

# Case 4: Use of OCT in Treating a LAD/Diagonal Bifurcation Lesion

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- 64 year old man with HTN, HL and DM.
- He developed chest pain and was admitted to the hospital.
- Coronary angiogram showed a bifurcation lesion in the LAD and Diagonal branch.
- Approach: Provisional Stenting



#### Pre LAD Cranial





## Pre AP Cranial





#### Pre LAD Caudal





#### **IVUS and OCT specifications**

	IVUS	OCT	2 <sup>nd</sup> OCT
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al)	100 - 150 µm	10 - 15 µm	12 - 15 µm

(axia Resolution (lateral) 150 - 300 µm 25 - 40 µm 20 - 40 µm 8 frames/s 30 frames/s Frame rate 100 frames/s 20 frames/s (1/2 lateral resolution) Max. scan diameter  $4 - 8 \, \text{mm}$ 1.0 - 2.5 mm1.0 - 2.5 mm

# **2<sup>nd</sup> Generation OCT**

#### Fourier Domain OCT

#### (OFDI/Frequency/Spectral Domain/Swept Source)

And a second sec	C7 <sub>XR</sub>	C7 Dragonfly™ Imaging Catheter	
Wavelength	1.3 μm	Short monorail tip Size: 2.7 Fr 6F Guiding compatible 0.0014" Guide wire	
Resolution	12 - 15 μm (axial) 20 – 40 μm (lateral)		
Frame rate	100 frames/s		
Pullback rate	20 mm/s		
Max. scan diameter	9.7 mm		
# A-lines/frame	504 /frame	St. Jude Medical	
Tissue penetration	1.0-2.5 mm	(Lightlab Imaging Inc)	

FDA approved in May 2010















## **Stent Position**





#### **Post Stent Cranial**





## Post Stent Cranial





## OCT in Diagonal





























## OCT in Diagonal

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## **Final Cranial**





## Final Caudal





# Learning Points

- Pre-stenting side branch imaging (OCT or IVUS) may help predict whether side branch compromise post stent will occur.
- Whether main vessel side OCT view of branch ostium is adequate is unknown.
- OCT catheter goes into side strut EASILY, can verify position of new side branch guidewire and clarify severity of ostial stenosis of sidebranch

