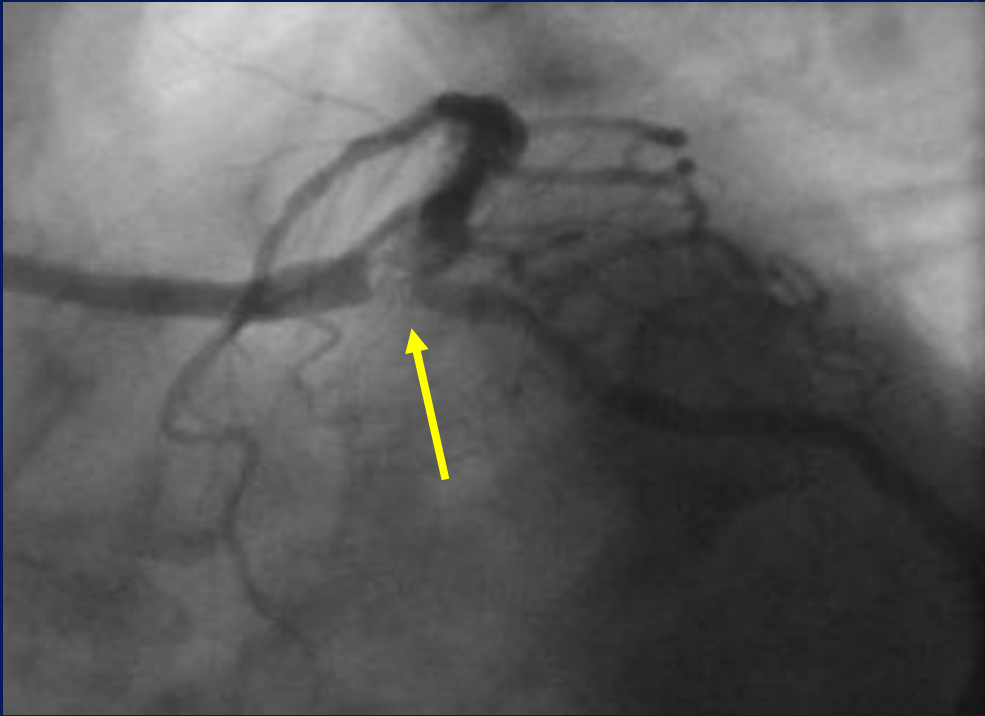
The **AVIO (Angiography Vs. IVUS Optimization)** definition of optimal stent result is based on the achievement of % of CSA inside the stent corresponding to 70% of the balloon CSA.

The balloon is selected according to the media to media diameters in the stented segment.

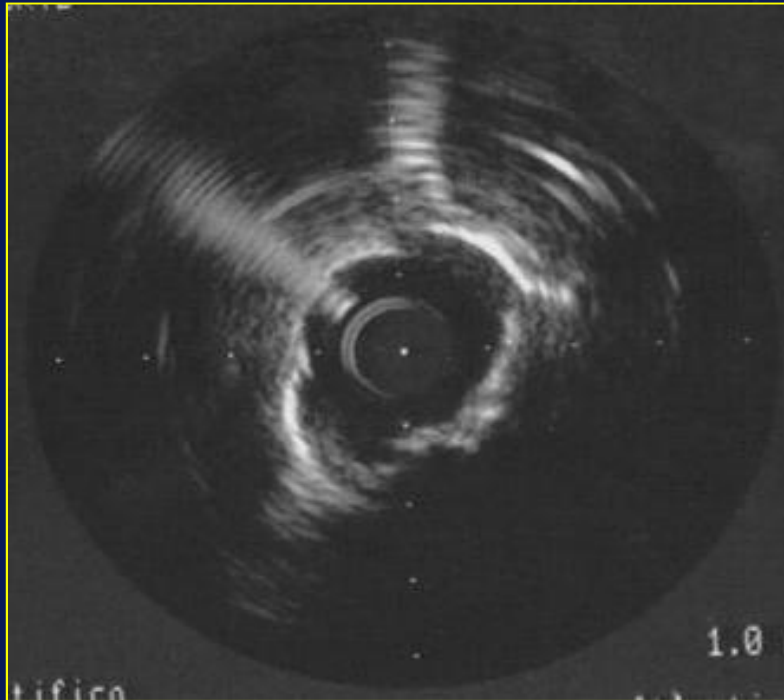
At the stent edges the 70% criterion can be reduced to 60%, to lower the risk of peri-stent dissection

Balloon size (mm)	60%	70%
3	4.24	4.95
3.5	5.77	6.73
3.75	6.62	7.73
4	7.54	8.79
4.25	8.51	9.93
4.5	9.54	11.13

2. Lesion preparation



IVUS Images Post Rotablator



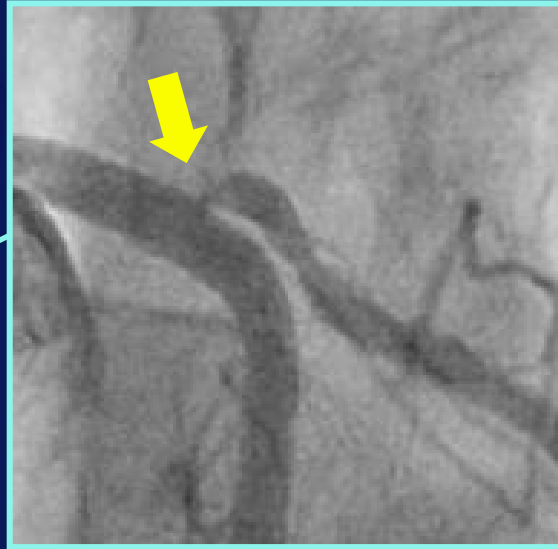
LAD Os



Cx Os

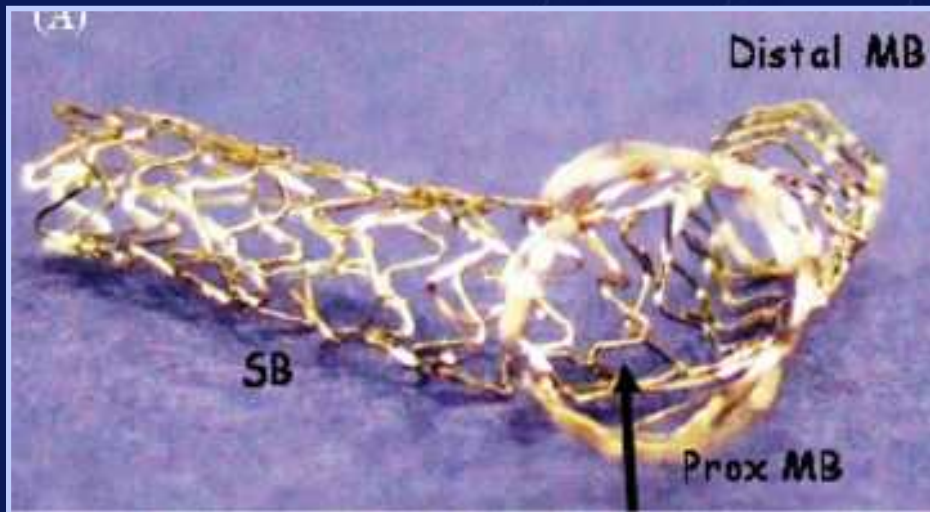


- Crush technique: 3.0x33 Cypher in Cx and 3.5x18 Cypher in LAD.

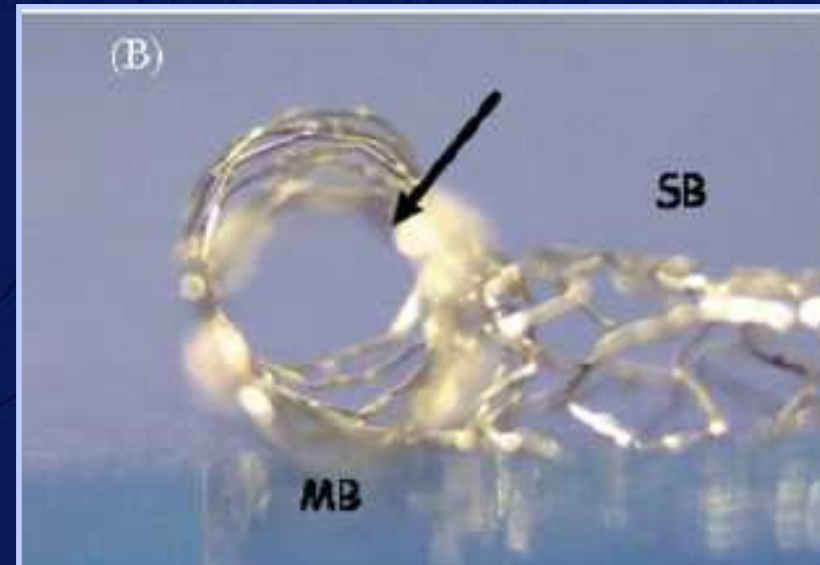


Modified T-Stenting With Intentional Protrusion of the Side-Branch Stent Within the Main Vessel Stent to Ensure Ostial Coverage and Facilitate Final Kissing Balloon: The T-Stenting and Small Protrusion Technique (TAP-Stenting). Report of Bench Testing and First Clinical Italian-Korean Two-Centre Experience

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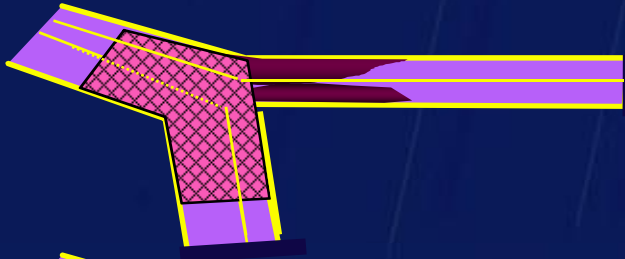


The T-stenting with protrusion technique (TAP) as a cross-over from the provisional approach

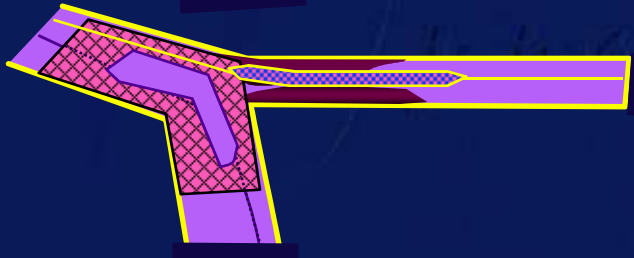
Step 1:

Wire both branches and pre-dilate the main and the side branch as required.

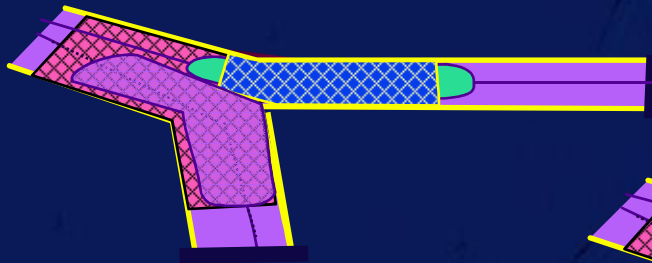
Step 2:



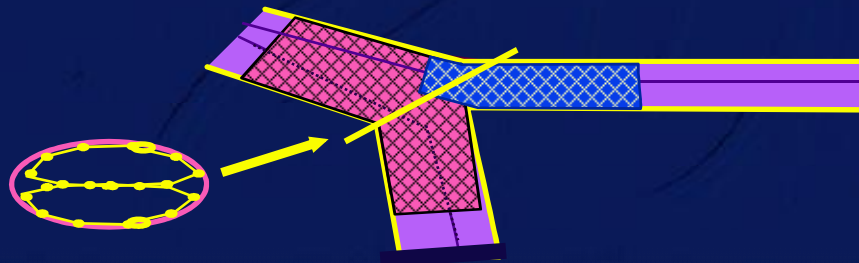
Step 3:



Step 4:



Final Result:



Stent the MB jailing the SB wire

If the result in SB unsatisfactory due to plaque shift or dissection and SB has to be stented, then re-cross into the SB through the MB stent struts

Position stent in SB ensuring coverage of ostium with minimal protrusion into MB and place non-compliant balloon in MB stent

Inflate the delivery balloon in the SB and the MB balloon simultaneously

Approach to Bifurcational Lesions including LM

