The role of fractional flow reserve assessing collateral function and coronary hemodynamics in patients with chronic total coronary occlusion

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- Although collaterals can maintain myocardial function in chronic total coronary occlusions (CTOs), even well developed collaterals may not fully substitute normal coronary flow, and surgical or percutaneous revascularization is often indicated.
- However, limited data is available whether and to what extent collaterals regress after successful recanalization of a CTO.
- The aim of this case was to assess collateral function and coronary hemodynamics of CTO by pressure-derived collateral pressure index (CPI) using pressure wire.

























Rt transradial route Rt transfemoral route Guiding catheter – JR4 7Fr Guidewire

- Run though
- Fielder XT
- Conquest 9.0gm

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Conquest 9.0gm crossed the lesion Guidewire exchange with pressure wire





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Endeavor Resolute 2.75x30mm Endeavor Resoulte 3.0x38mm Endeavor Resolute 3.5x24mm

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NC balloon 4.0 x 12mm





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Post-PCI recruitable CPI after balloon occlusion









Endeavor Resolute 2.5x24mm



















- Despite well developed collaterals, baseline CPI of collateral flow was substantially lower than those of our expectation in CTO.
- Although immediately after restoration of antegrade flow, collateral function is attenuated, with a further regression during a follow-up of 6 months in patient with CTO, CPI (>0.25) at 6-month is relatively higher in patient with epicardial collateral channel.
- It may be speculated that the patient with wellpreserved collaterals after recanalization might have been those with preformed arterial connections.

