



# A Primer of the Pedal Circulation

-Relevance to Revascularization  
Strategies-

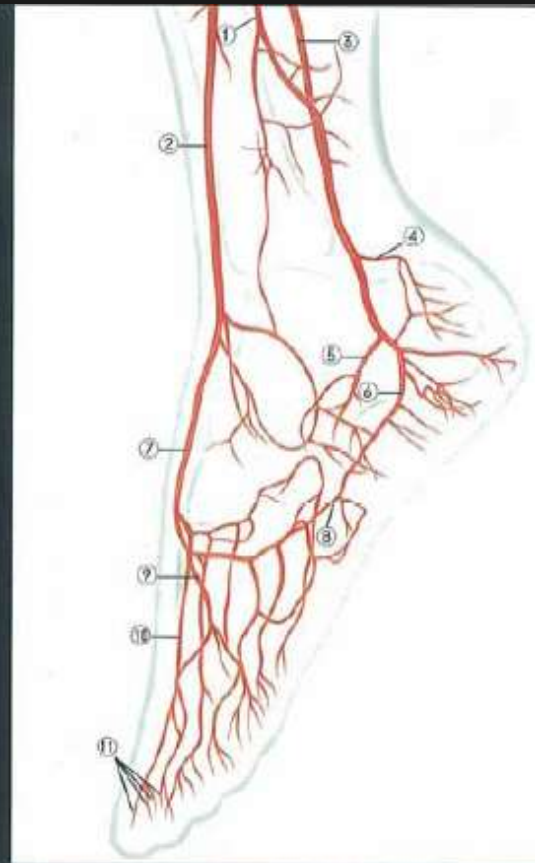
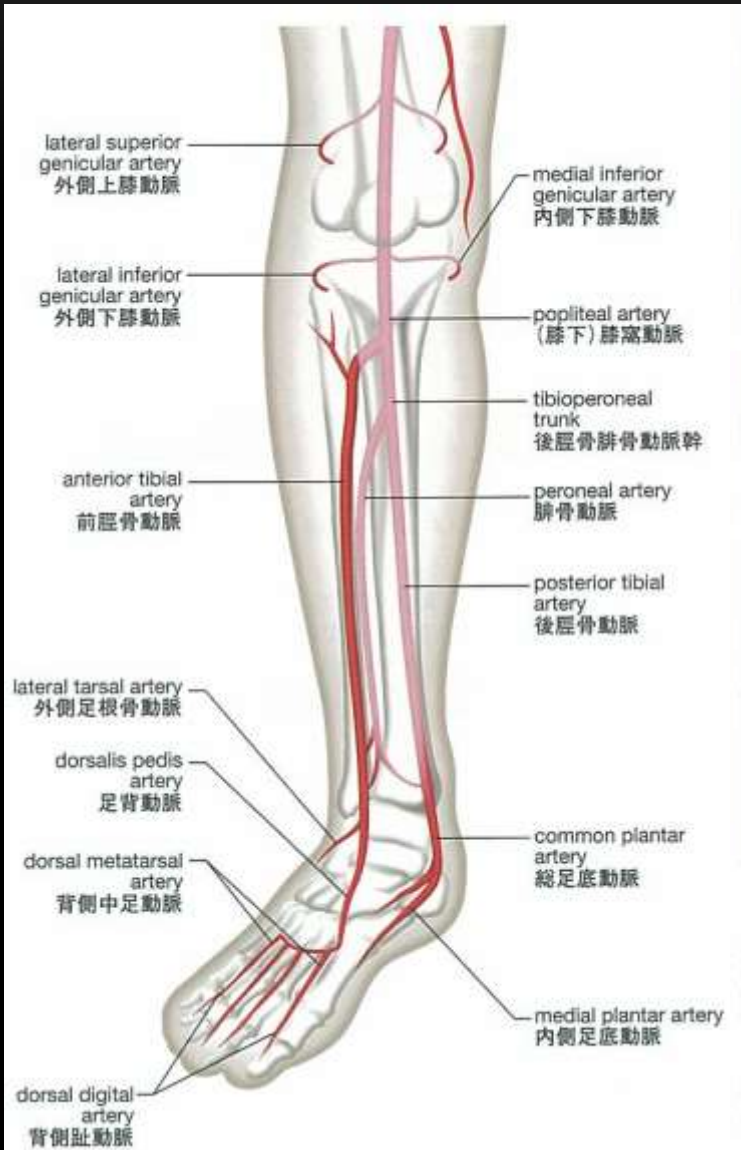
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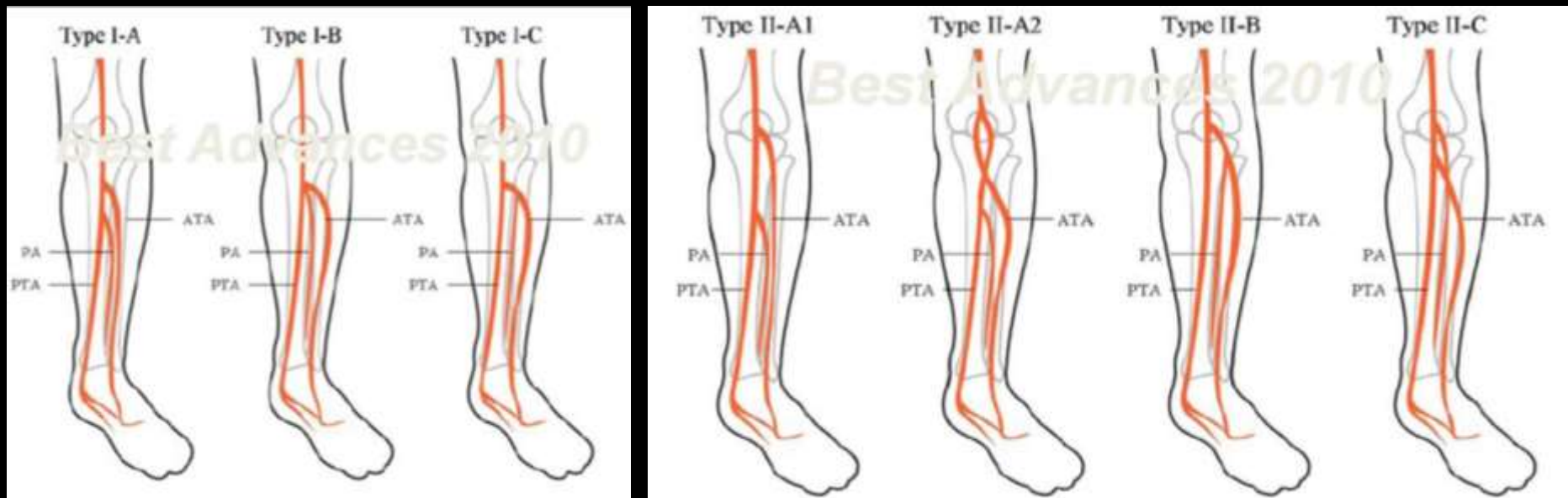
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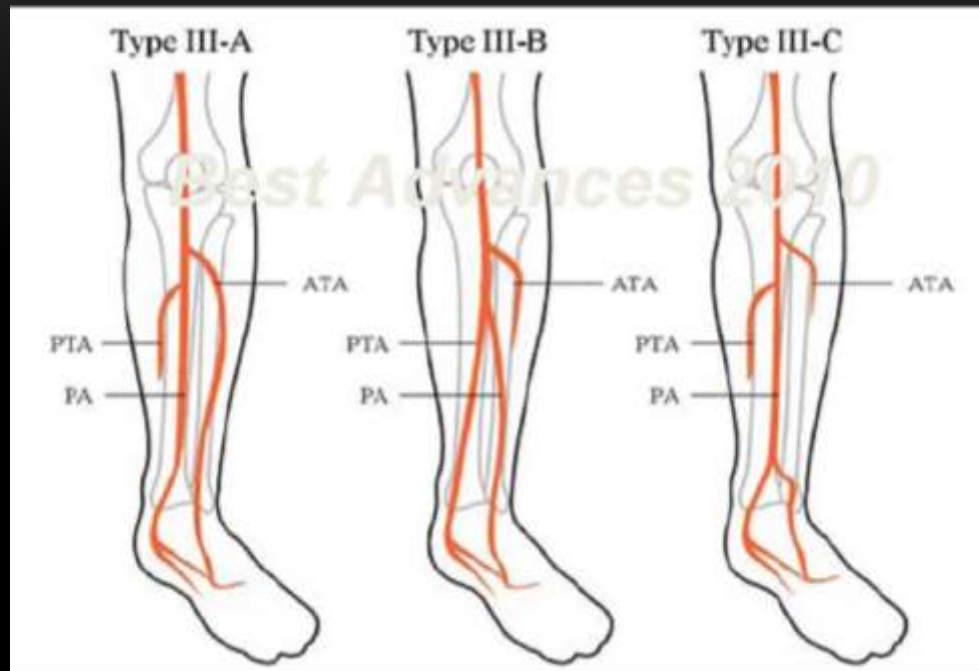
- ① 腓骨動脈 fibular a.
- ② 前脛骨動脈 anterior tibial a.
- ③ 後脛骨動脈 posterior tibial a.
- ④ 踵骨枝 calcaneal branch
- ⑤ 內側足底動脈 medial plantar a.
- ⑥ 外側足底動脈 lateral plantar a.

- ⑦ 足背動脈 dorsalis pedis a.
- ⑧ 足底動脈弓 plantar arch
- ⑨ 弓狀動脈 arcuate a.
- ⑩ 足背中足動脈 dorsal metatarsal a.
- ⑪ 背側趾動脈及足底趾動脈  
dorsal digital a. and plantar digital a.

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**TABLE 1. Reports of Variations of Branching Pattern in the Popliteal Artery**

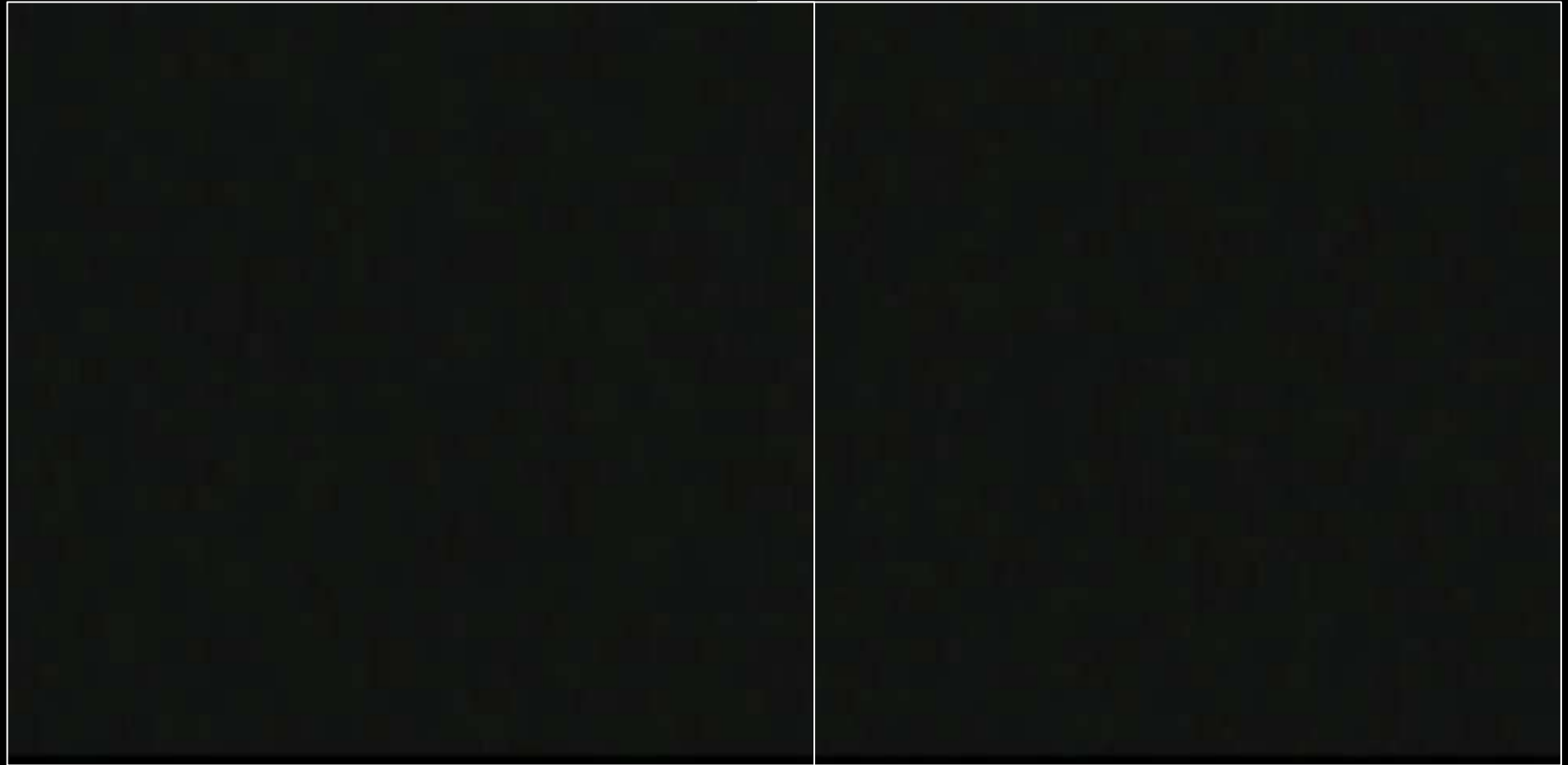
	Angiography			Cadaveric
	Kim et al. (1989)	Day et al. (2006)	Kil et al. (2009)	Ozgun et al. (2009)
<b>Type 1. Normal level of popliteal arterial branching</b>				
A: Usual pattern (%)	92.2	90.7	89.2	90
B: Trifurcation (%)	2	3.2	1.5	2.5
C: Anterior tibioperoneal trunk (%)	1.2	0.3	0.1	NA
<b>Type 2. High division of popliteal artery</b>				
A: AT arises at or above the knee joint (%)	3.7	4.5	1.2	5
B: PT arises at or above the knee joint (%)	0.8	1.1	0.4	2.5
C: PR arises at or above the knee joint (%)	0.16	0.2	0	NA
<b>Type 3. Hypoplastic or aplastic branching with altered distal supply</b>				
A: Hypoplastic-aplastic PT (%)	3.8	0.8	5.1	NA
B: Hypoplastic-aplastic AT (%)	1.6	0.1	1.7	NA
C: Hypoplastic-aplastic PT and AT (%)	0.2	0.1	0.8	NA

AT, anterior tibial artery; PT, posterior tibial artery; PR, peroneal artery; NA, not available.

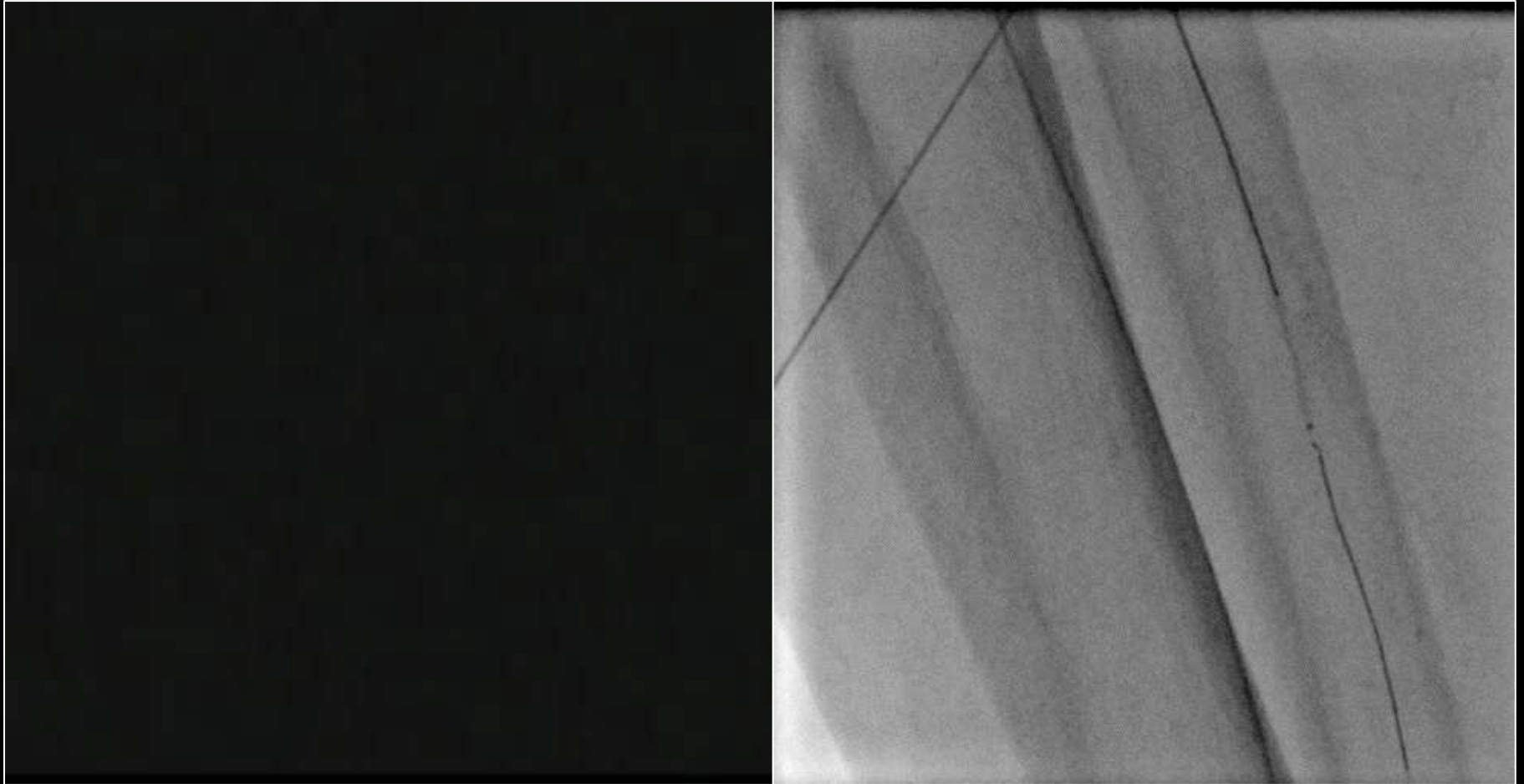
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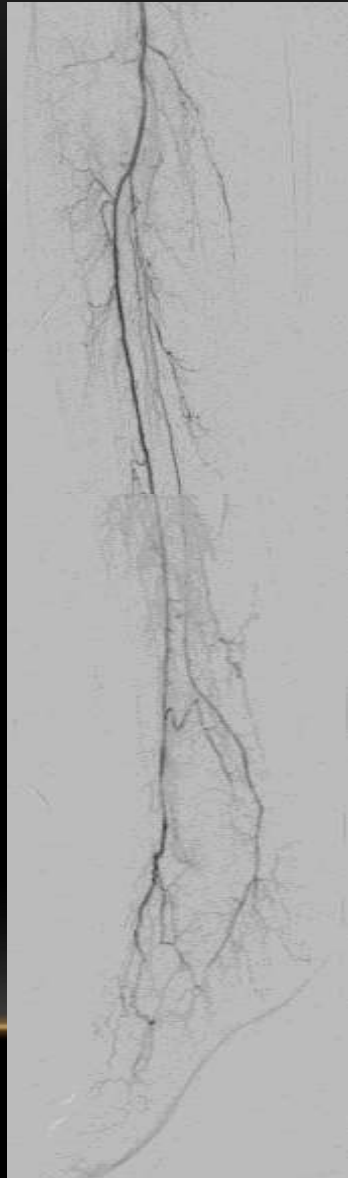


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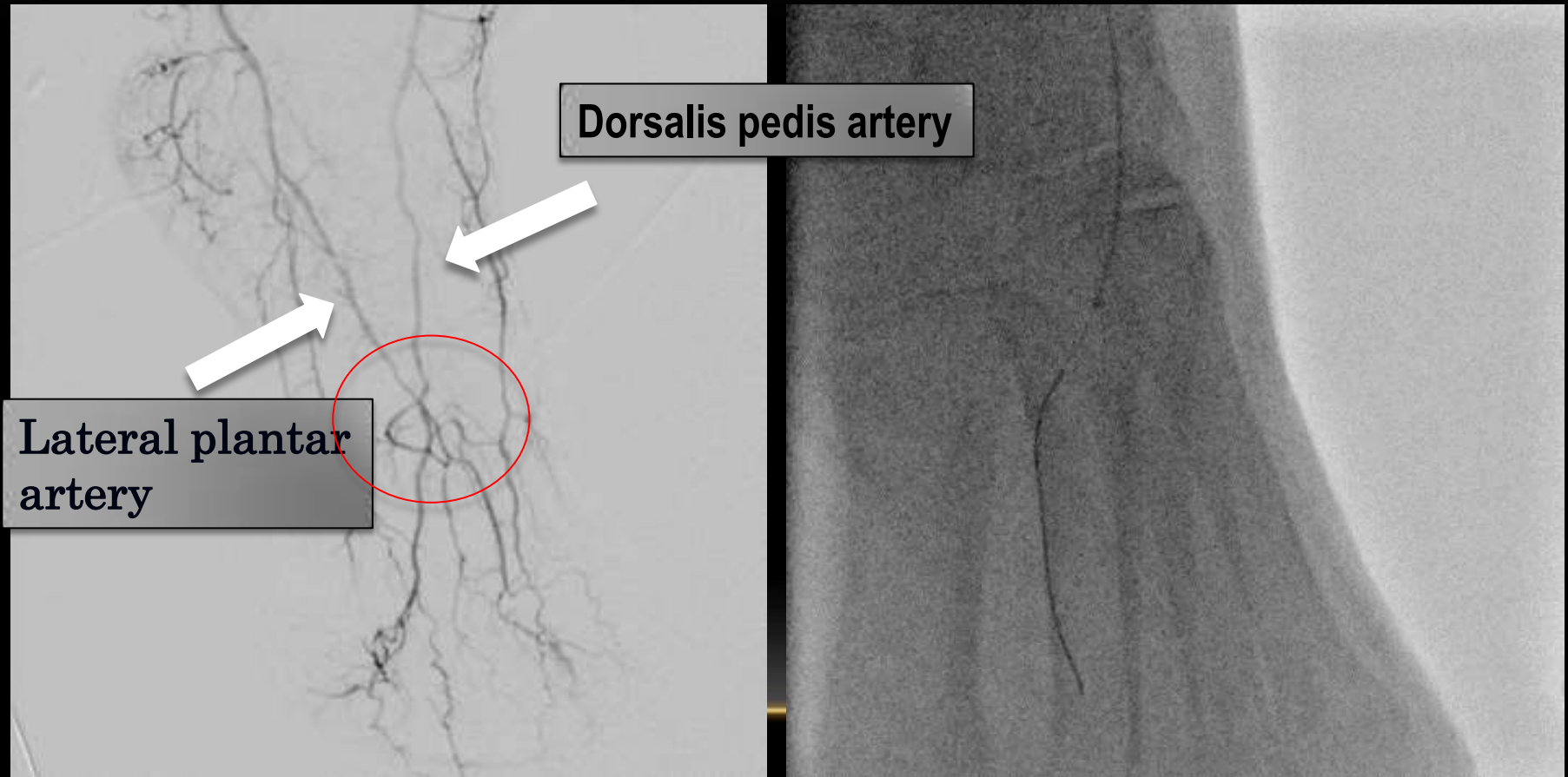
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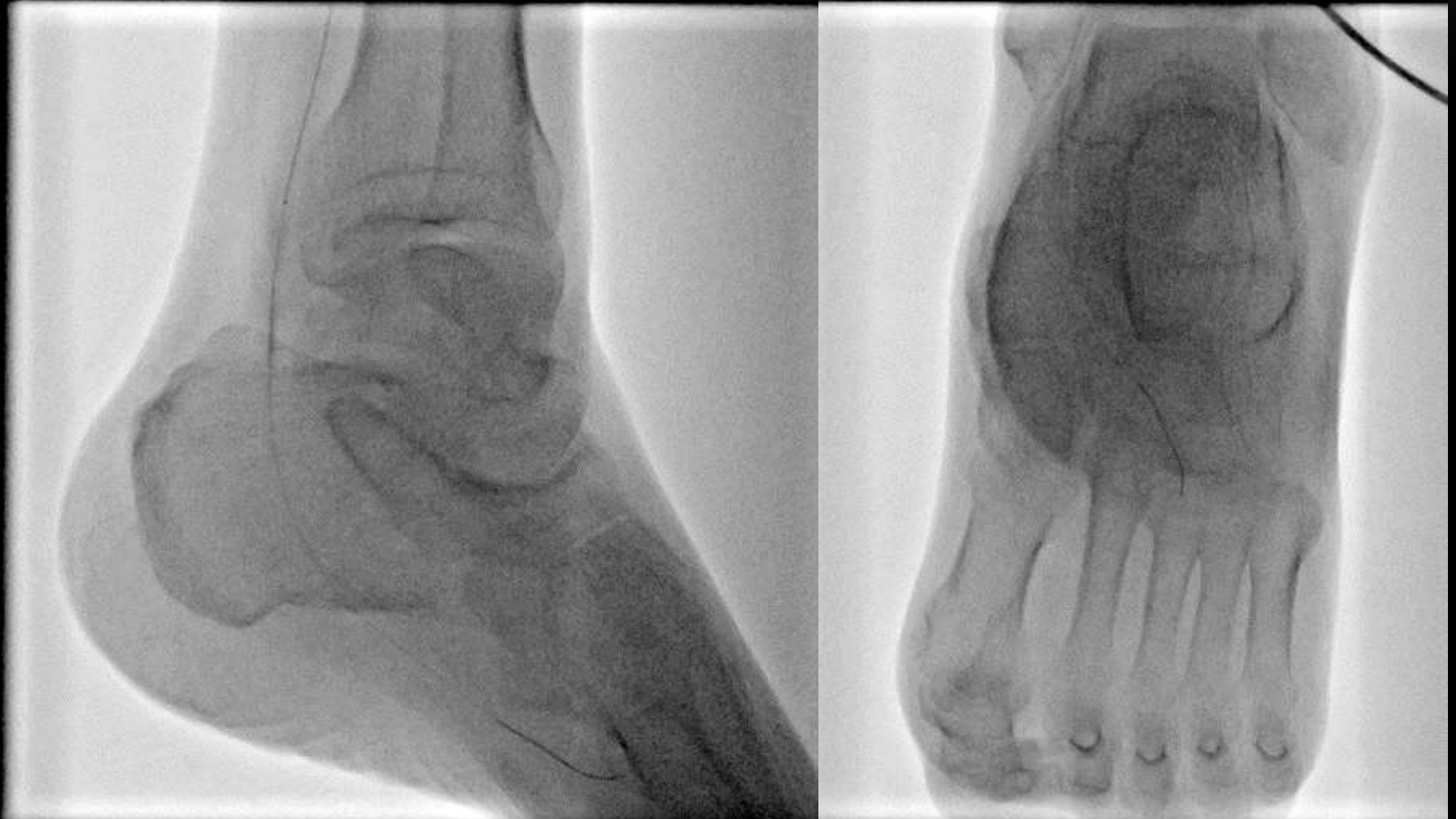


# Trans-pedal Arch Approach “ Figure-of-Eight “

Lt. Foot



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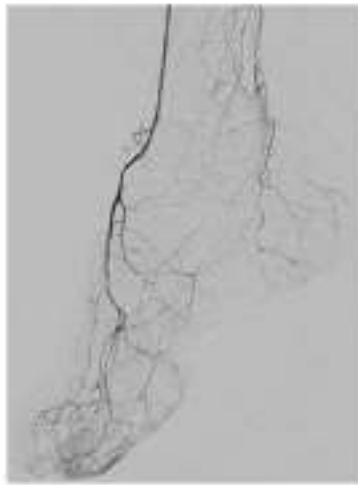


# Pedal Arch Classification

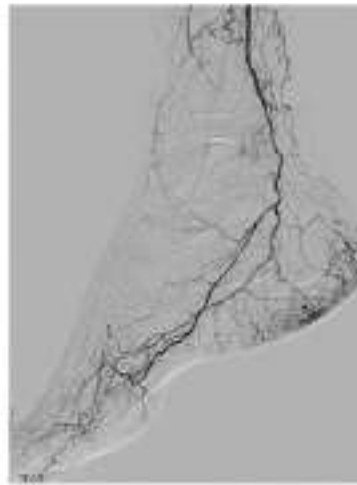
Type1



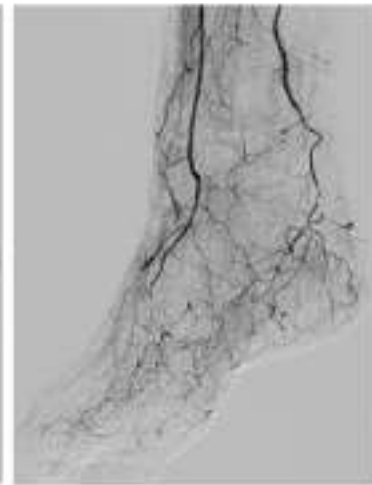
Type2A



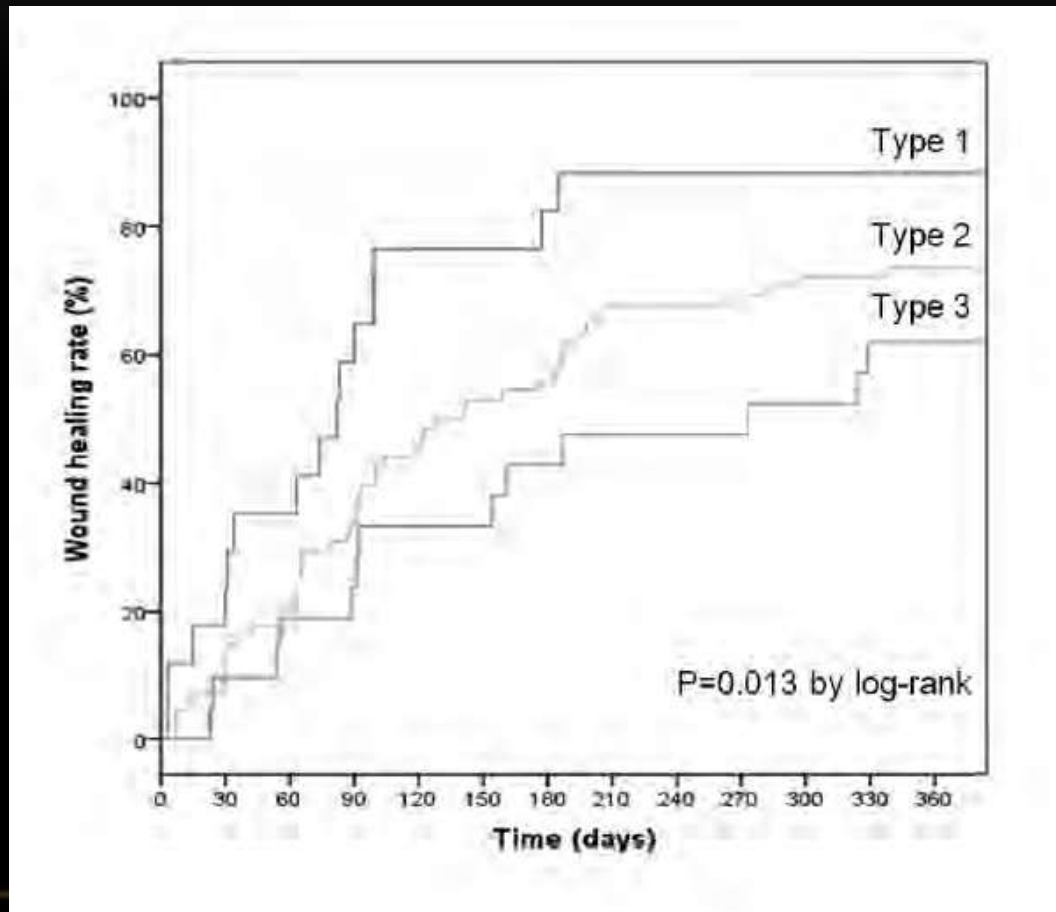
Type2B



Type3



# Wound Healing Rate stratified by the Pedal Arch Classification



Case1 : 69y.o., Male



**Rt. ATA, PA, LP occlusion, PTA 99%**

Clinical data:

PAOD, Rutherford 6, lt. multiple gangrenes  
Post EVT: SFA, pop, BK many times at former  
hospital

ABI: 0.54

SPP: unmeasurable because of pain

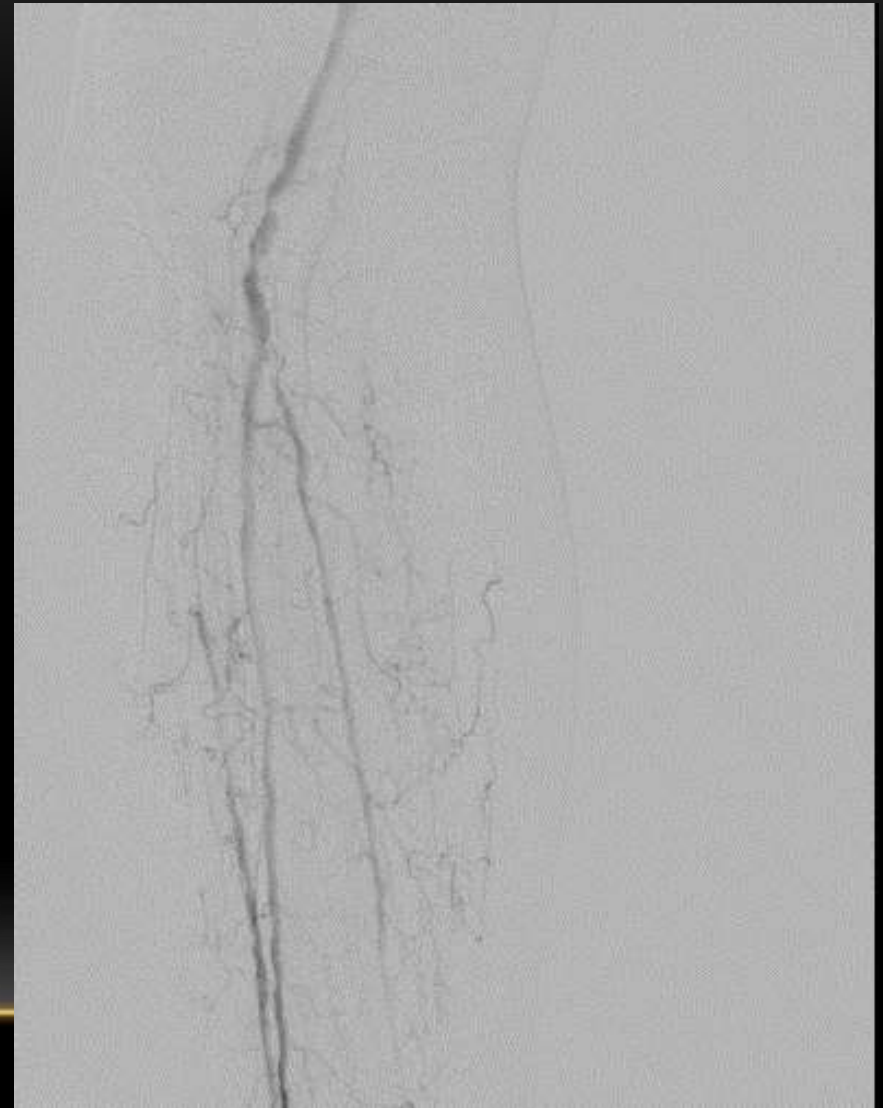
OMI, Post PCI, CHF

ESRD(HD)

DM



# Which vessel should we open?



ATA: CTO  
PA: CTO

PTA: 99% stenosis  
Lateral plantar: CTO



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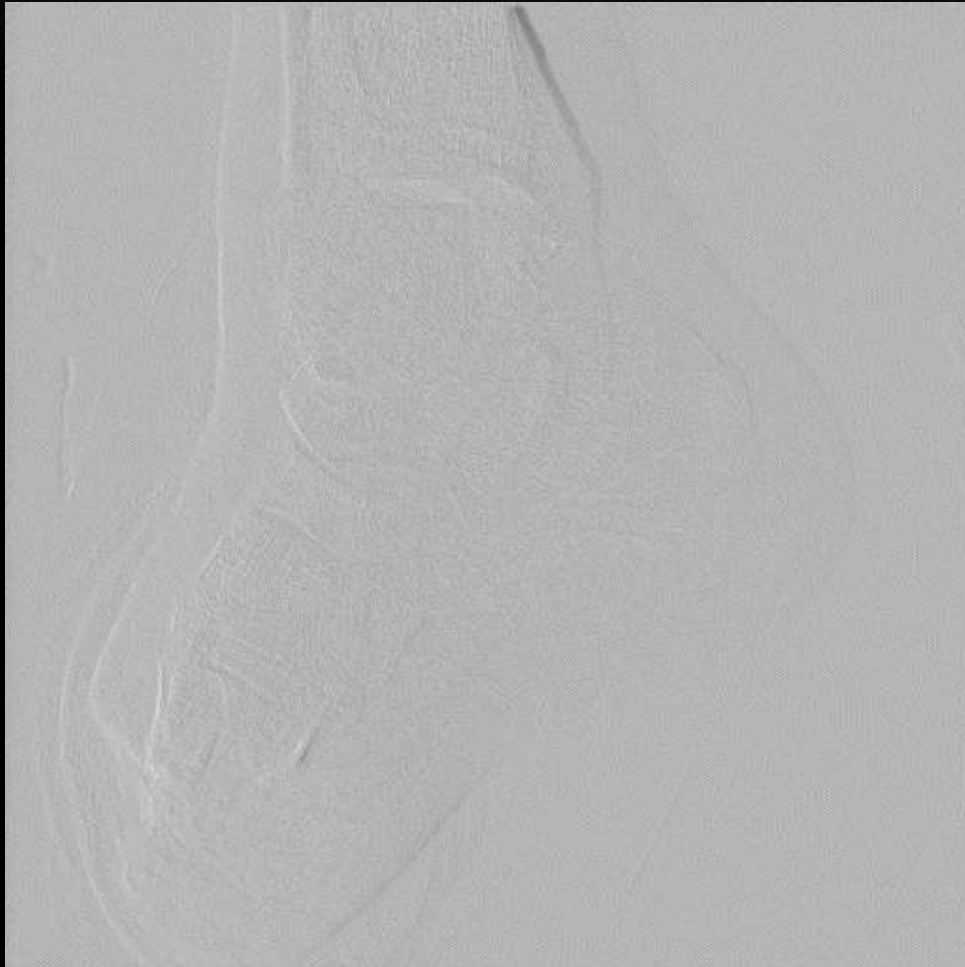


Which vessel should we open?



SPP Dorsal 56, Plantar 36mmHg

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# Which vessel should we open?



SPP Dorsal 48, Plantar 79mmHg

Skin grafting

Which vessel should we open?



After 6M

Case2 : 63y.o., Male

**Lt. PTA, DPA occlusion**

Clinical data:

PAOD, Rutherford 6, lt. 1<sup>st</sup> toe gangrene

Post EVT to ATA: Failed antegrade  
recanalization attempt to DPA at  
former hospital

ABI: 0.91

SPP: lt. D 16/P 18mmHg

Post CABG, CHF(-)

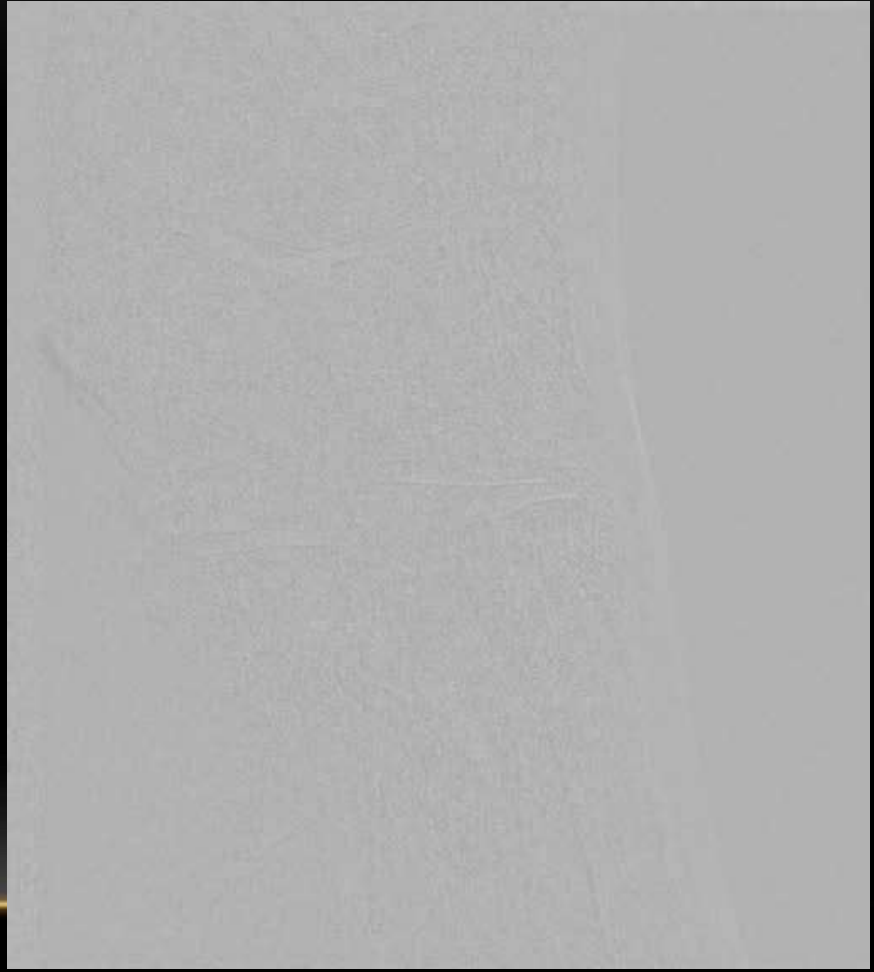
ESRD(HD)

DM,HT





# Control Angiography



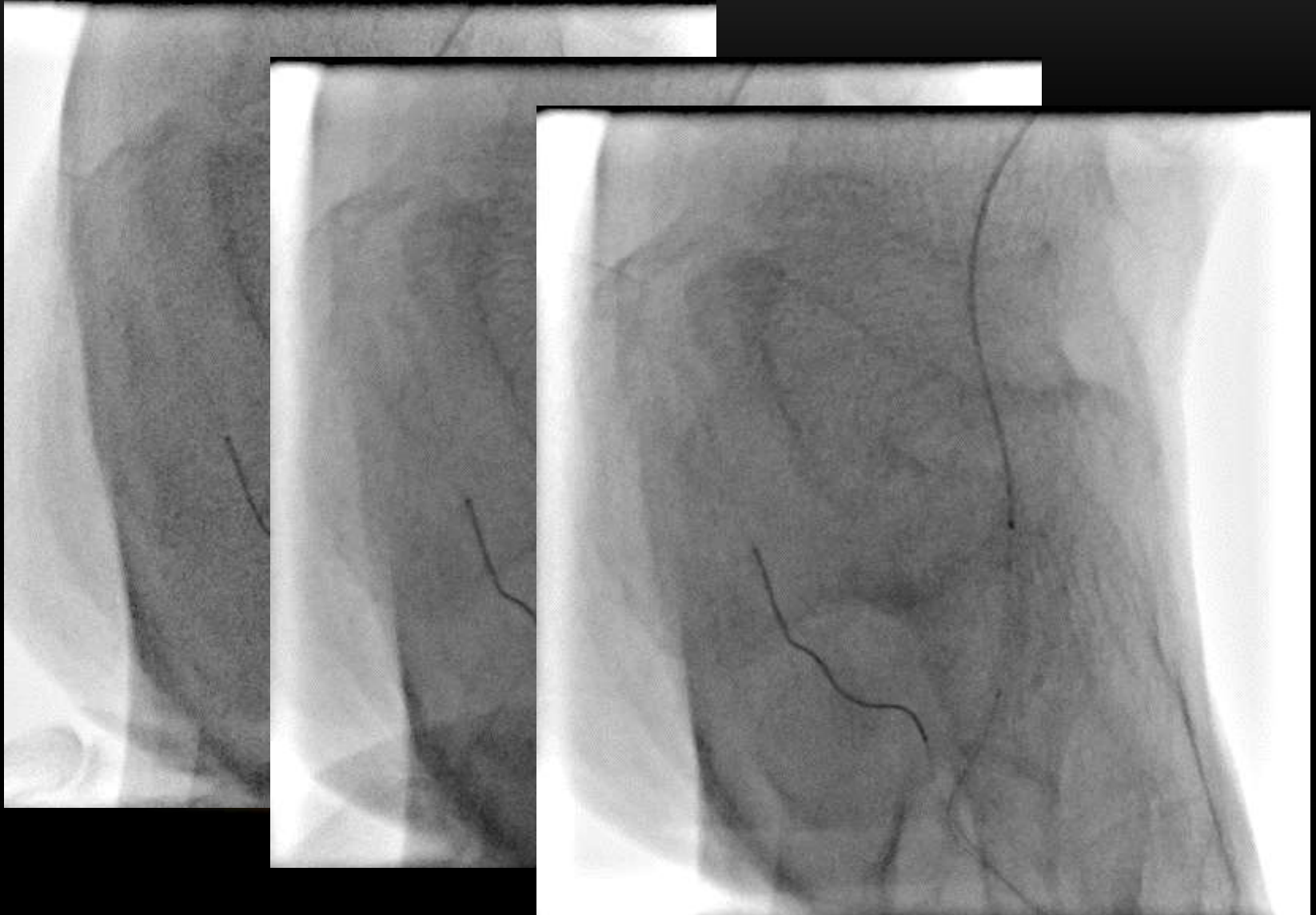


**Astato XS 9-40**



**Chevalier floppy**

# Needle Cracking Technique



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RAPIDSTREAM 2.0\*20mm

# Completion Angiography



# Wound healing



SPP: Dorsal 16→48  
Plantar 18→28





# Conclusion

- We should be familiar with an anatomy of below the knee arteries and also these anatomic variation.
- Reconstruction of pedal arch is the key of wound healing.
- Establishment of straight line toward the wound is important.





***WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY***



**Thank you for your attention.**