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TEVAR ASCENDING AORTA

Indications

Type A Dissection

PAU

Aneurysm

Thrombus

Extension of Landing Zone

fable. Patient's characteristics and intraoperative data

Variable ^a	Patients $(N = 11)$	
	Group I ^b	Group II ^c
Patients	7 (63.6)	4 (36.3)
Age, years	74 (69-82)	71 (67-84)
Gender		
Male	3 (27.2)	2(18.1)
Female	4 (36.3)	2 (18.1)
Chronic renal disease	2(18.1)	0 (0)
Cardiac disease ^d	5 (45.4)	4 (36.3)
Previous cardiac valve surgerye	2(18.1)	1 (9.0)
CVD (previous TIA/CVA)	2 (18.1)	0 (0)
Hypertension	6 (54.5)	4 (36.3)
Diabetes	3 (27.2)	2(18.1)
Smoking		
Former smoker	2(18.1)	1(9)
Current smoker	5 (45.4)	3 (27.2)
Never smoked	0	0
Hypercholesterolemia	4 (36.3)	2 (18.1)
Previous aortic surgery	1 (9)	1 (9)
ASA score	4.6 (4-5)	4.7 (4-5)
Aortic diameter, mm	68.1 (60-79)	
Length of aorta covered cm	10.09 (7-14)	8.75 (8-10)
Type I leak	1 (9)	0 (0)
Follow-up, months	9.1 (2-19)	12.5 (6-20)
Stroke	1 (9)	0
Death	1 (9)	0

ASA, American Society of Anesthesiologists; CVA, cerebrovascular accident; CVD, cardiovascular disease; TIA, transient ischemic attack.

Percutaneous angropiasty.

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^{*}Categoric data are expressed as number (%); and continuous data are presented as mean (range).

^bAll aneurysm patients.

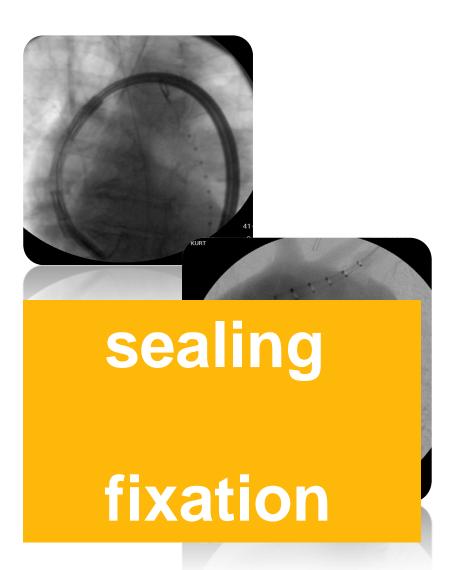
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^dIncludes previous myocardial infarction, coronary artery bypass grafting, or percutaneous angioplasty.

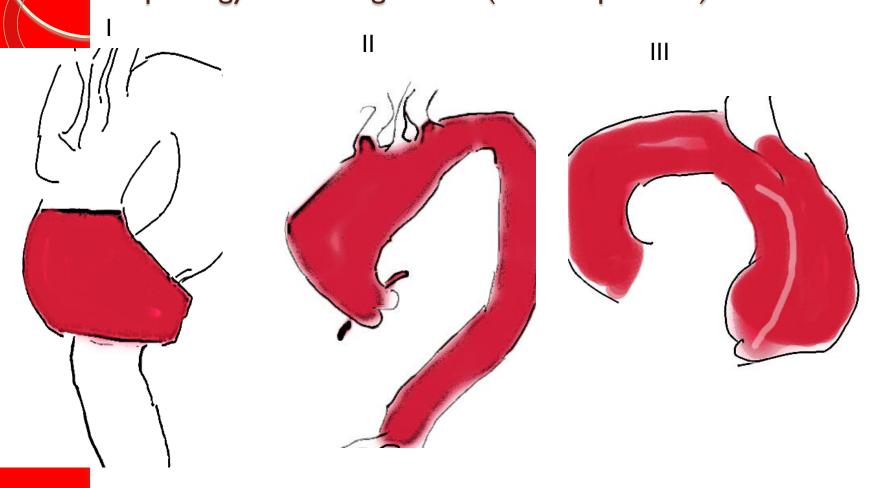
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TEVAR Ascending Aorta Issues

- Supraaortic branches coronary arteries
- Curvature Conformability
- Sufficient proximal landing zone
 >2cm on the inner curvature
- Large diameter
- Diameter-alterations Systole/Diastole
- Transvalvular Catheter-Wire-Manipulations
- Anuloaortic Ectasis



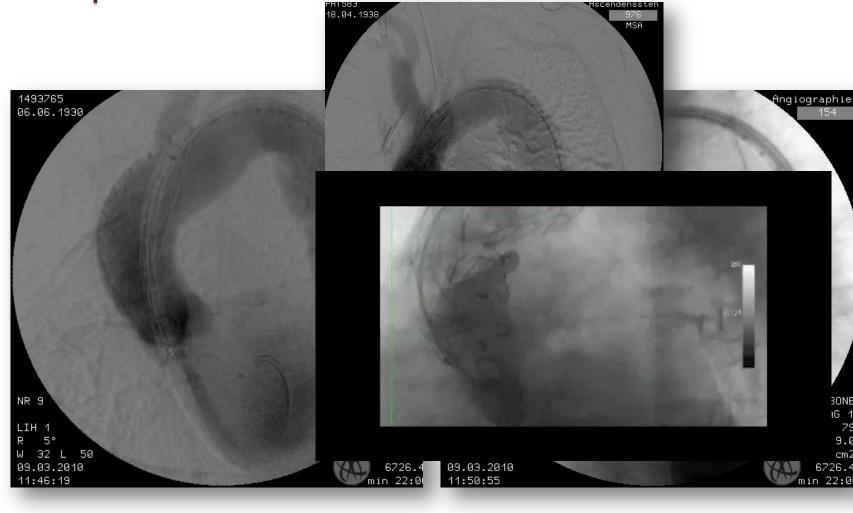
Morphology Ascending Aorta (n = 58 patients)



Ascending Aorta – and Aortic Arch - Transvalvular Manipulation is essential



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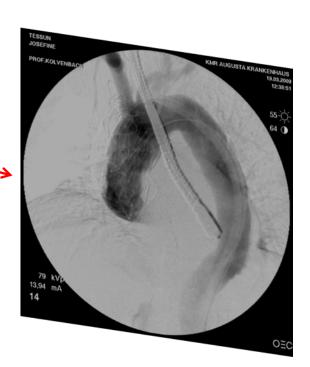
TEVAR Ascending Aorta

Transoesophageal
 Ultrasound

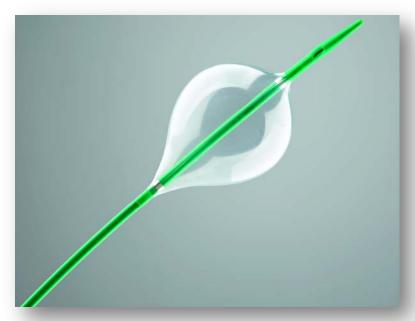
Intraoperative
 Coronary- angiography

Rapid Ventricular Pacing

Transvalvular Manipulations



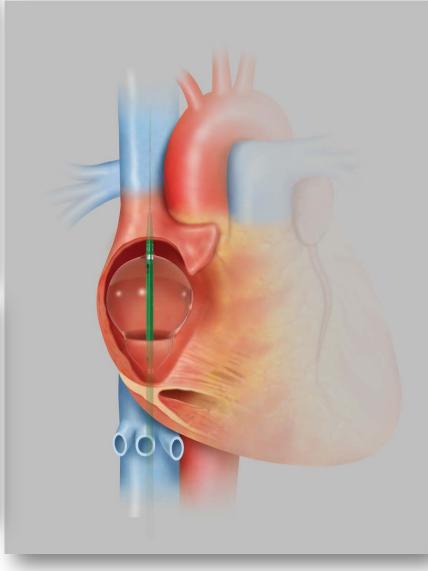
Intraoperative Adjuncts



Partial Right Atrial Inflow Occlusion for TEVAR

A novel technique for inducing controlled hypotension to facilitate endograft deployment during thoracic endovascular aortic repair.

BY W. ANTHONY LEE, MD

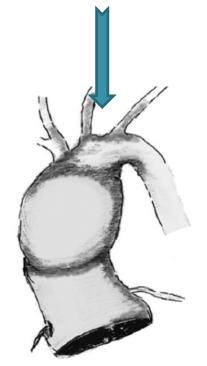


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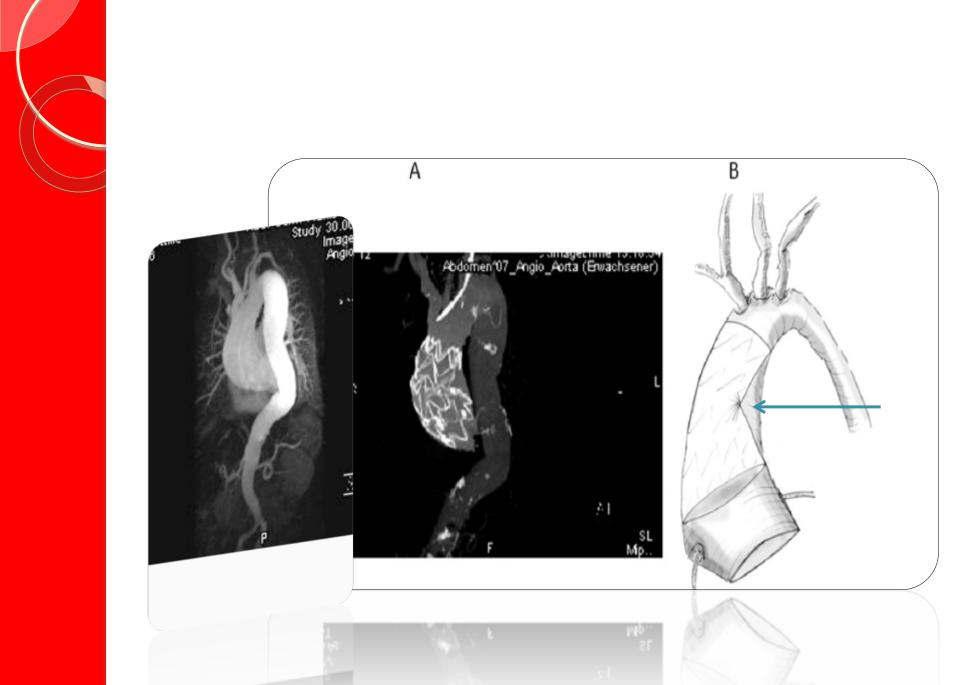
Ascending Aneurysms

Previous Ascending repair = ideal case



Tubular landing zone





Management of Type II Endoleak

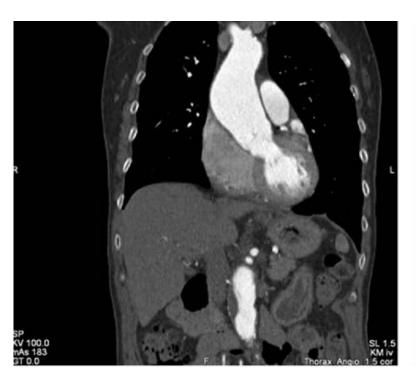




Embolizing ascending aortic thrombus



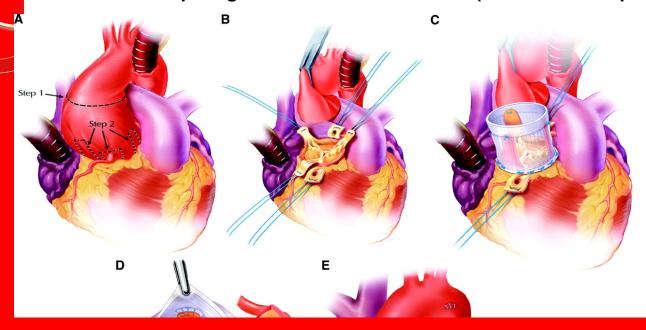




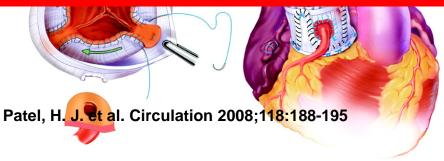


Type A Dissection

Valve-sparing aortic root reconstruction (modified David procedure)

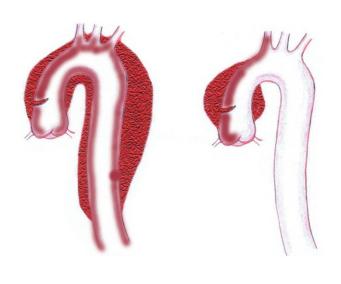


Morbidity / Mortality: 28%



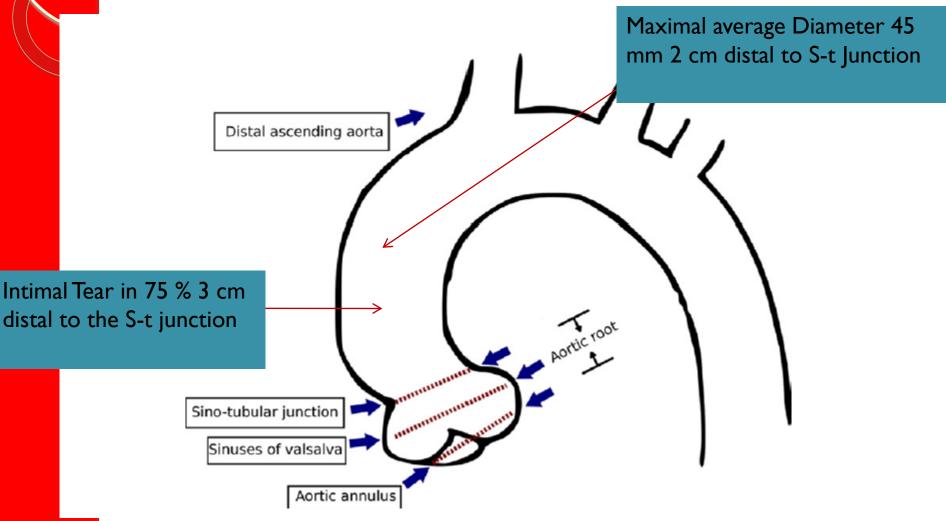


Type A Dissection – Indication for TEVAR ?





Location of Intimal Tear in Type A Dissection (n = 59)



M.C. Moon et al. (J Vasc Surg 2011;53:942-9.)

Type A Dissections - Limitations

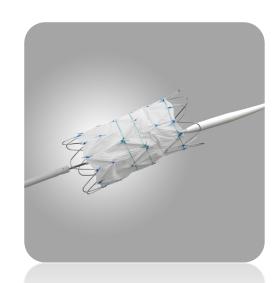


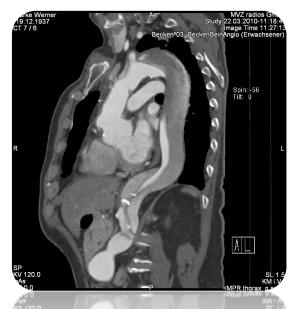


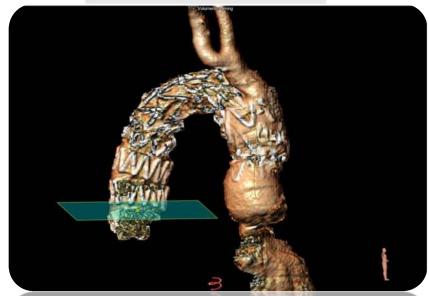
TYPE A Dissection and PAU

COOK 42 mm
 Ascending Graft

Chimney Grafts







The Importance of Dedicated grafts I

84 years

Previous CABG

Mitral Valve repair



Dedicated Grafts required II







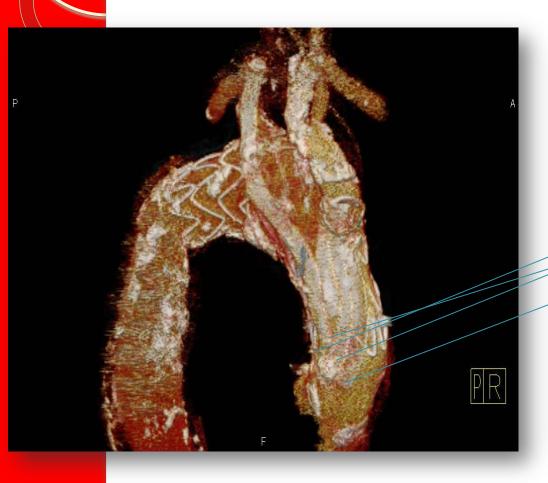
Dedicated grafts required III

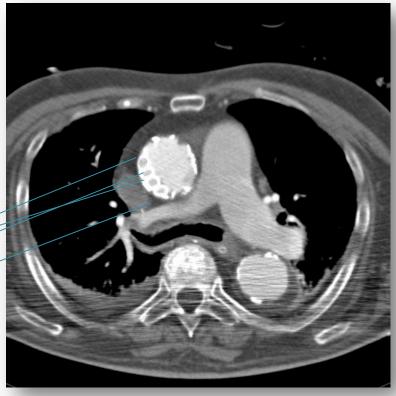
COOK 46 mm
 Ascending graft



Extension of Landing Zone

4 Barrel = Total Endo Debranching



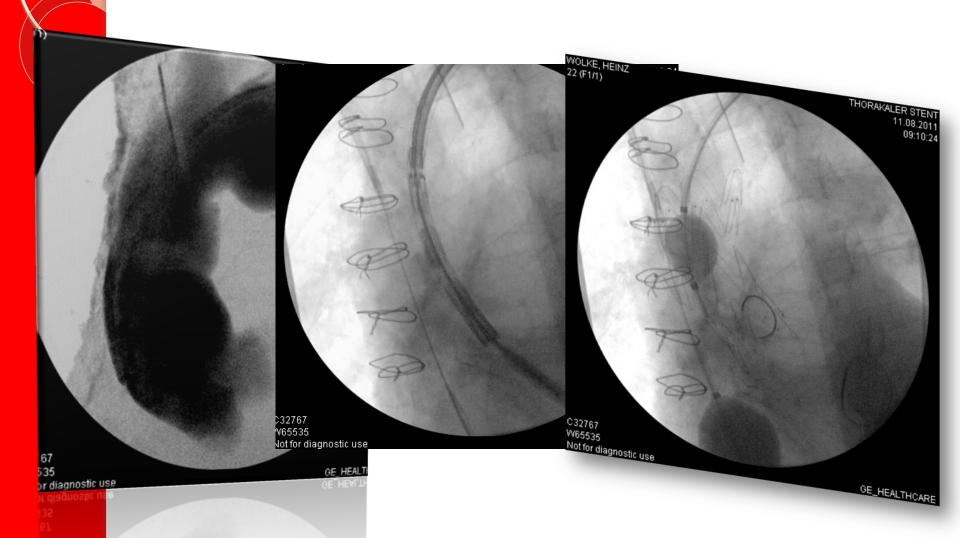


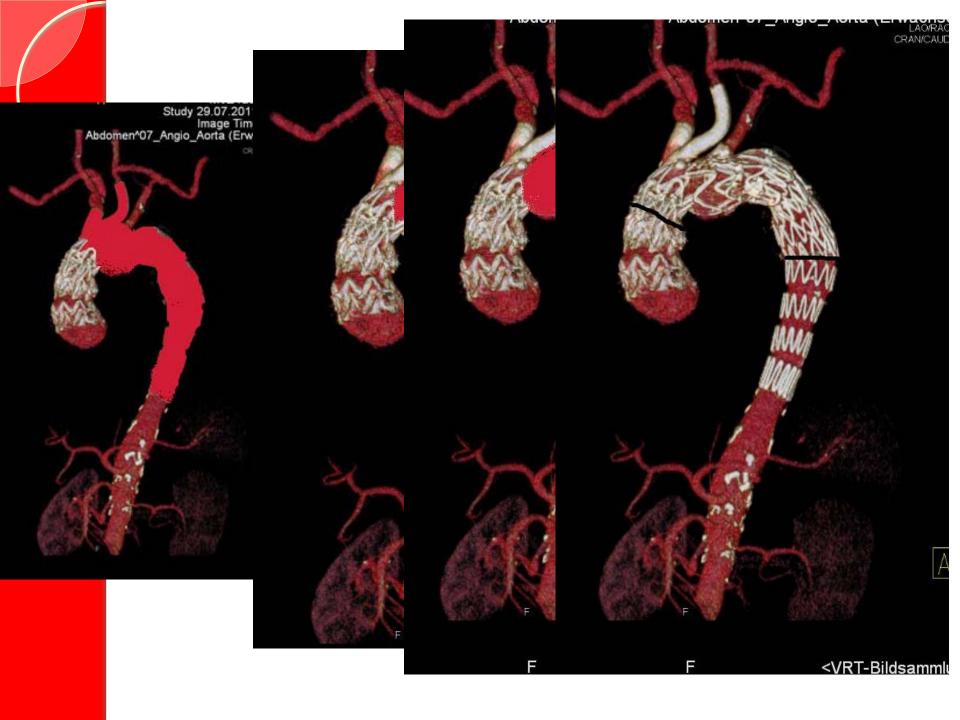
Bail OUT - Total ,, Endo debranching ,,





Sandwich - Total Arch Endo Debranching



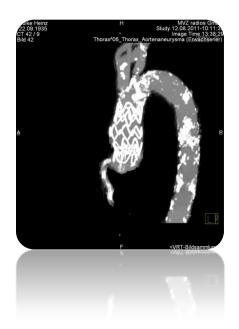




Results

 Genuine Ascending aortic Pathology

 Zone 0 landing site close to sinutubular junction



Endovascular management of ascending aortic pathology

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Background: Endovascular treatment of the ascending aorta is particularly challenging because of the anatomic features of this aortic segment. Only patients without connective tissue disorders, clinically relevant aortic regurgitation or stenosis, or concomitant coronary artery disease can be considered for an endovascular procedure. We report our results in a series of patients with aneurysms or intramural hematoma, penetrating ulcers, or floating thrombus who were scheduled for sten grafting.

Methods: Only patients with ascending aortic pathology who were unfit for open surgery were treated with an endograft. When preoperative computed tomography imaging showed severe calcification of the aortic arch or thrombus lining, temporary claimping of the carotid arteries before wire and catheter introduction was performed. An extracorporal bypass from the right groin to both carotid arteries with a roller pump was established and maintained during the procedure. The endograft was placed across the aortic valve into the left ventricle and deployed in a retrograde fashion. At the end of the procedure, ventriculography and, if necessary, coronary angiography was performed to rule out any damage to the left ventricle or the valve apparatus.

Result: Eleven patients were scheduled for stent graft exclusion of ascending aortic pathology. In five cases because of discrepancies in length measurements and sizing, the thoracic endograft was cut to length intraoperatively after partial deployment on the operating table and reloaded to avoid covering of the innominate artery. The mean length of the ascending aorta covered was longer in aneurysm patients than in those with dissection. An 81-year-old patient presented with a type Ia leak. The distal landing zone in one patient was enlarged by debranching. One patient died after wire perforation of the left ventricle, and one patient sustained a cerebral stroke. Combined morbidity and mortality was 18%, and the technical success rate was 91%.

Conclusions: Stent grafting of the ascending aorta is technically feasible but should be reserved for selected high-risk patients only, preferably in centers where vascular specialists cooperate closely with interventional cardiologists. Cardiac surgery with cardiopulmonary bypass is still the gold standard to treat ascending aortic aneurysms. Stent graft exclusion of more advanced and complex ascending aortic pathology should be performed only in centers with the necessary experience in transvalvular cardiac procedures. (J Vasc Surg 2011;53:1431-8.)

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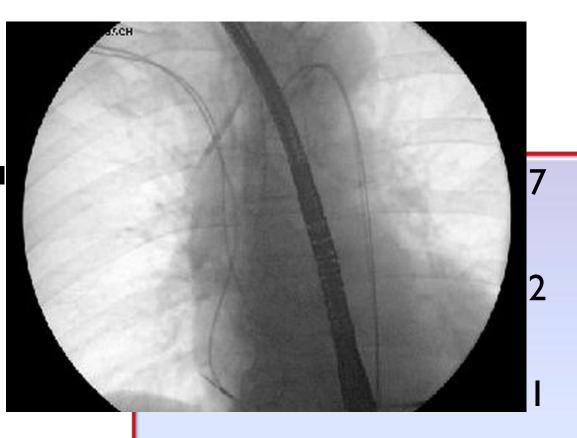
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• Thrombus: 2

Zone O Landing Zone:

The Future?

