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Thoracoabdominal Branch Repair

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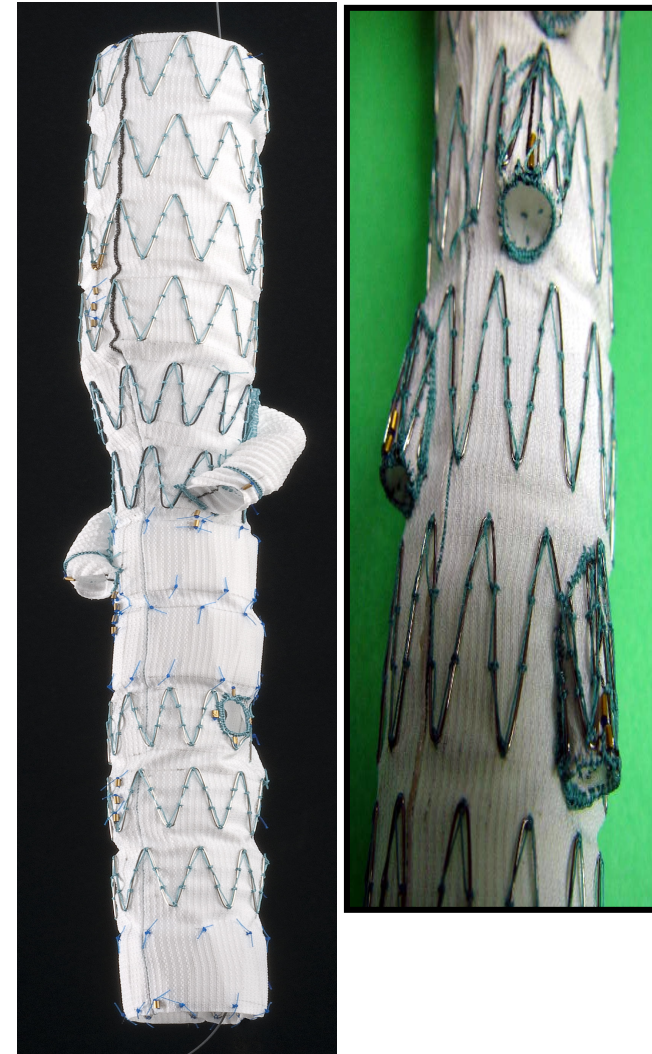
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Concepts: Branches

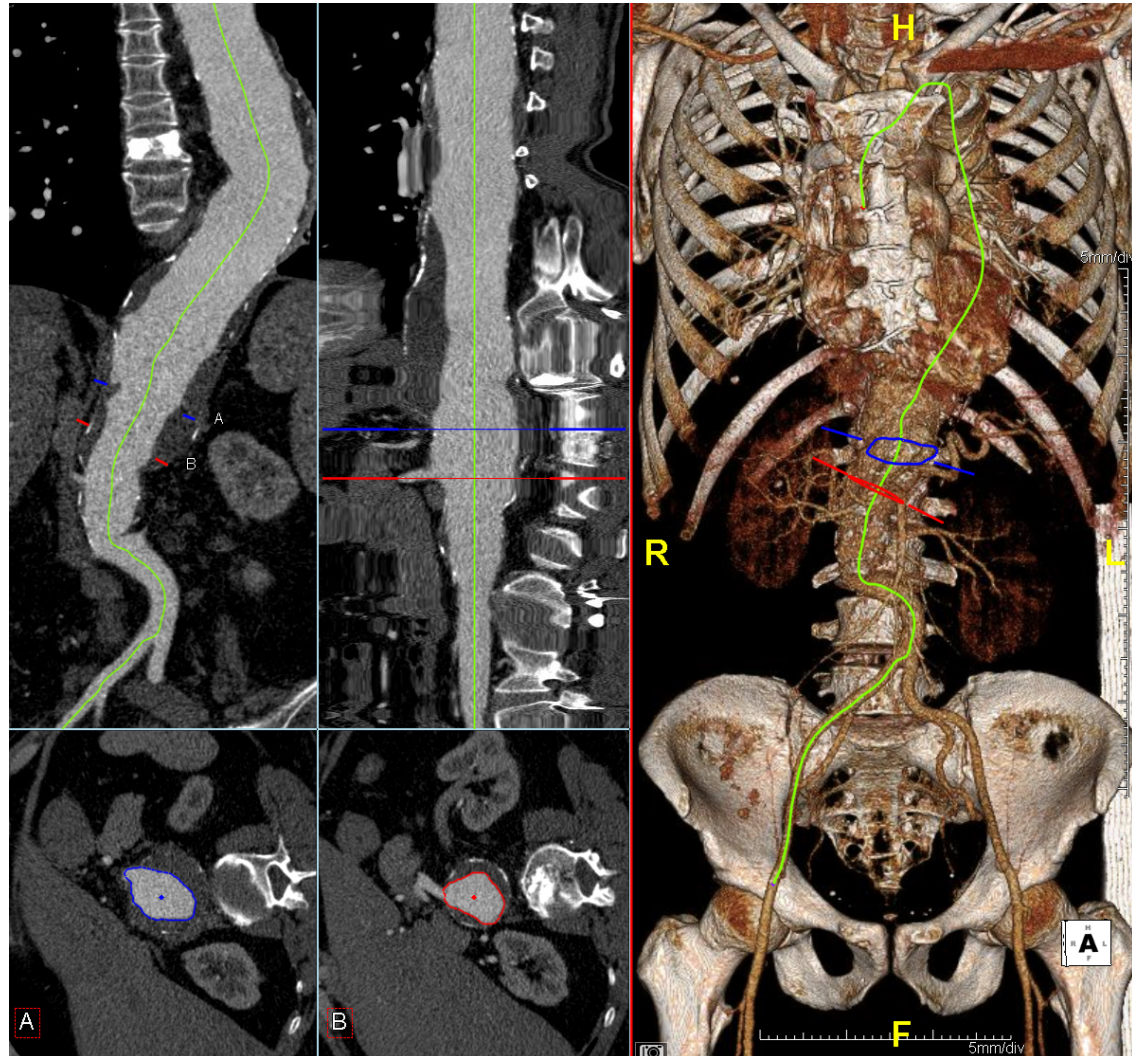


- May be coupled with fenestrations
- Requires “reasonable” rotational orientation
- Placed $>1.5\text{cm}$ above target vessel
- Proximal and distal length required for overlap



Imaging and Planning

- Preoperative 3D Imaging is critical
- Properly timed contrast bolus
- High-resolution reconstruction
 - Z-plane resolution
- Understanding of device deployment



Considerations

- Proximal landing zone
- Distal landing zone
- Ability to incorporate branches
- Adequate access vessels
- Anatomy of Target vessels

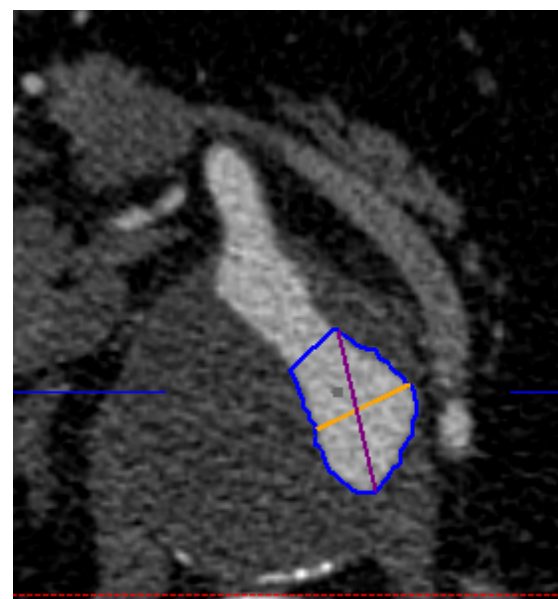
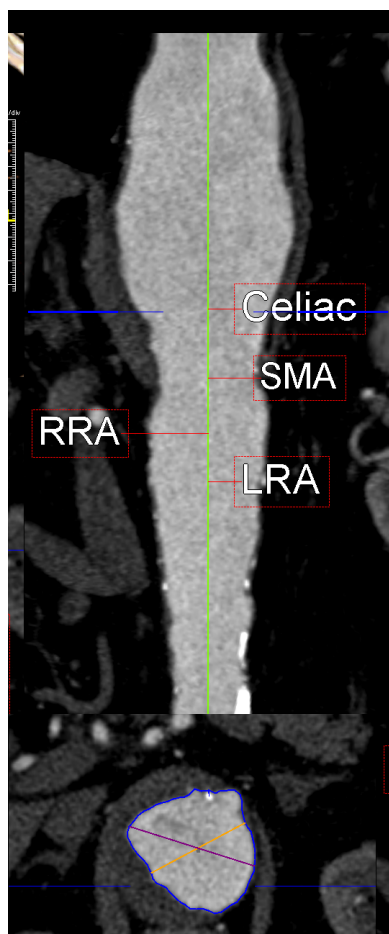


Branches Versus Fenestrations

Clearly Branch

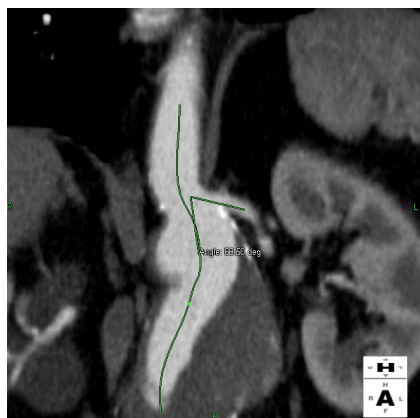
Clearly Fenestration

Clearly In-between

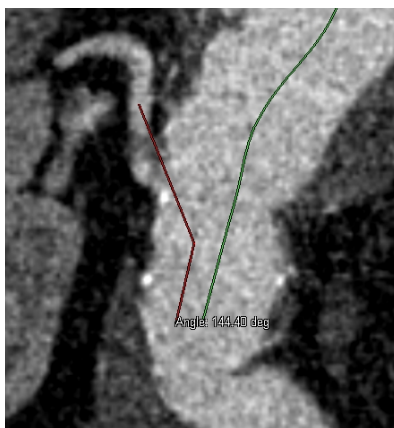


Branch – Aortic Geometric Interface

Crainocaudal

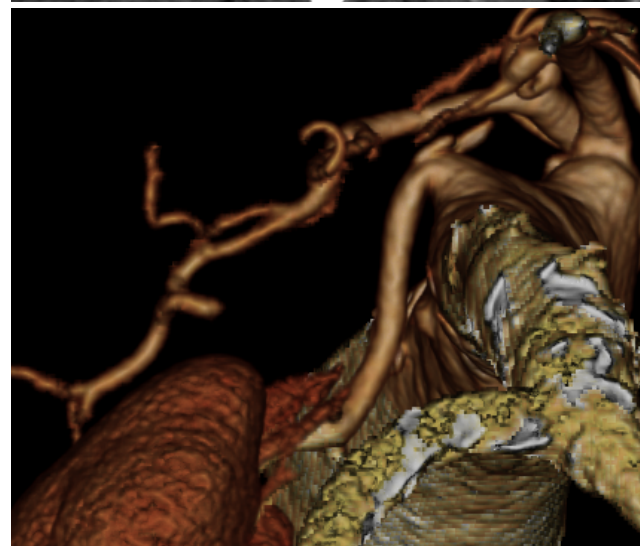
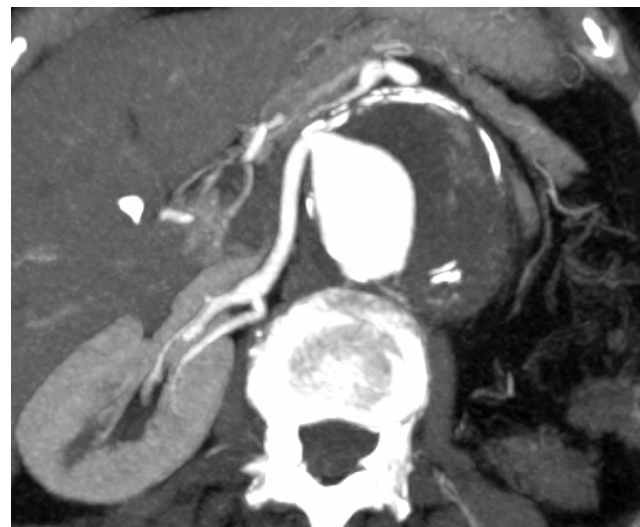


Type IV TAA



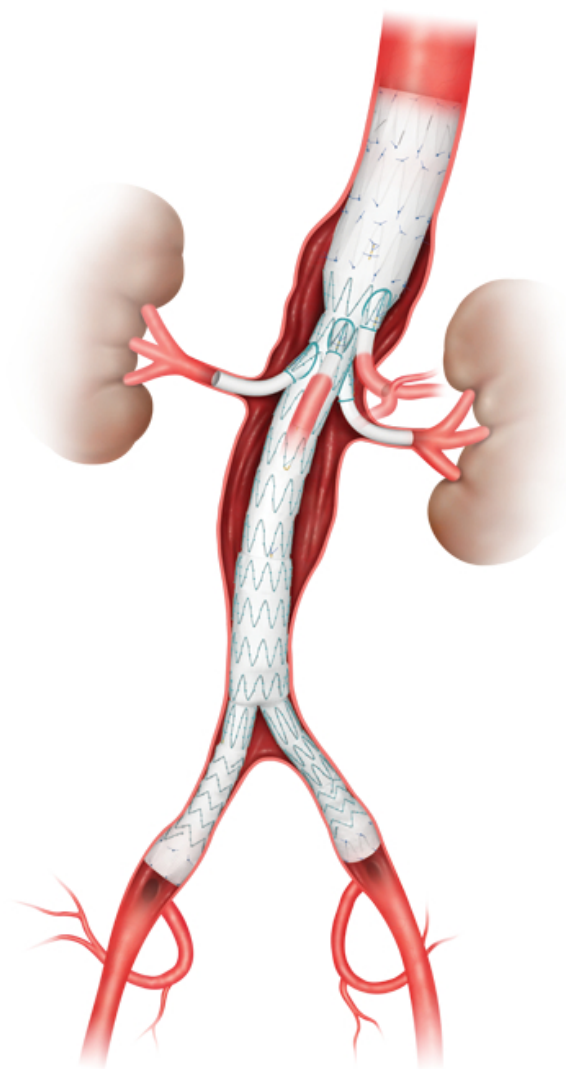
Type II/III TAA

Ant-Post



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- Standard 4 Branch Component
- Bifurcated Unibody
- Proximal and Distal Components Standard



Branches vs. Fenestrations

Branches

- TV in wide aorta >35
- Caudally oriented TV
 - SMA, CA
 - Renals in type 4 TAAA
- Emergency cases?
 - Off the Shelf

Fenestrations

- TV in narrow aorta
 - Type 1 TAAA
 - Chronic dissections
- Cranially oriented TV
 - Renals in type 2 TAAA
 - Juxta/Suprarenal AA

Tailor Graft to Patient in Planning





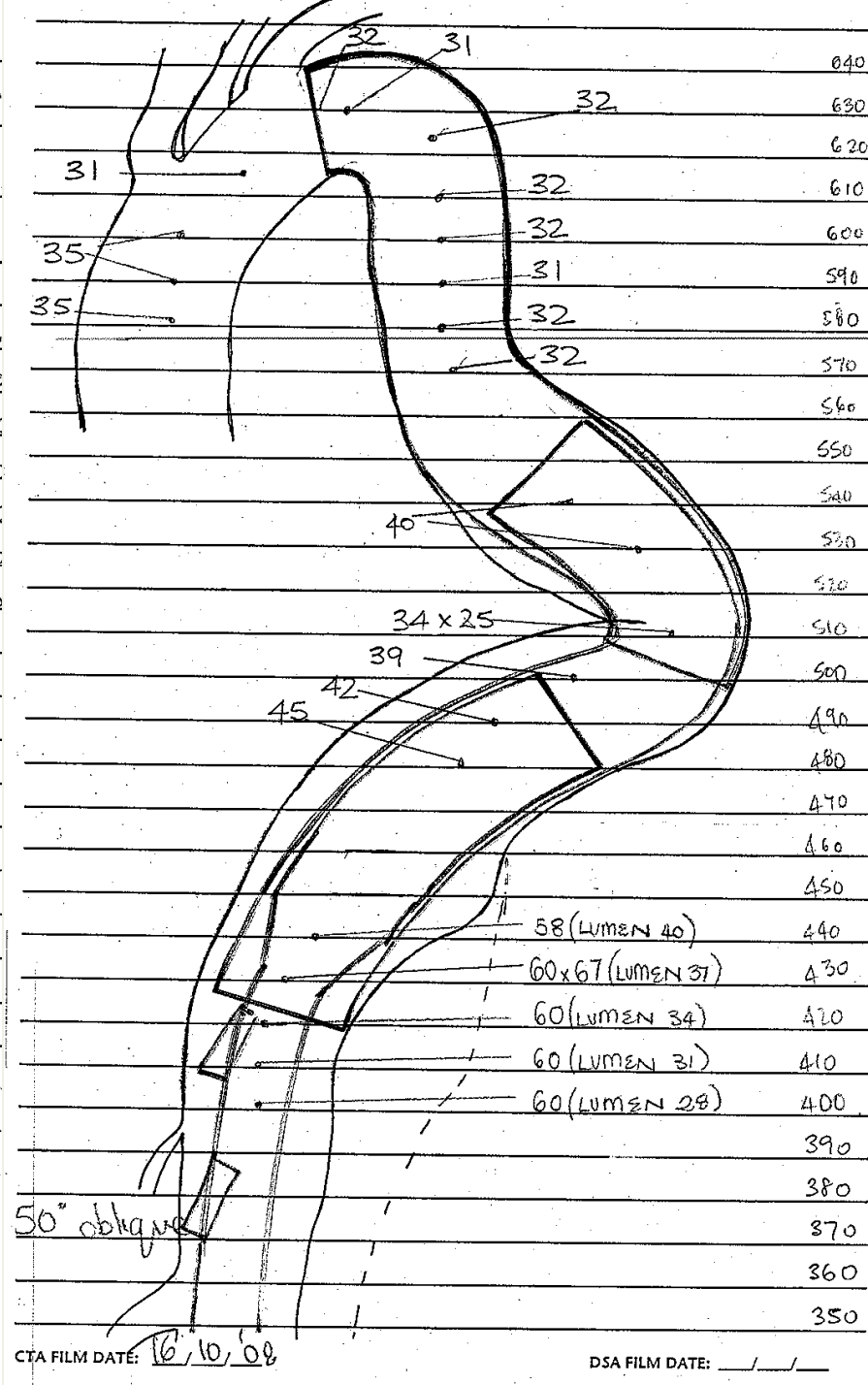
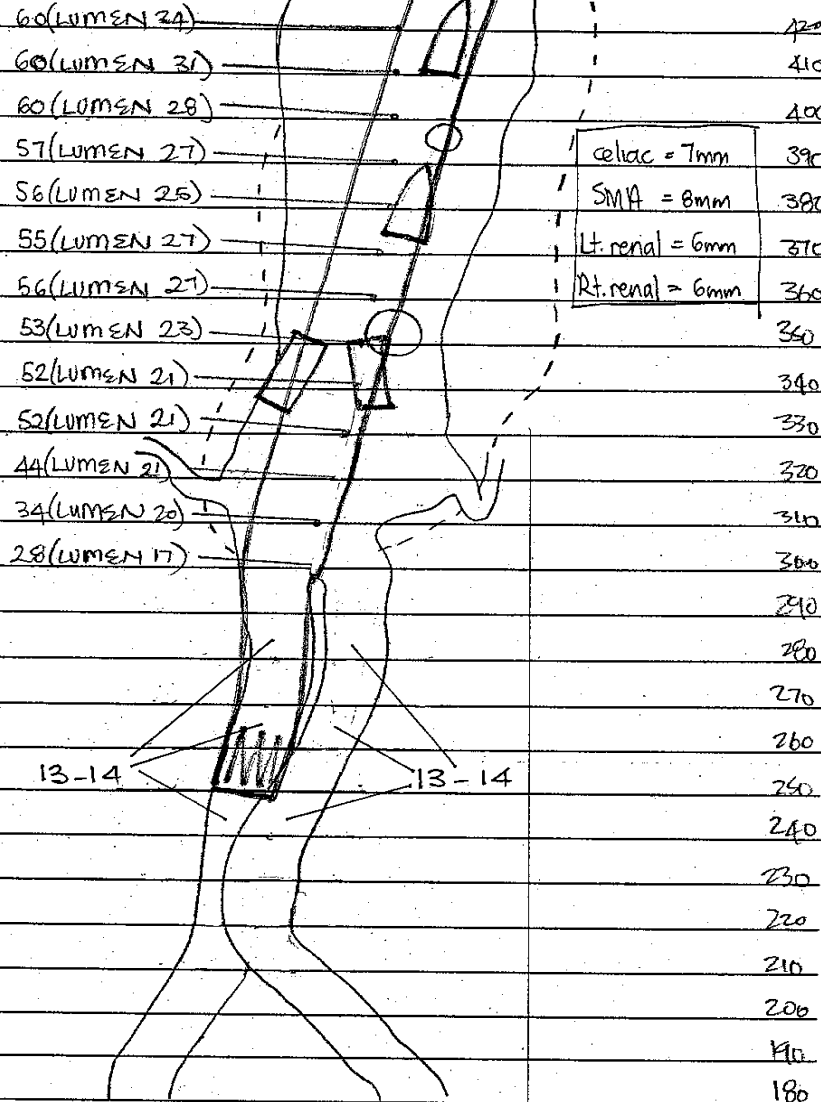
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PATIENT CODE: DAVID MEDIN



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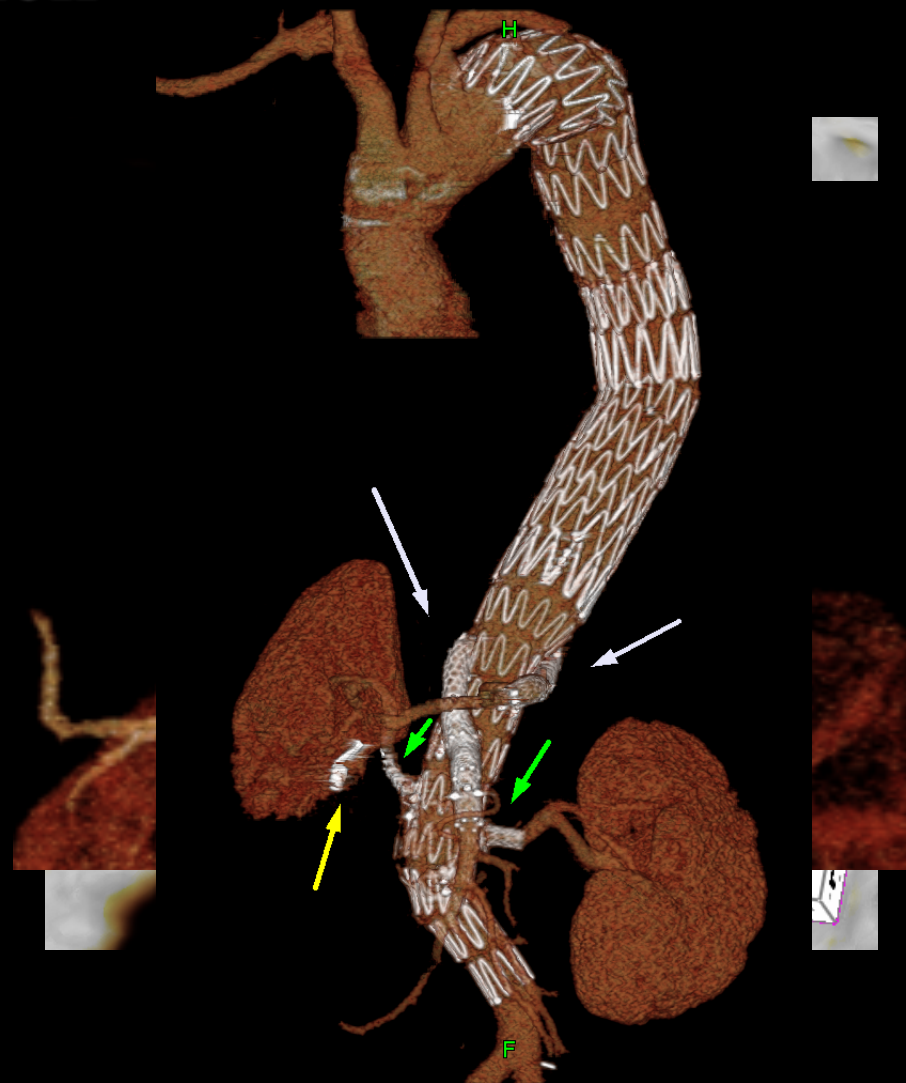


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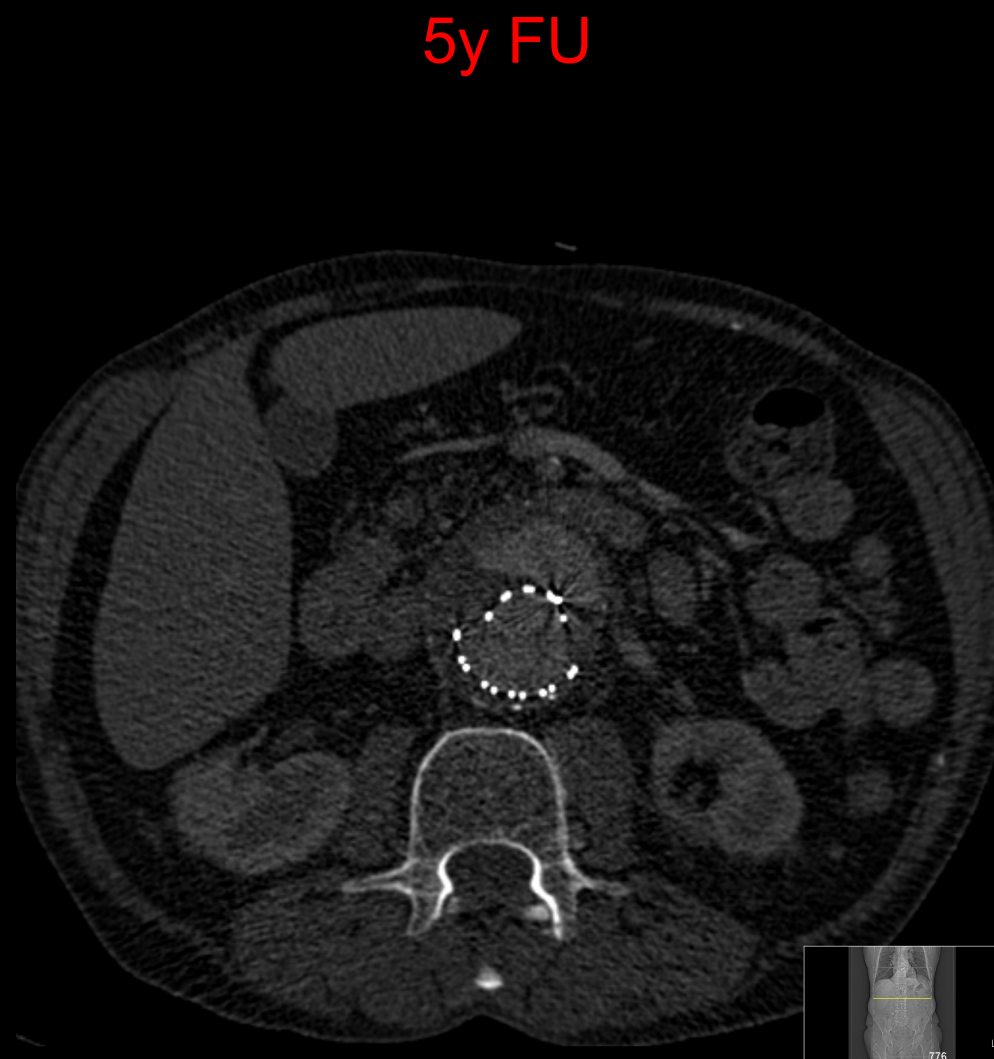
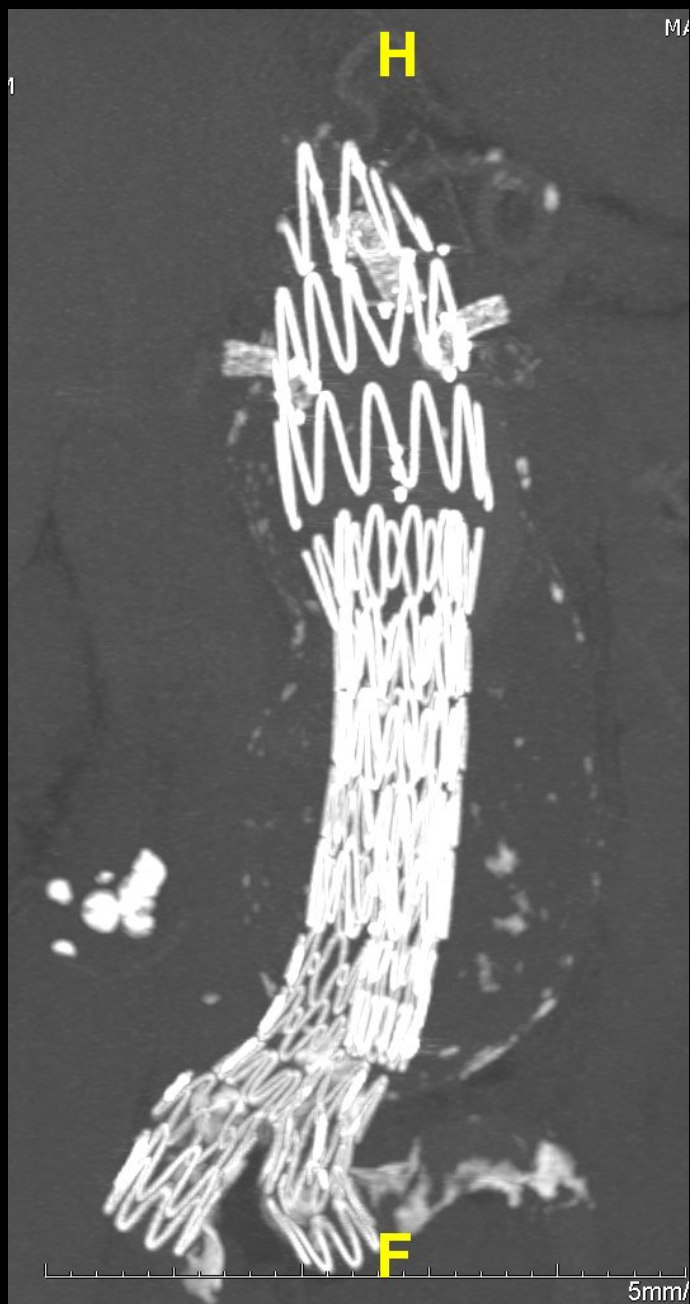


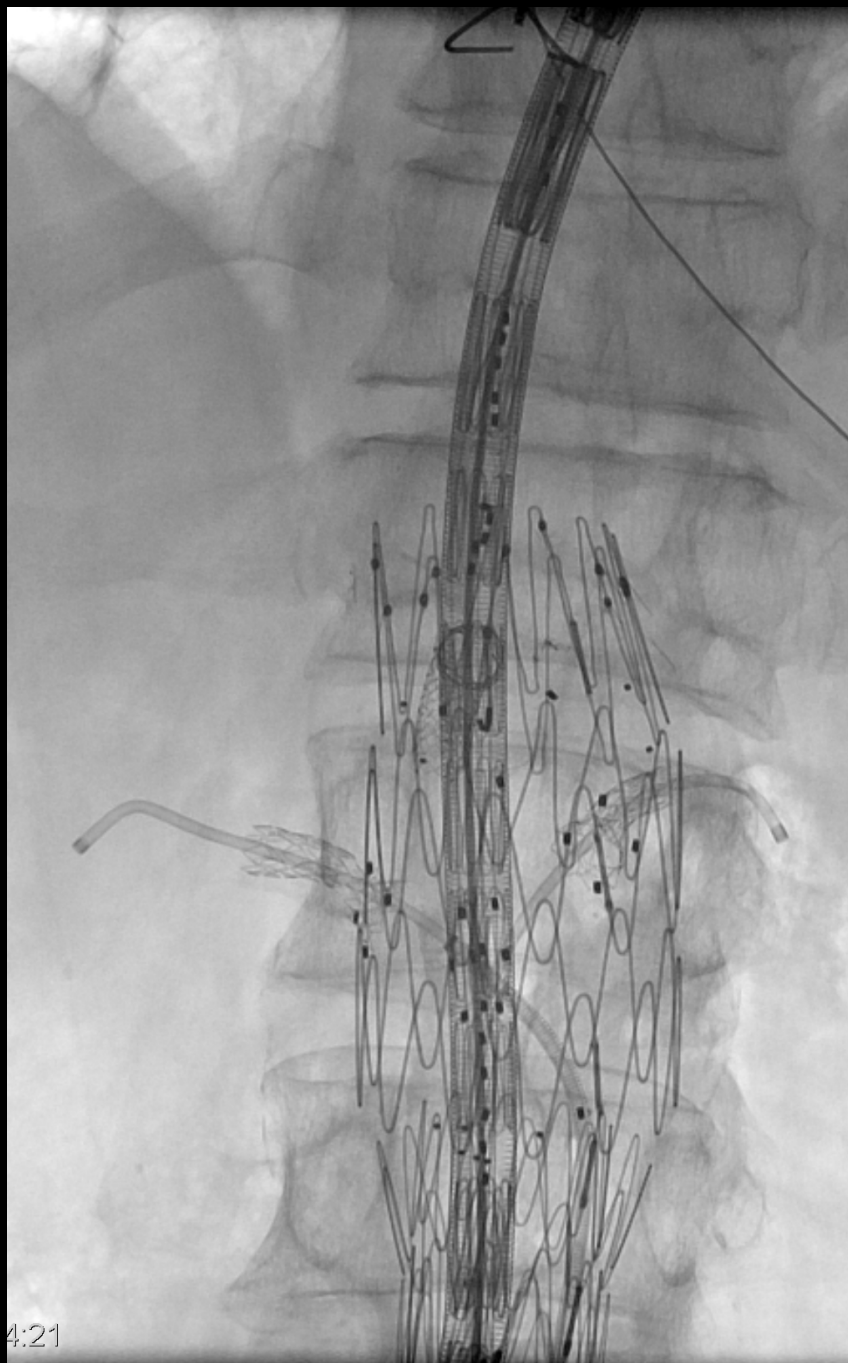
Making a Durable Branch

- Make branches as short as possible
- Align branch graft vector in accordance to target vessel native anatomy
- Provide as much overlap as possible between the branch and aortic component as well as the branch and visceral target vessel
- Minimize kinking and angulation in branches

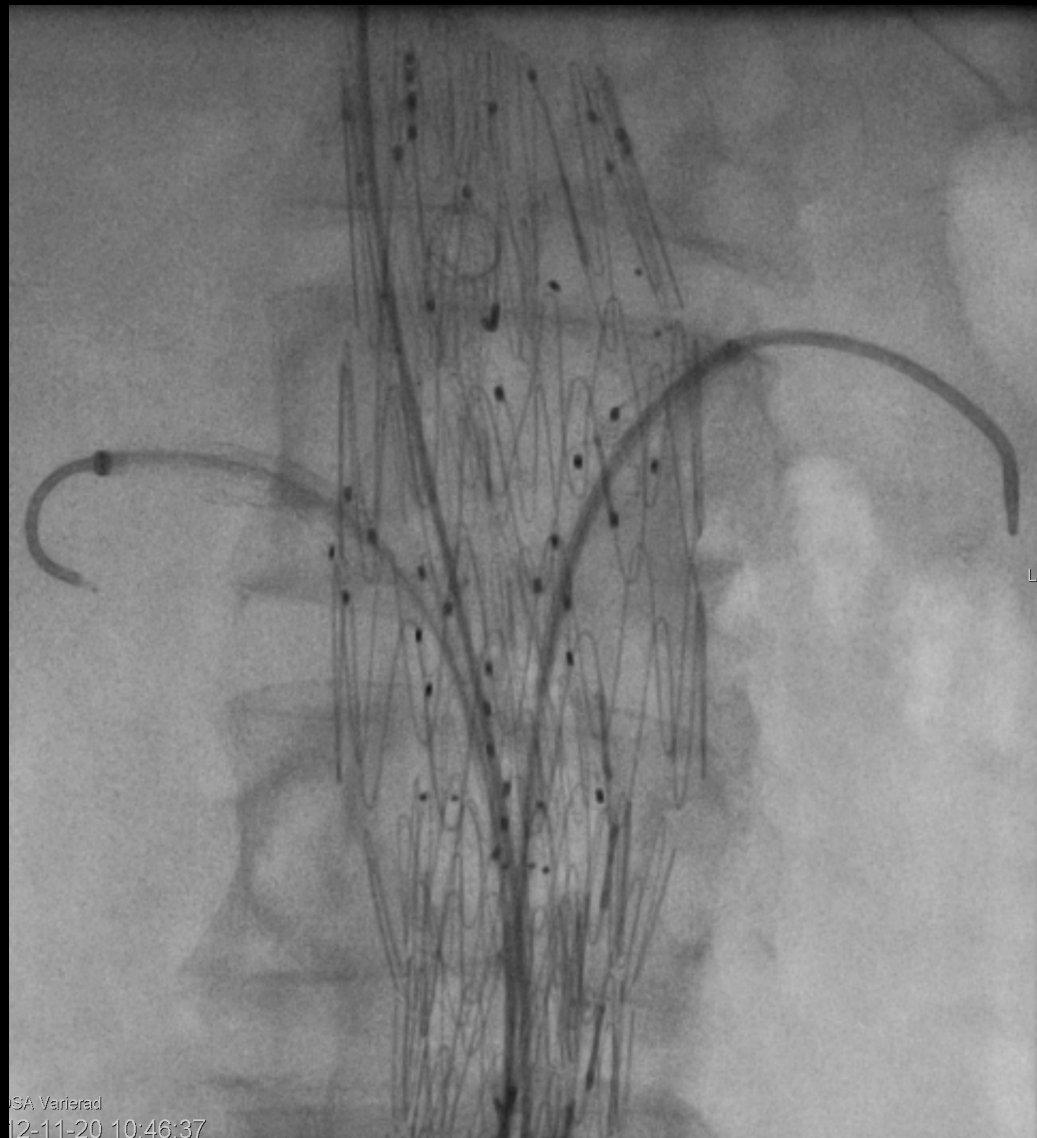




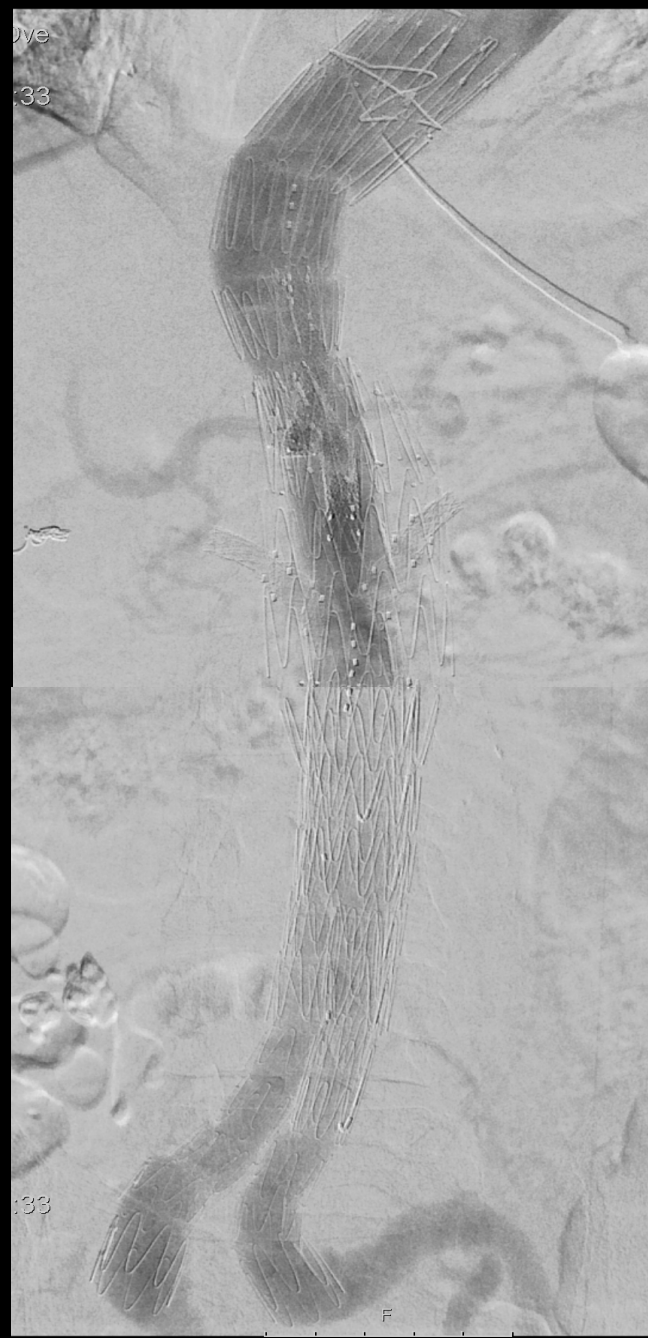




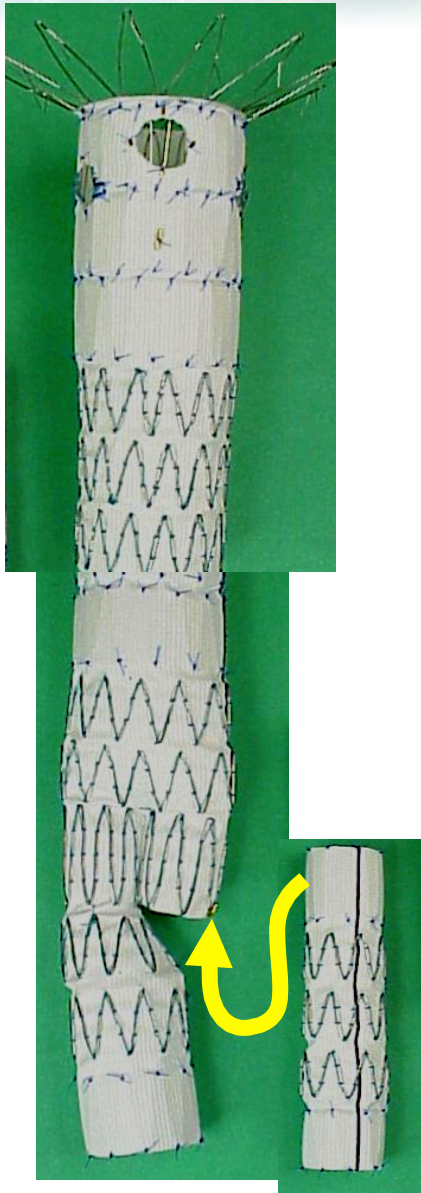
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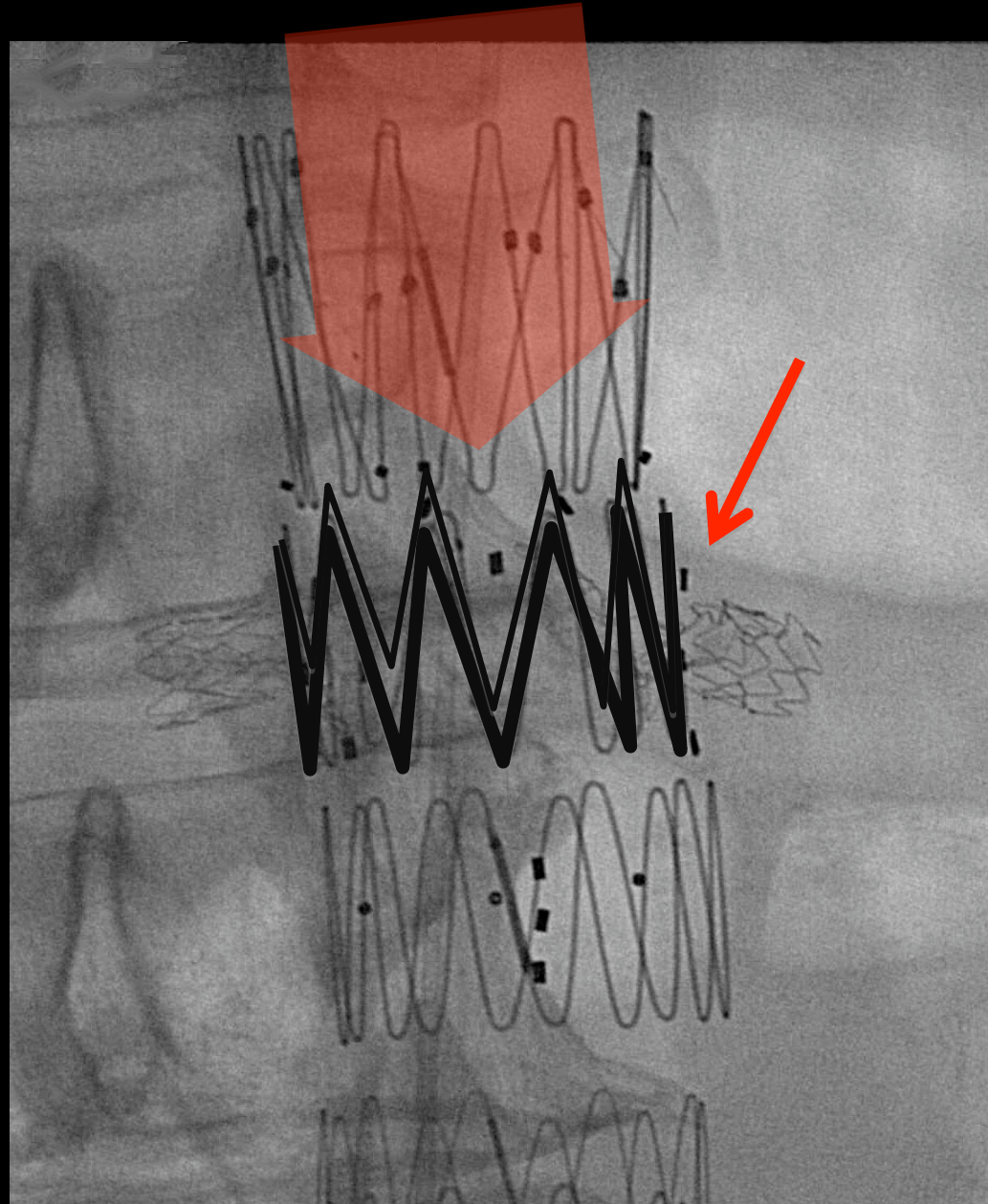


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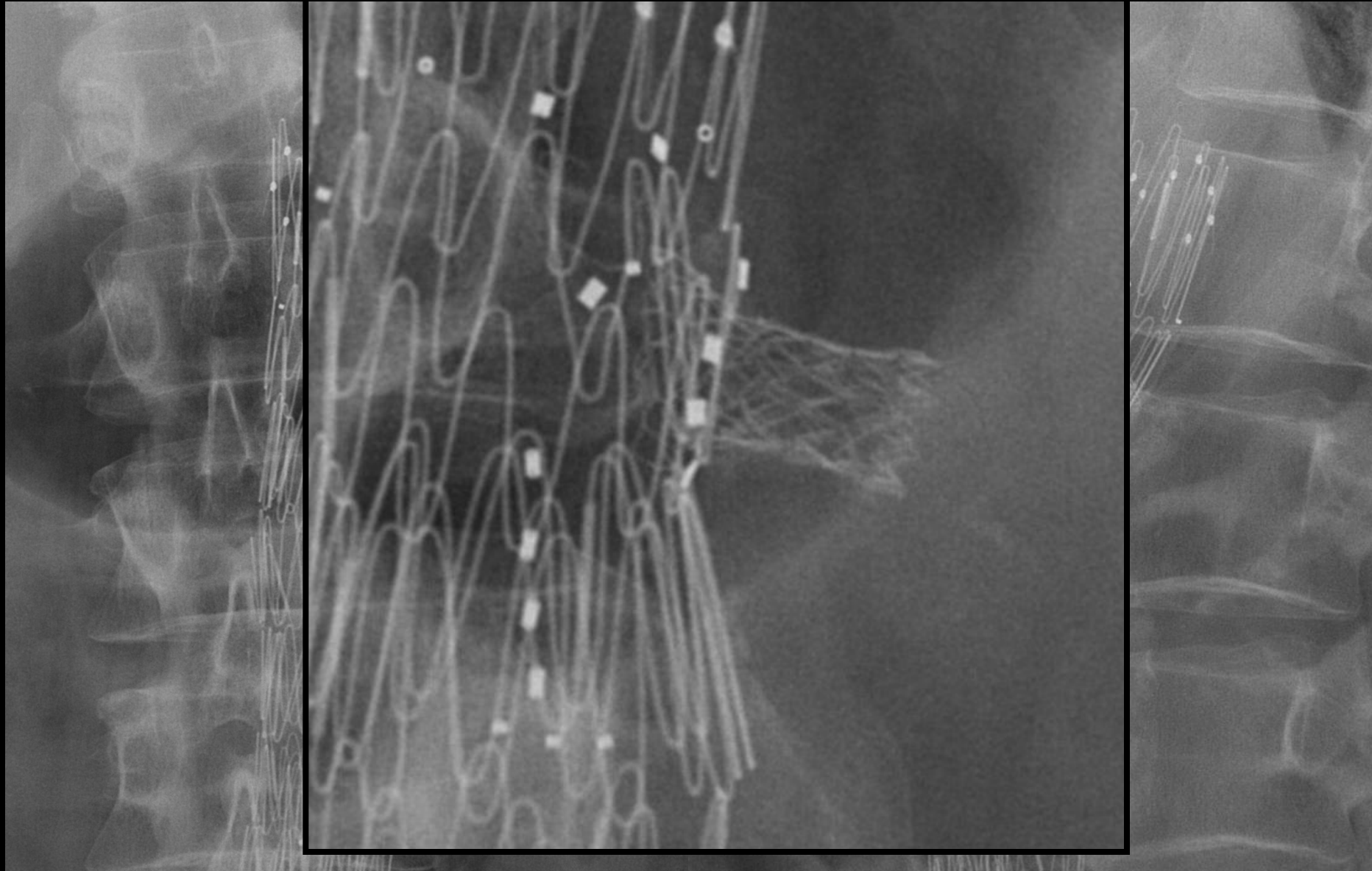


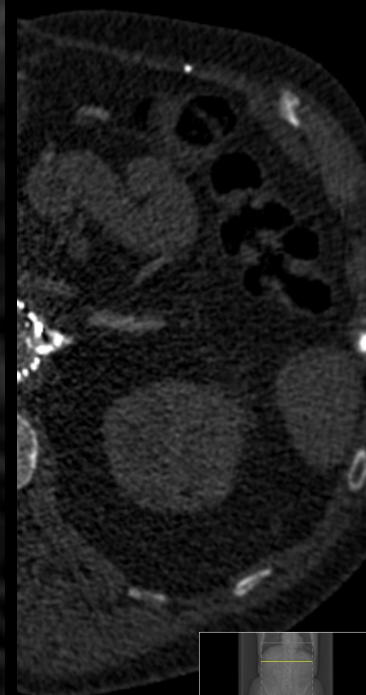
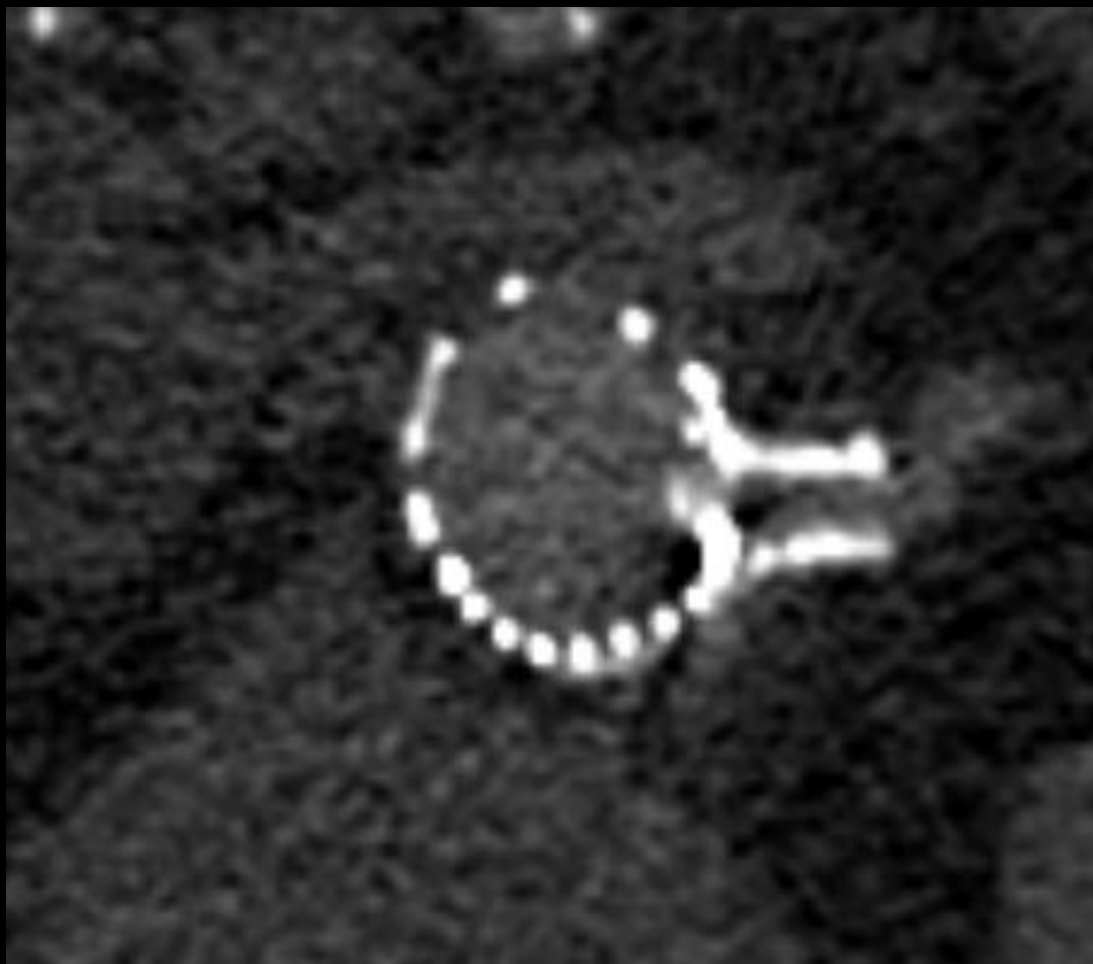
More vulnerable points?

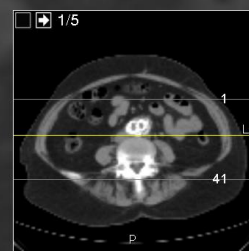
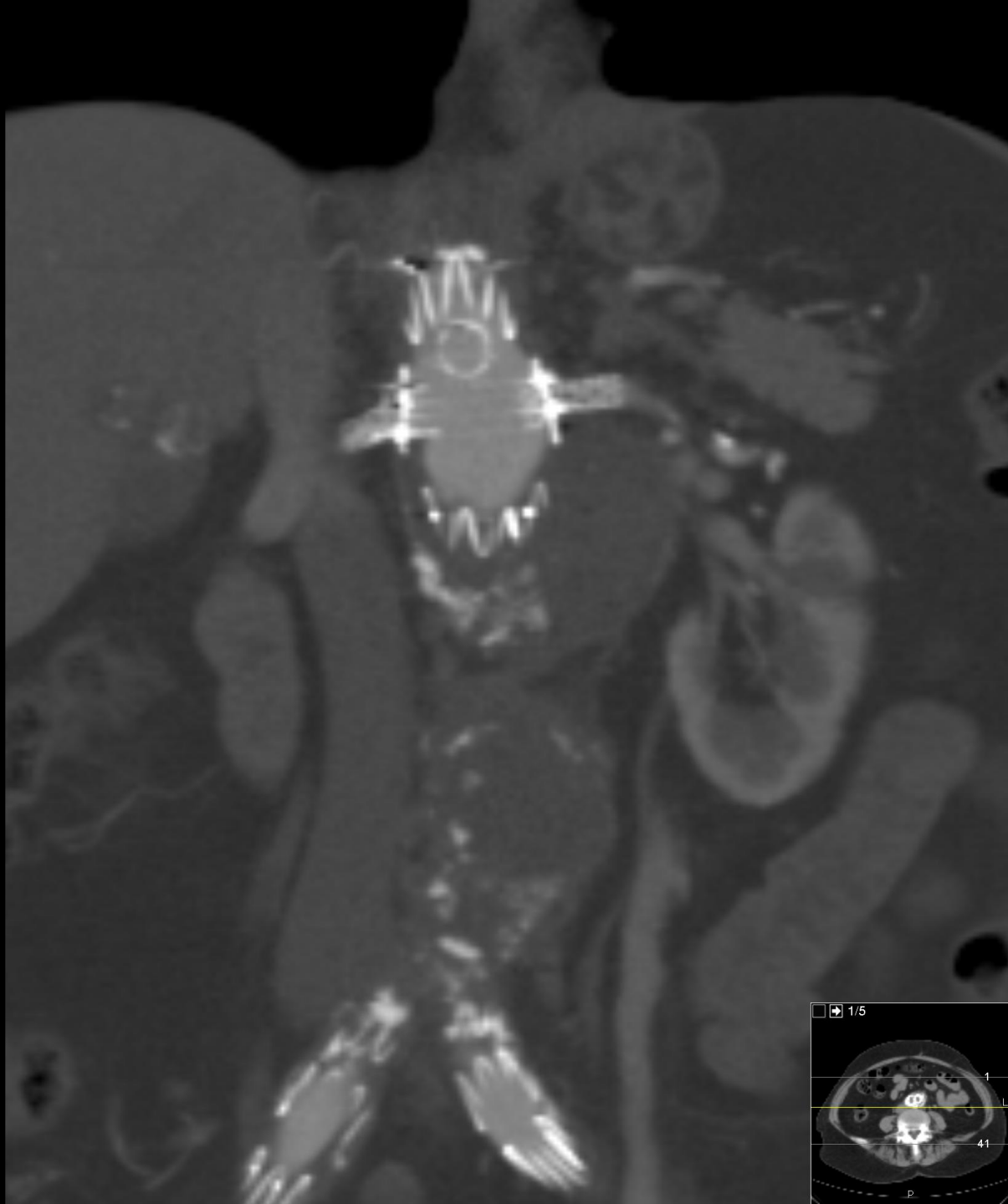


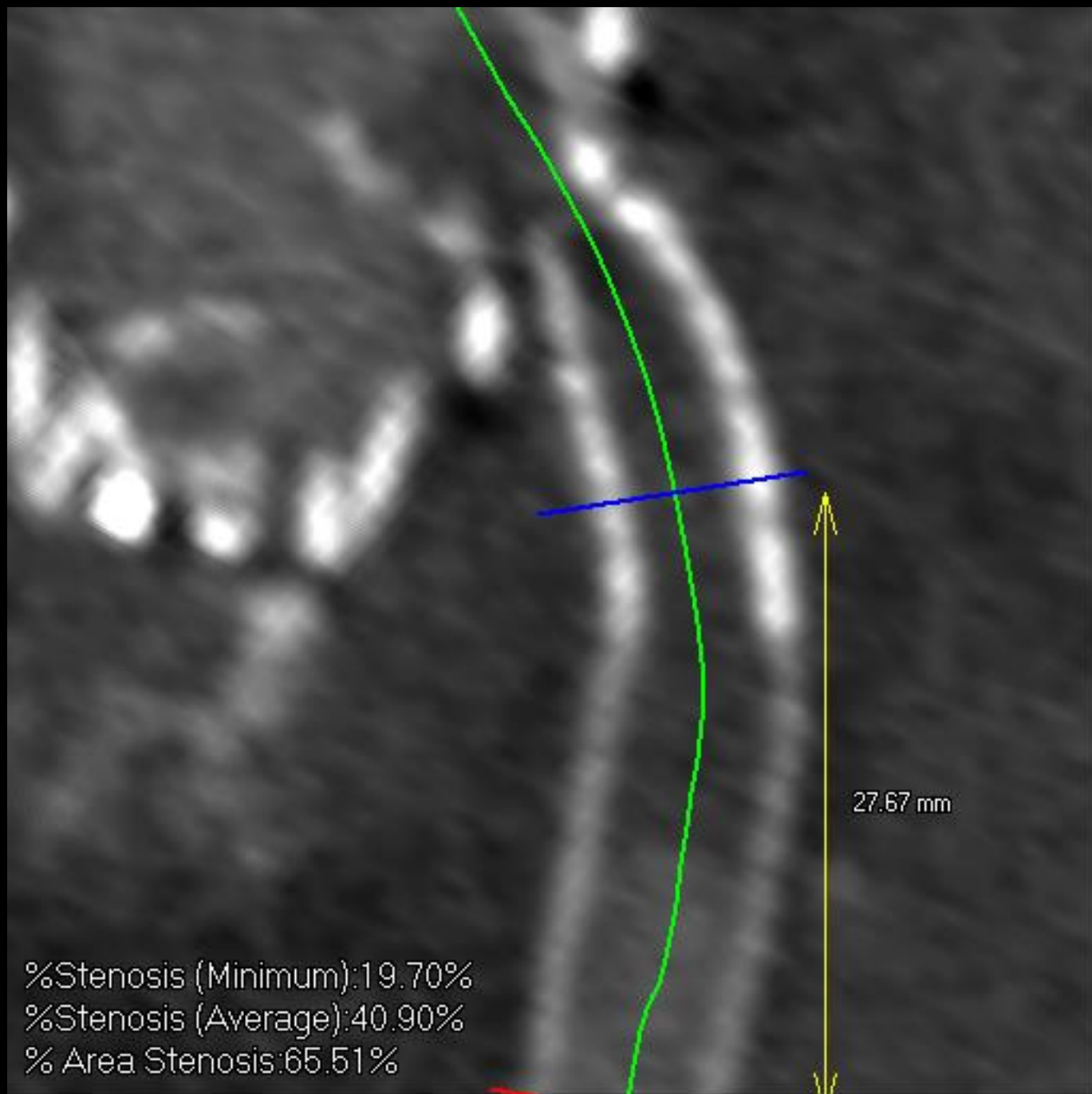


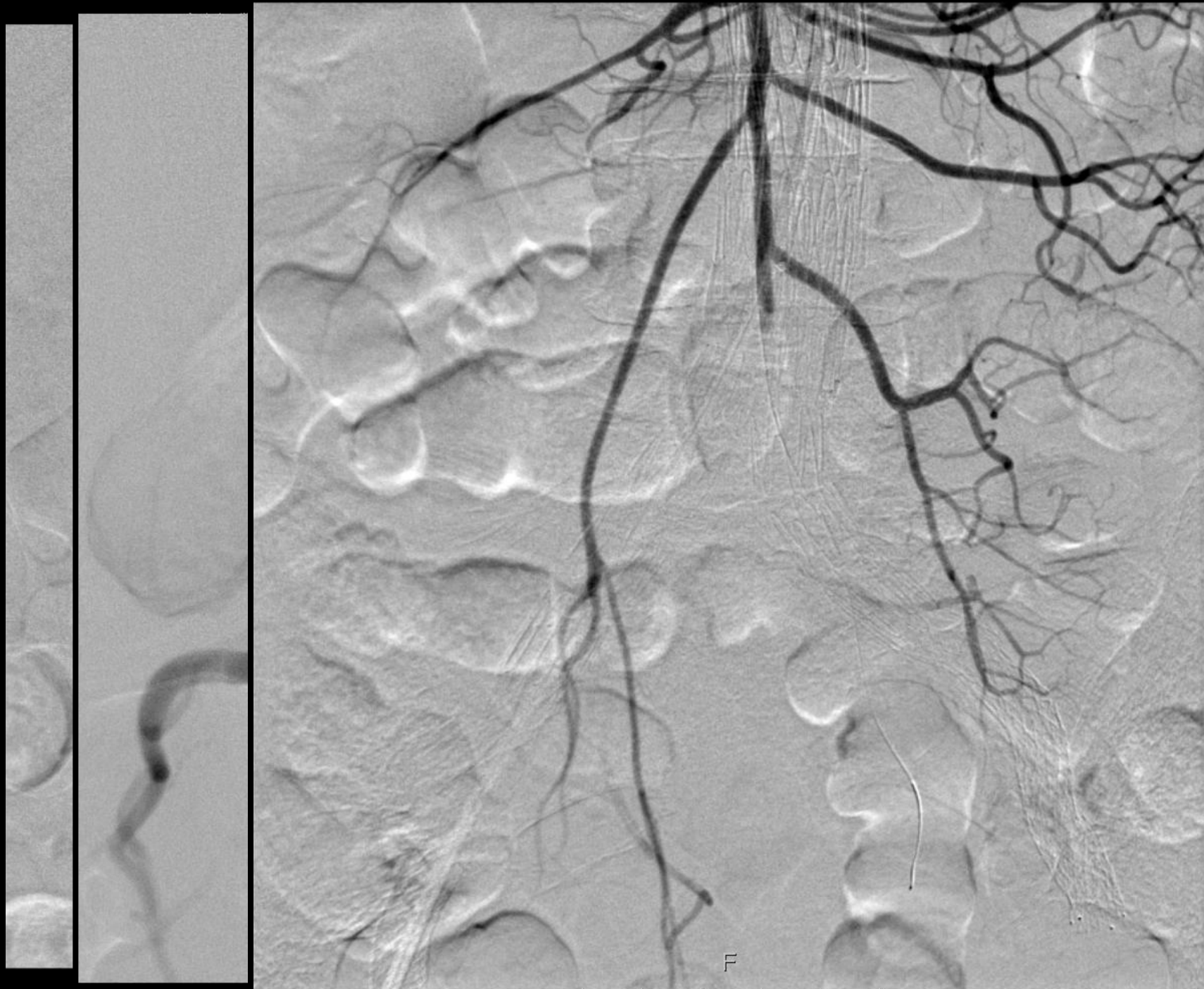
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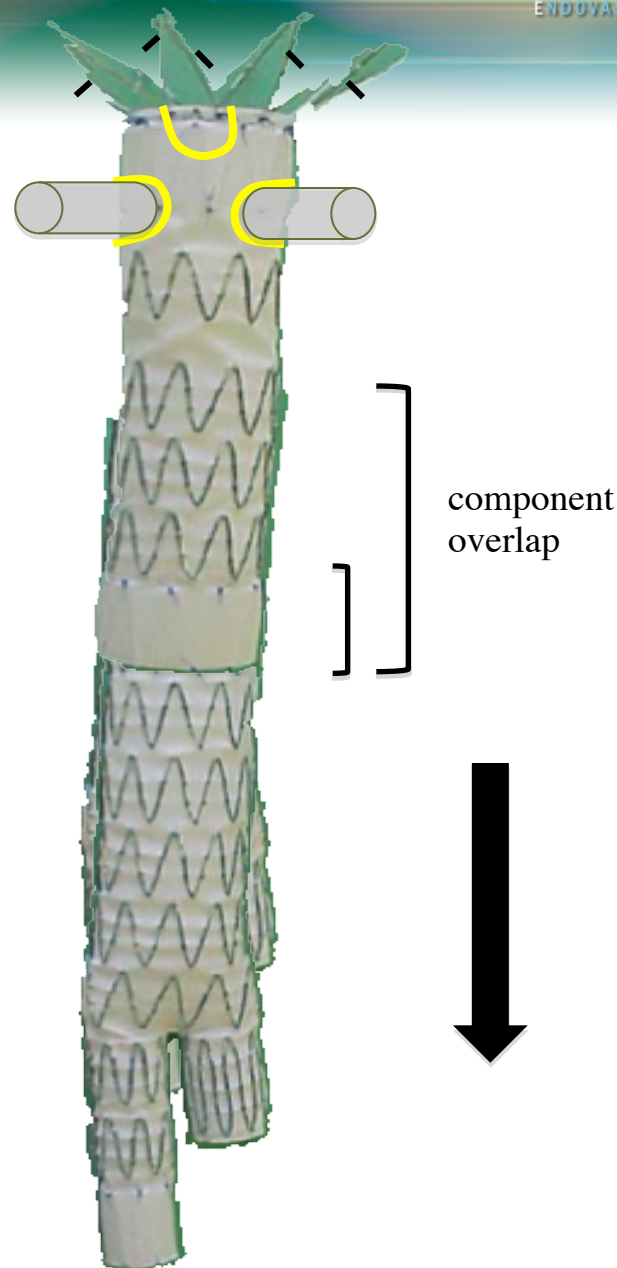






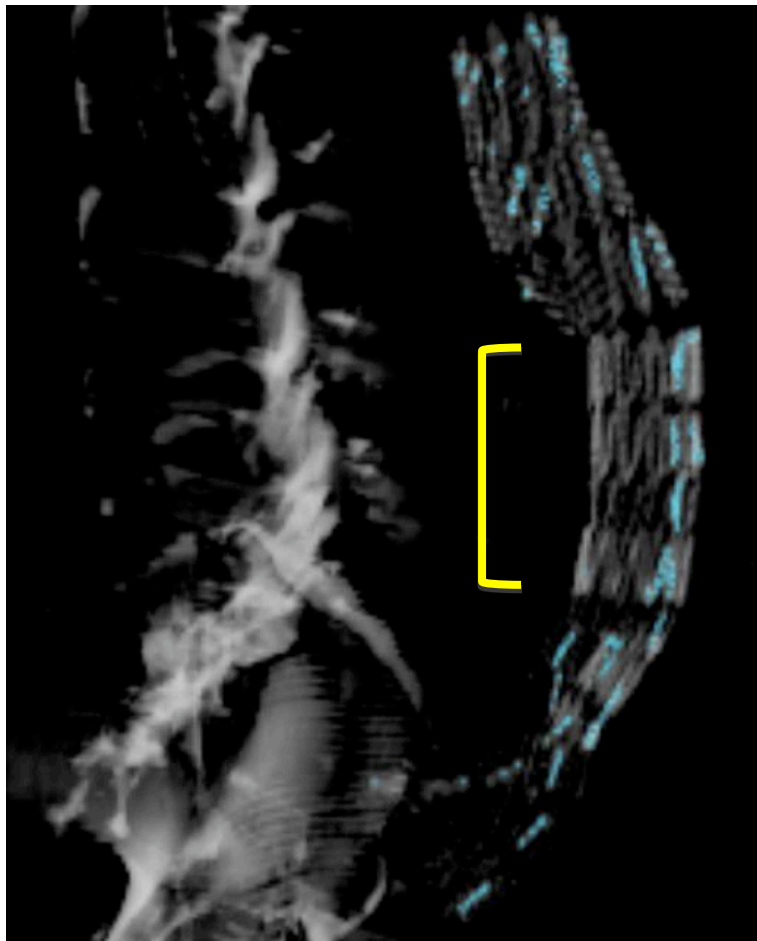
Migration

- 13 % bifurcated component movement > 10 mm
- 0.9 % complete separation

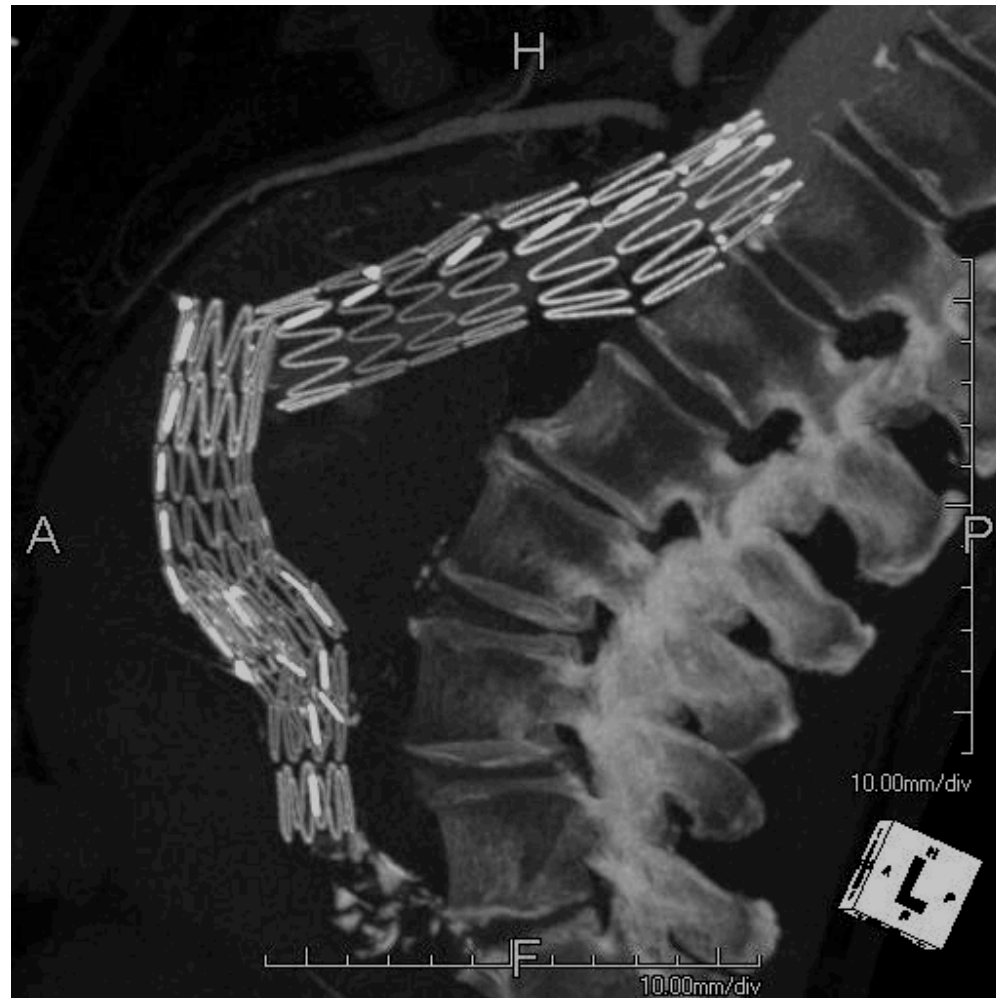


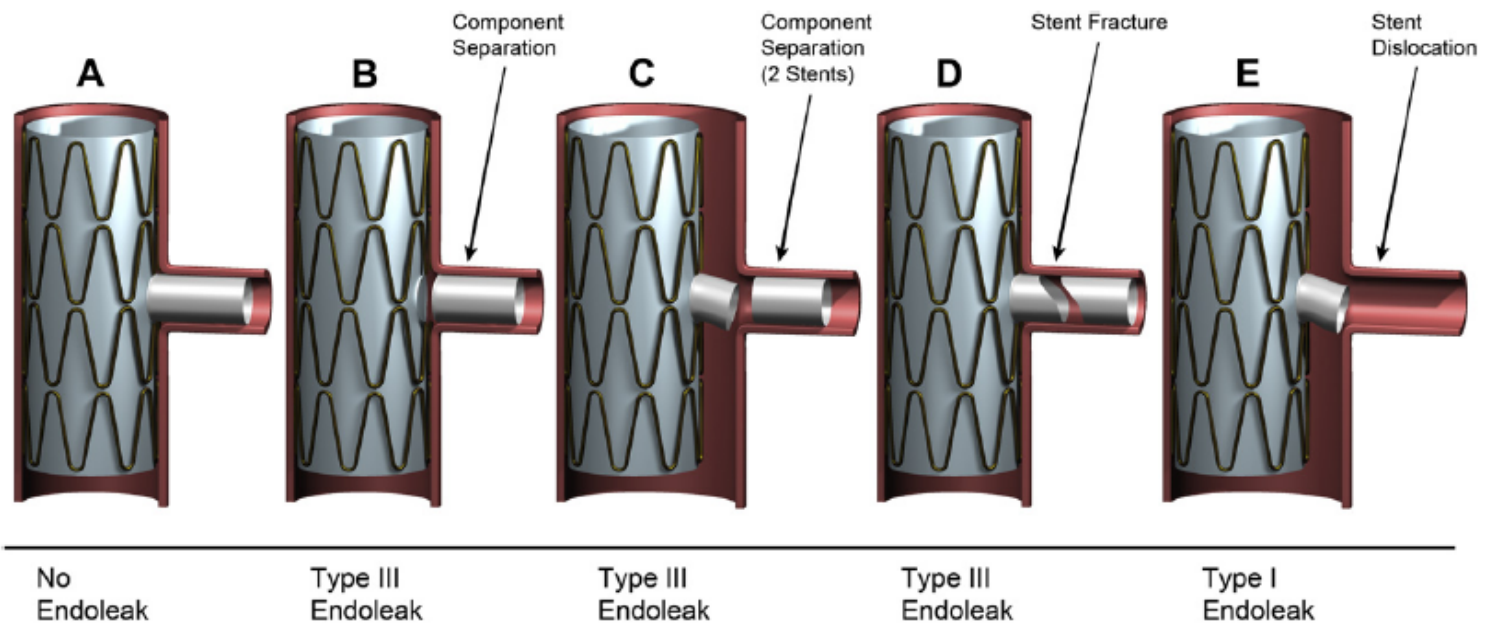
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Component Separation



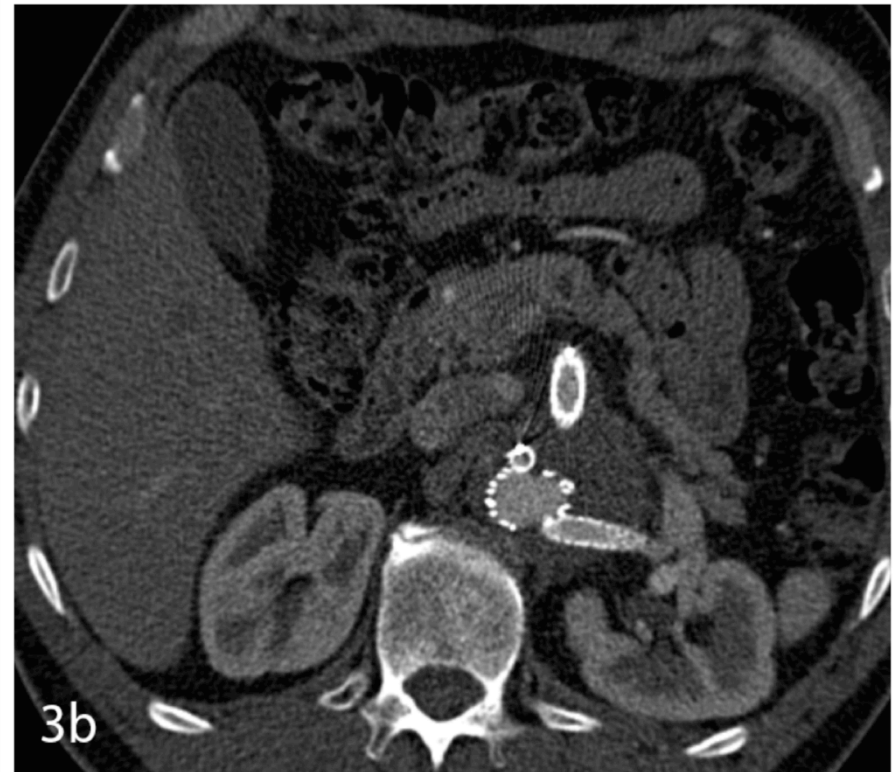
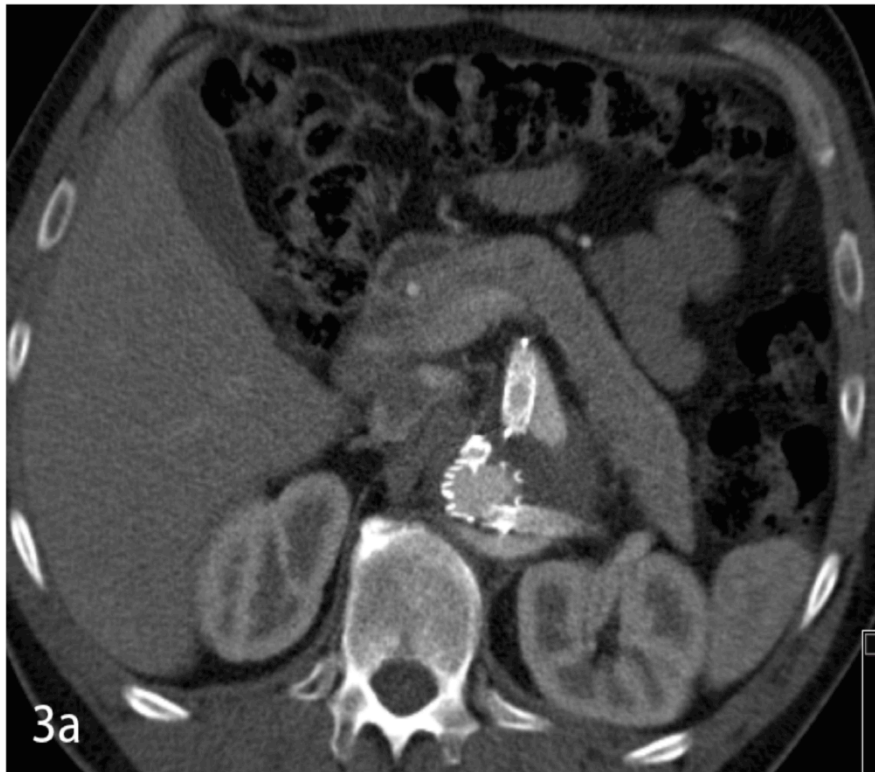
Rupture!





Mastracci et al JVS 2013;57

Type 1 EL



Summary - Planning

- Maximize component overlap
 - TV branches
 - Main components
- Plan to match anatomy
 - Do not force the anatomy to the graft!

Summary - Intraoperative

- Reinforce branches appropriately
 - Compression
 - Transition
- Intraoperative issues sometimes hard to detect
 - Small endoleaks around branches
 - Minor branch disconfigurations
 - Intraoperative Angio-CT useful

Summary – FU Failures

- Complex Endografts introduce new failure modes
 - TV issues
 - Component Separation
 - Complex type 1 and 3 EL (uncommon)
- FU must be tailored for specific failures
 - CTA reconstructions
 - Plain X-ray

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