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Bifurcation Basic & BLOSS Concept

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BIOSS LIM C - COBALT CHROMIUM SIROLIMUS ELUTING CORONARY BIFURCATION STENT

WITH RX DELIVERY SYSTEM

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LIM C

Innovative bifurcation stent system:

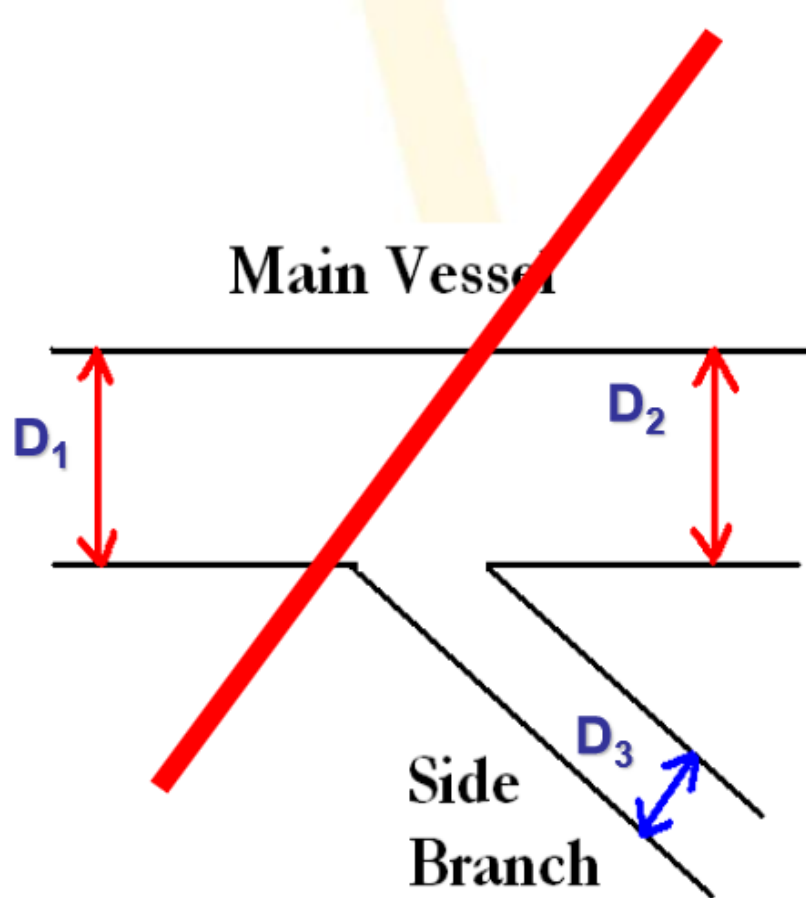
- One profiled balloon with diameters corresponding to dimensions of the coronary bifurcation vessels
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Bifurcation branching laws

The 3 Diameters

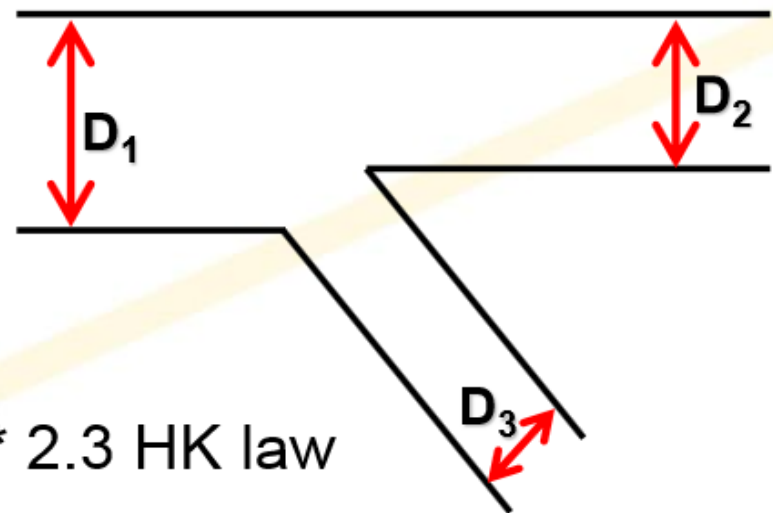


Murray's law

$$D_1^{3*} = D_2^{3*} + D_3^{3*}$$

Finet's law

$$D_1 = 0.67(D_2 + D_3)$$

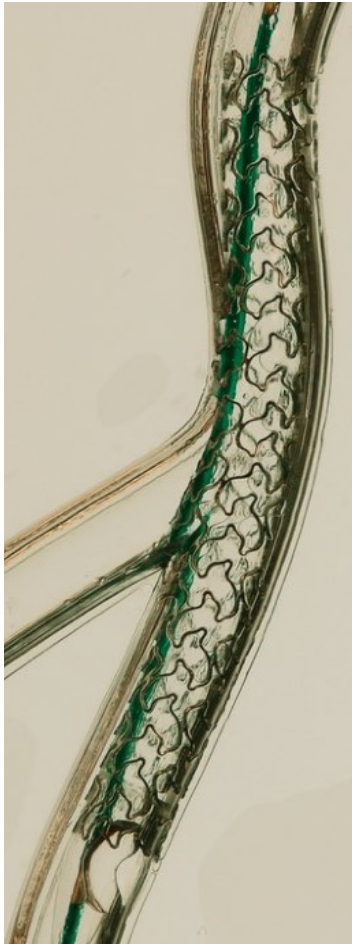


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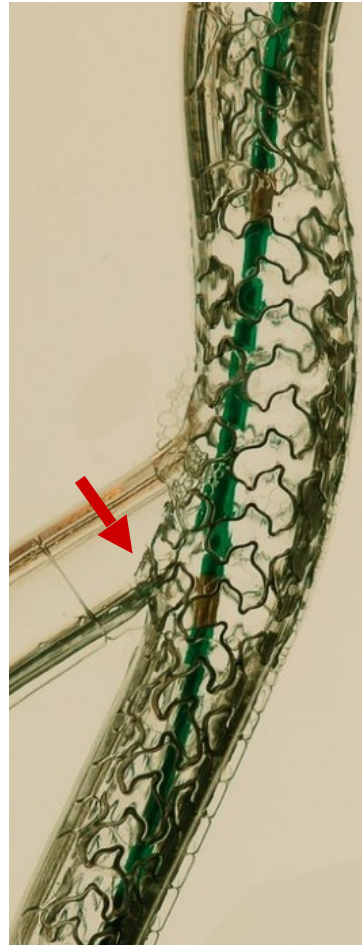
MV diameter preserved before and after SB origin

Self replicating

Proximal Optimisation Technique



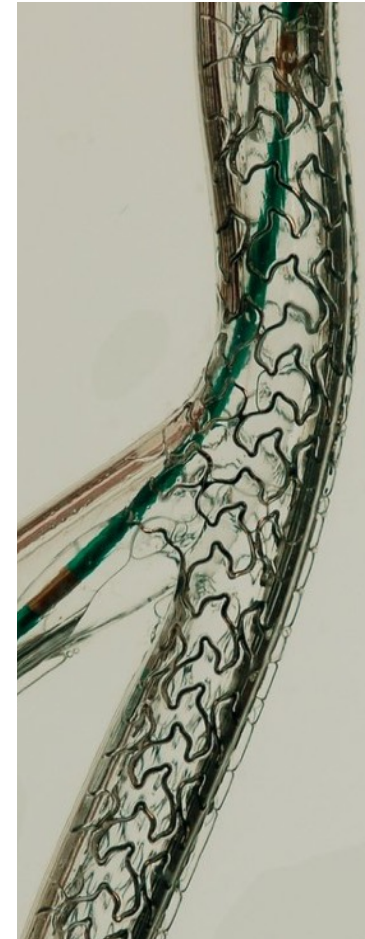
3.0 x 20mm



**Balloon
3.5 x 8mm**



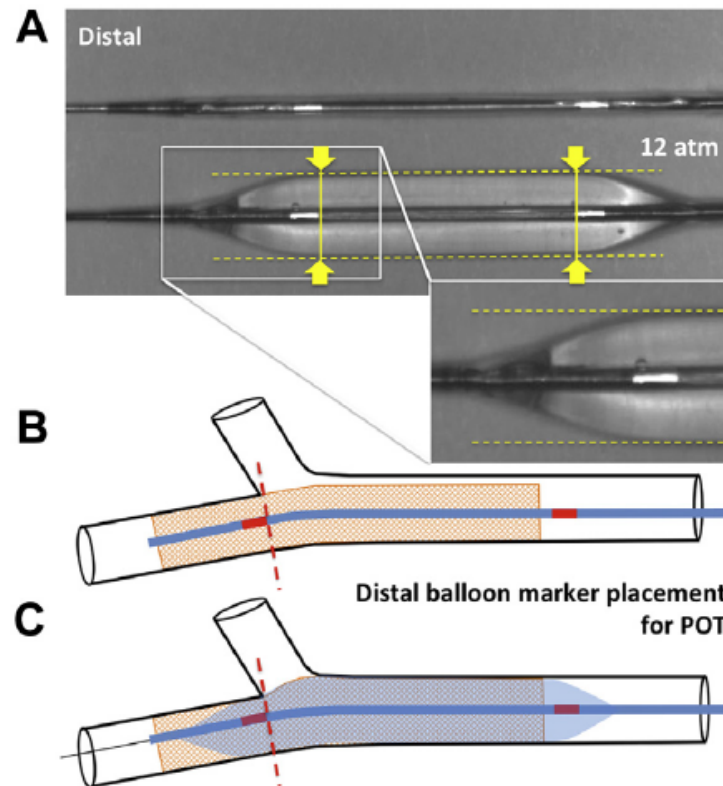
**Carenal cell
entry**



Post kissing

Courtesy of O. Darremont

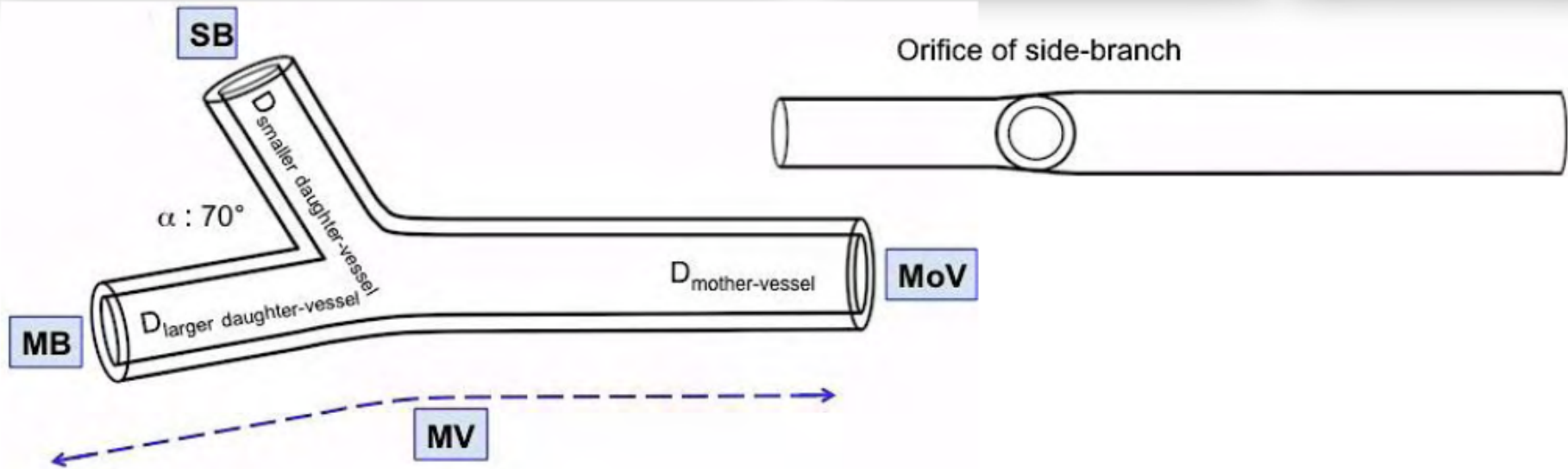
FIGURE 2 Balloon Positioning for the POT



(A) Compliant balloon before and after inflation to 16 atm: parallelism ceases at the inner edge of the radio-opaque marker. (B and C) Balloon positioning for proximal optimizing technique (POT): the inner edge of the distal radio-opaque marker is positioned in the cross section of the main-branch ostium just under the carina.

Fractal coronary bifurcation test bench (G. Finet)

55 shA crystal PVC with the rheology of a 1-mm thick coronary artery (Young's modulus: 500 kPa)
SEGULA technologies Sud, St-Priest, France



Linear law of coronary artery bifurcation geometry and self-similarity

$$D_{\text{mother-vessel}} = 0.678 (D_{\text{daughter-vessel1}} + D_{\text{daughter-vessel2}})$$

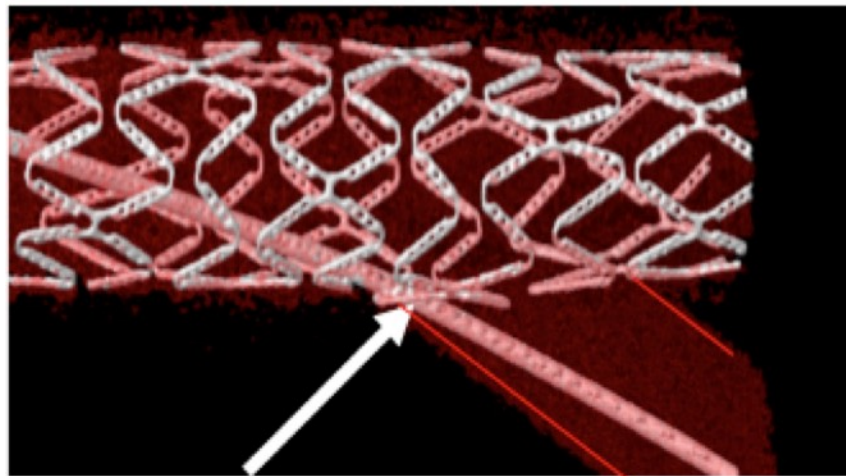
Relations between vessel diameters in healthy bifurcations

This relation is particularly useful when the reference diameters of only two vessels are known: the third is given by the relation.

Diameter of smaller daughter vessel (mm)	Diameter of larger daughter vessel (in terms of the main stent sizes in use)							
(mm)	2.25	2.50	2.75	3.00	3.25	3.50	3.75	4.00
2.25	3.03	3.20	3.39	3.58	3.78	3.99	4.20	4.42
	$\Delta=0.78$	$\Delta=0.70$	$\Delta=0.64$	$\Delta=0.58$	$\Delta=0.53$	$\Delta=0.49$	$\Delta=0.45$	$\Delta=0.42$
2.50		3.36	3.54	3.72	3.91	4.11	4.32	4.53
		$\Delta=0.86$	$\Delta=0.79$	$\Delta=0.72$	$\Delta=0.66$	$\Delta=0.61$	$\Delta=0.57$	$\Delta=0.53$
2.75			3.70	3.87	4.06	4.25	4.44	4.64
			$\Delta=0.95$	$\Delta=0.87$	$\Delta=0.81$	$\Delta=0.75$	$\Delta=0.69$	$\Delta=0.64$
3.00				4.04	4.21	4.39	4.58	4.77
				$\Delta=1.04$	$\Delta=0.96$	$\Delta=0.89$	$\Delta=0.83$	$\Delta=0.77$
3.25					4.37	4.55	4.73	4.91
					$\Delta=1.12$	$\Delta=1.05$	$\Delta=0.98$	$\Delta=0.91$
3.50						4.71	4.88	5.06
						$\Delta=1.21$	$\Delta=1.13$	$\Delta=1.06$
3.75							5.05	5.22
							$\Delta=1.30$	$\Delta=1.22$
4.00								5.38
								$\Delta=1.38$

The red and blue colours represent the diameter of mother segment and stepwise difference, respectively.

Proximal crossing



Distal crossing

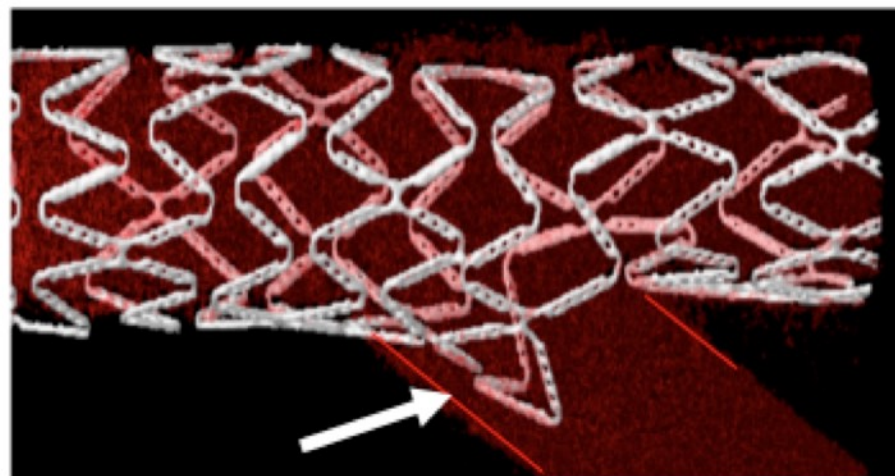
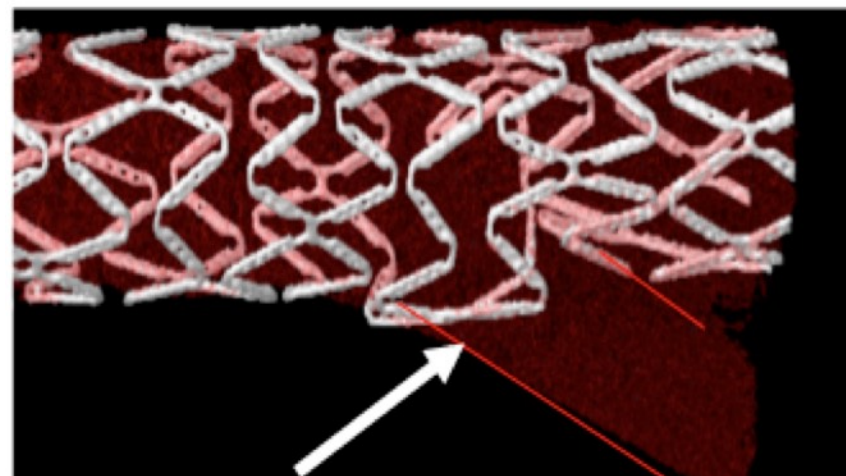
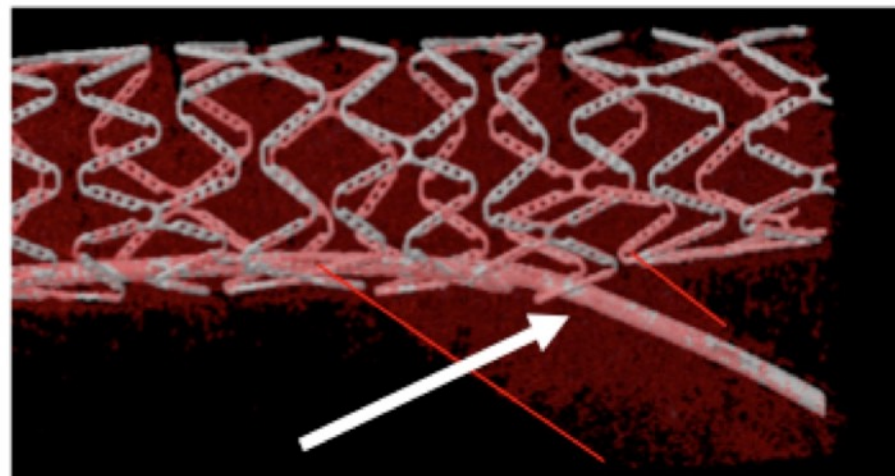
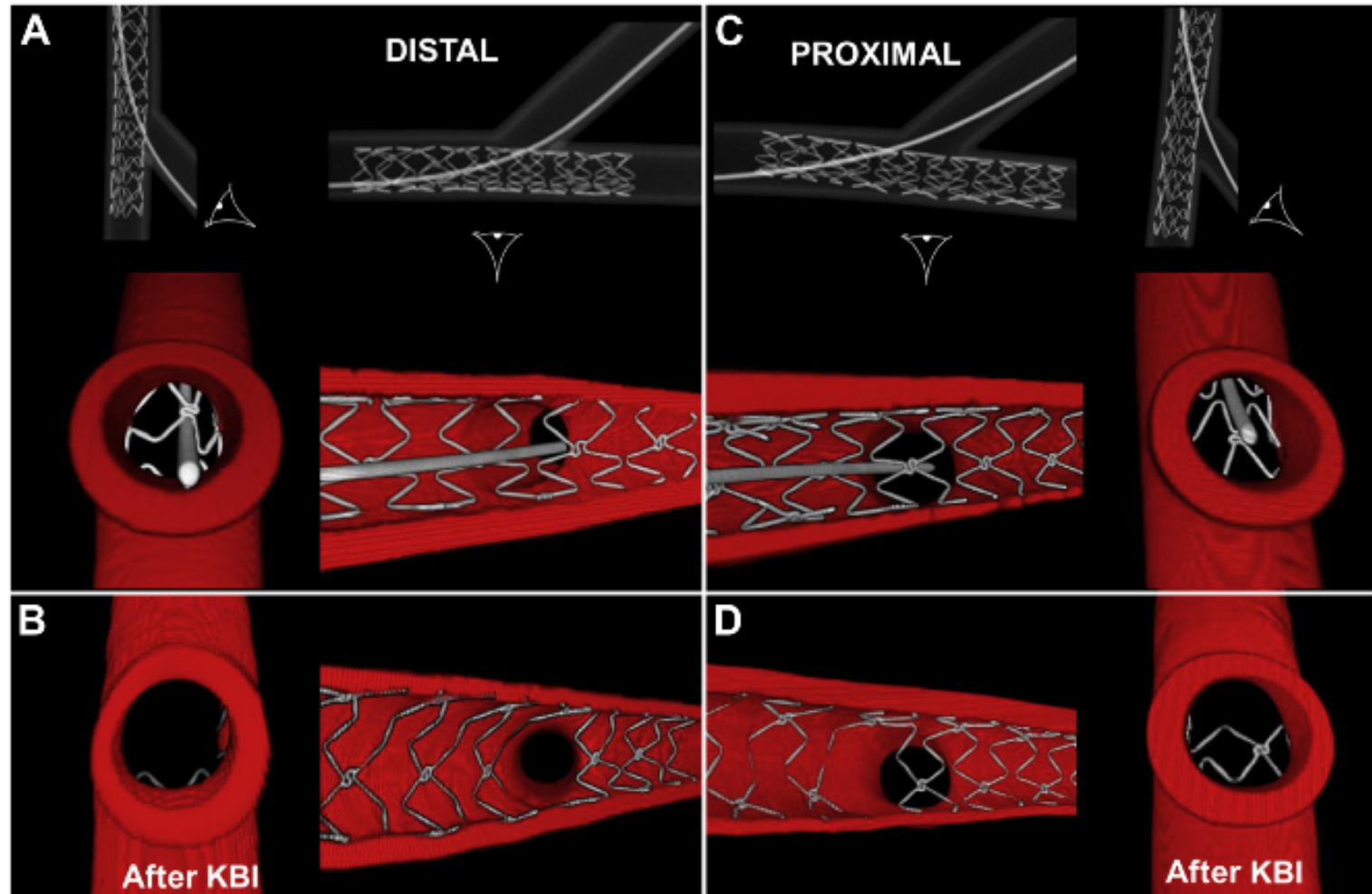
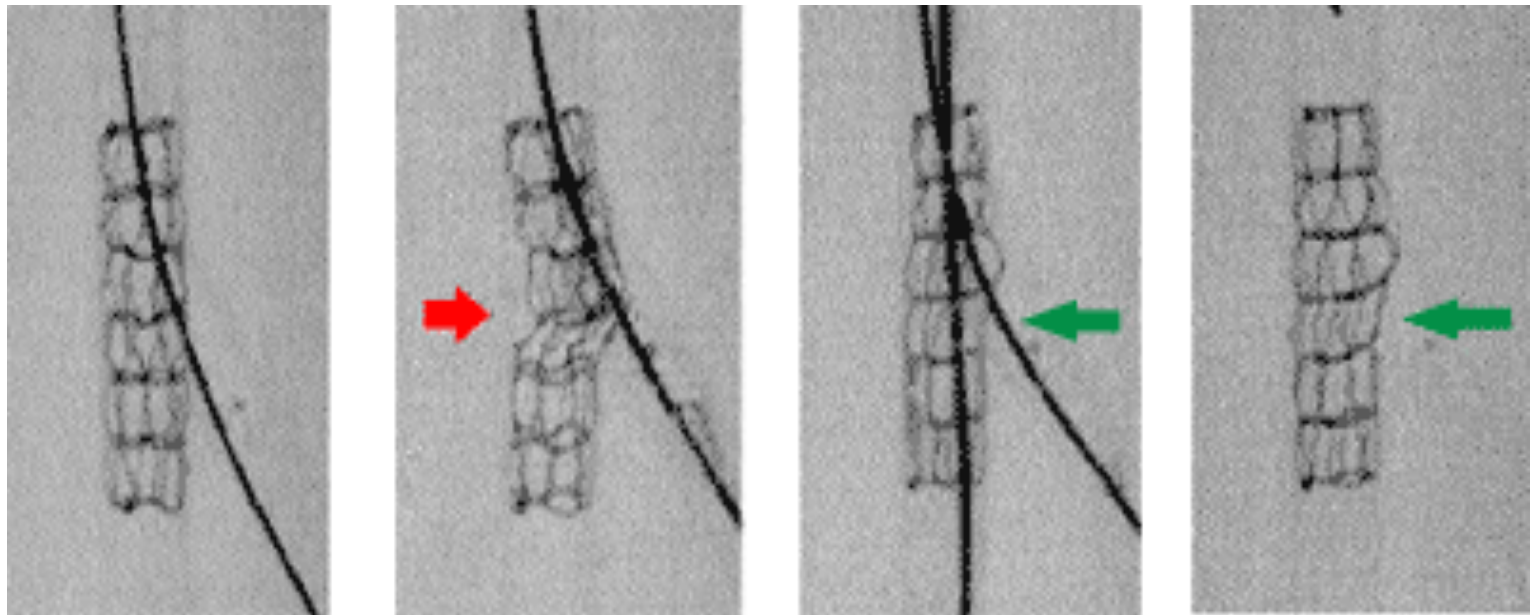


FIGURE 2 In Vitro Bench Testing of Bifurcation Stenting









This figure highlights the importance of crossing the side branch through a distal cell of the main vessel stent to achieve good side branch ostial opening after final kissing balloon inflation (KBI). Crossing the guidewire through a distal stent cell **(A)** optimizes the side branch ostial area **(B)**, whereas crossing through a proximal stent cell **(C)** leaves malapposed struts near the carina **(D)**. Adapted with permission from Foin et al. (65).

Why using «kissing balloon» technique ?



DES Designs Overexpansion

Balloon Max Size						
	Synergy	Xpedition	Res. Onyx	Ultimaster	BioMatrix A	Orsiro
4.0	2.25 Small vessel (8 crowns, 2-4 connectors) Expansion: 3.6mm	Small vessel (6 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 4.1mm	Small vessel workhorse (6.5 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 3.3mm	Small vessel (8 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 4.3mm	Small vessel (6 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 4.1mm	Small vessel (6 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 4.0mm
	2.50		Medium vessel workhorse (8.5 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 4.4mm			
5.0	2.75	Large vessel (9 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 5.6mm	Workhorse (8 crowns, 2-4 connectors) Expansion: 4.2mm	Large vessel (8 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 5.8mm	Large vessel (9 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 5.9mm	Large vessel (6 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 5.3mm
	3.00		Large vessel (9.5 crowns, 2.5 connectors) Expansion: 5.6mm			
6.0	3.50	Extra-Large vessel (10.5 crowns, 2.5 connectors) Expansion: 6.0mm	Large vessel (10 crowns, 2-5 connectors) Exp: 5.7mm	Large vessel (8 crowns, 2 connectors) Expansion: 5.8mm	Large vessel (9 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 5.9mm	Large vessel (6 crowns, 3 connectors) Expansion: 5.3mm
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	4.50					
	5.00					

➤ Expansion : inner stent MLD excluding struts
 ➤ Max balloon size : Maverick 6.0mm at 14 ATM

Kissing balloon inflation fails to improve the rate of MACE compared with non-KBI treatment

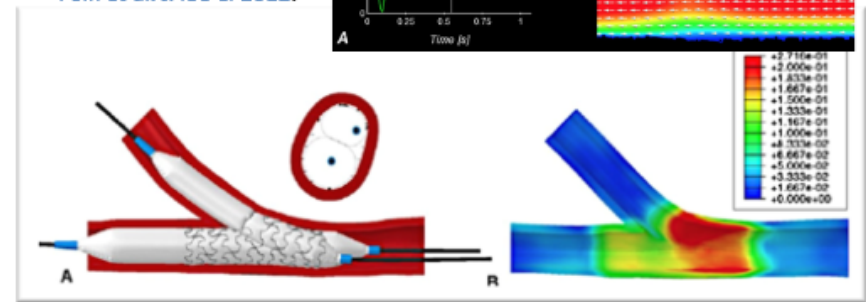
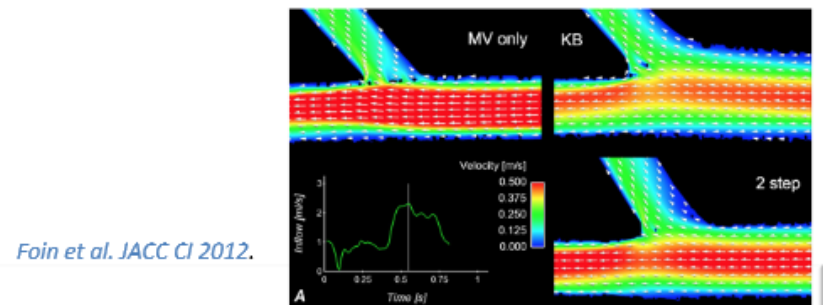
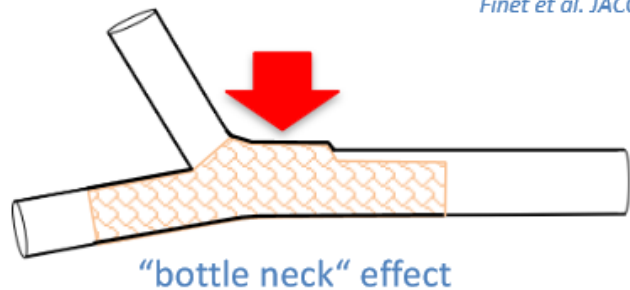
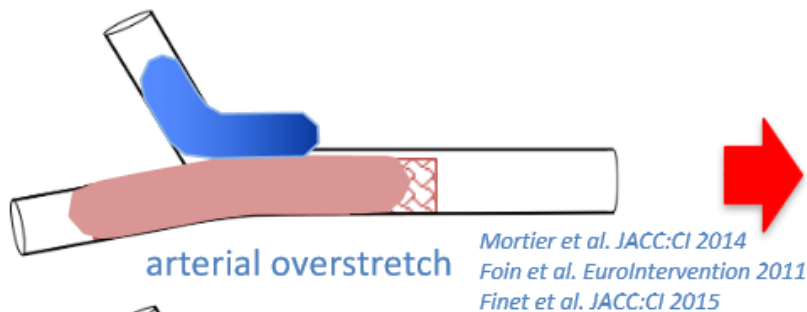
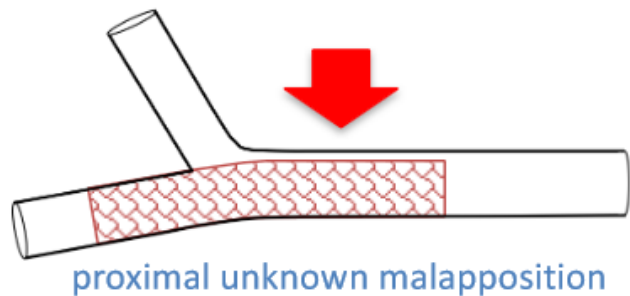
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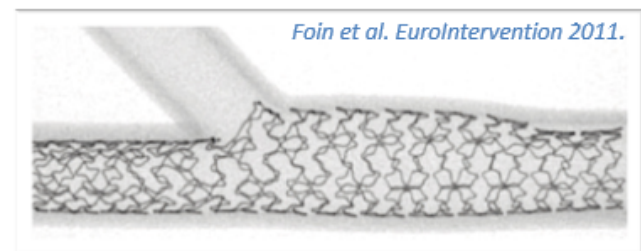
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The detrimental effects of KB caused by the juxtaposition of the two balloons



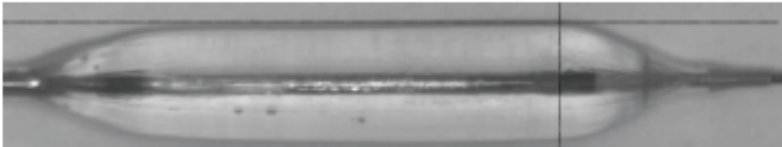
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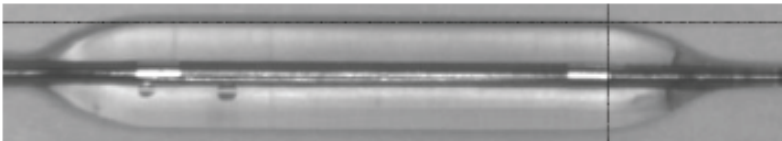
The rePOT sequence

Balloon positioning for the POT

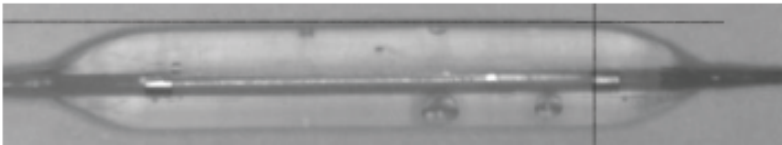
3.0 x 15 mm TREK™ (Abbott)



3.0 x 15 mm Maverick™ (Boston)



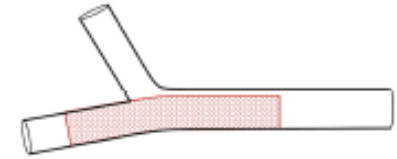
3.0 x 15 mm Euphonia™ (Medtronic)



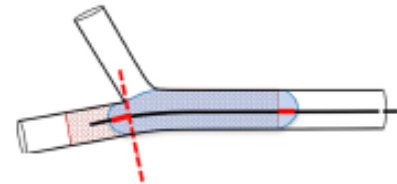
3.0 x 15 mm Hityu™ (Terumo)



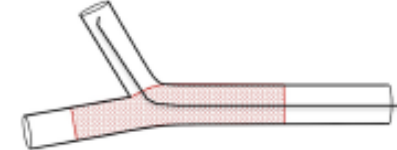
(1) implantation of a stent with the main-branch reference diameter



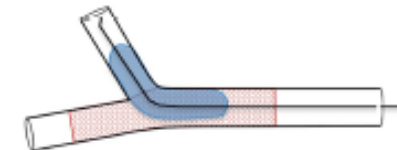
(2) Initial POT with the MoV reference diameter



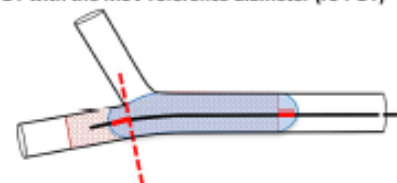
(3) SB wiring (distal cell)



(4) SB inflation with the SB reference diameter



(5) final POT with the MoV reference diameter (re-POT)



rePOT study

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Clinical Study Protocol flowchart

Bifurcation LM/LAD-DIAG
or others
with
MB ≥ 2.5 mm
SB ≥ 2.0 mm
stable lesion or ACS NSTEMI

POT with compliant balloon
adjusted to the D_{MoV}

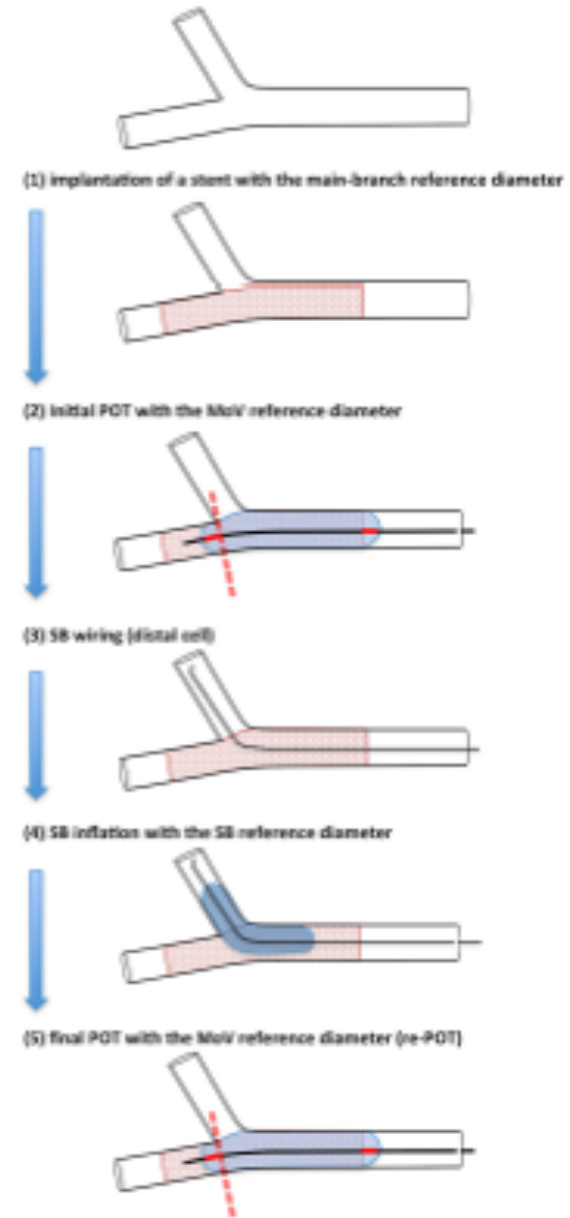
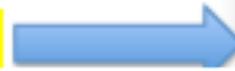
OCT run 1



OCT run 2



OCT run 3



TIPS and Tricks For tubular Stents

How to size the stent?

Diameter of the distal main
Except LM (Foin table)

When should I POT?

All time POT (almost)

When should I Side?

Future access
Poor result at the ostia
Inverted T stenting (Main Branch access)

When should I KISS?

2 Stents

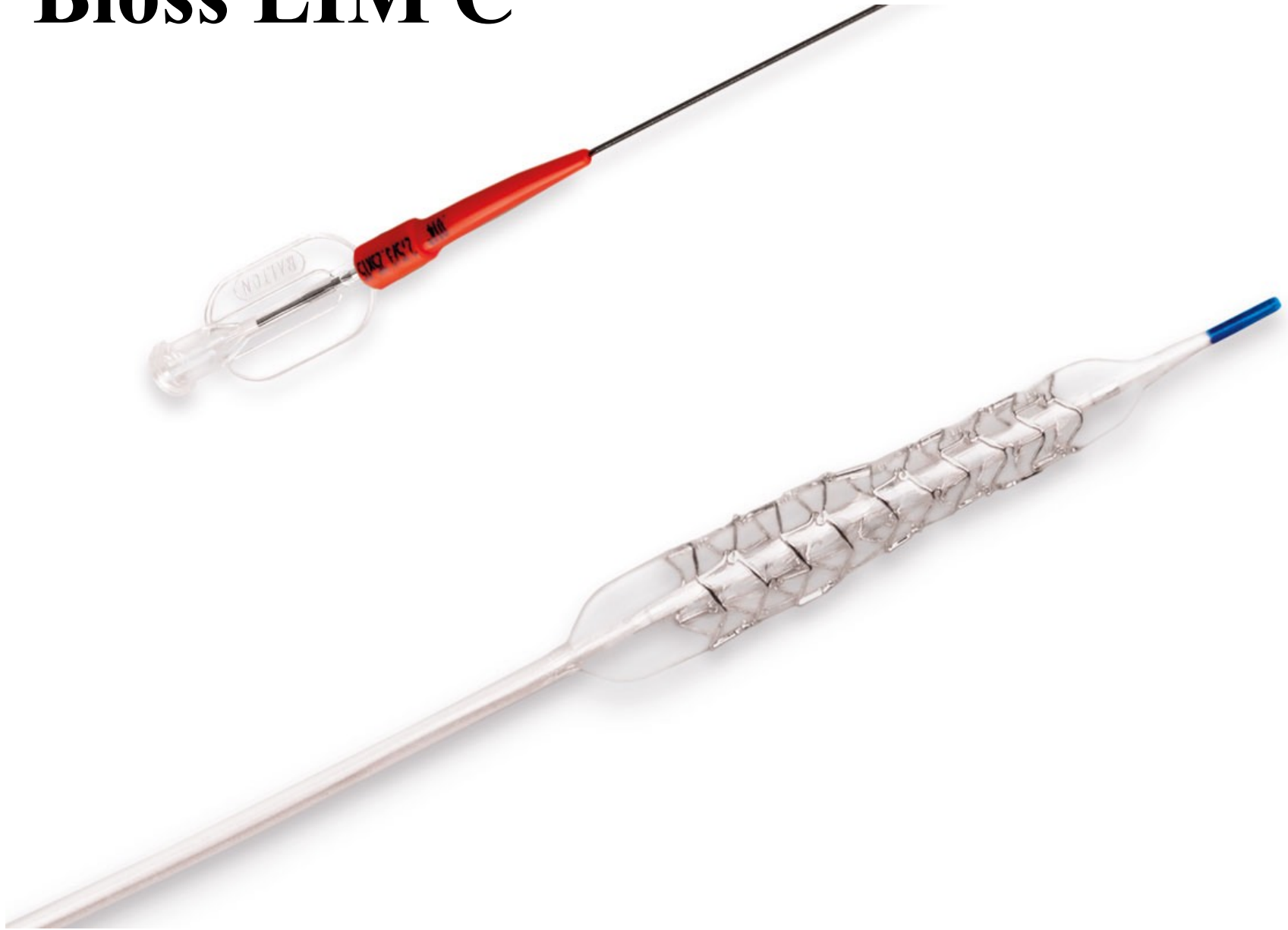
When Should I RePOT?

Post Side
Post Kiss

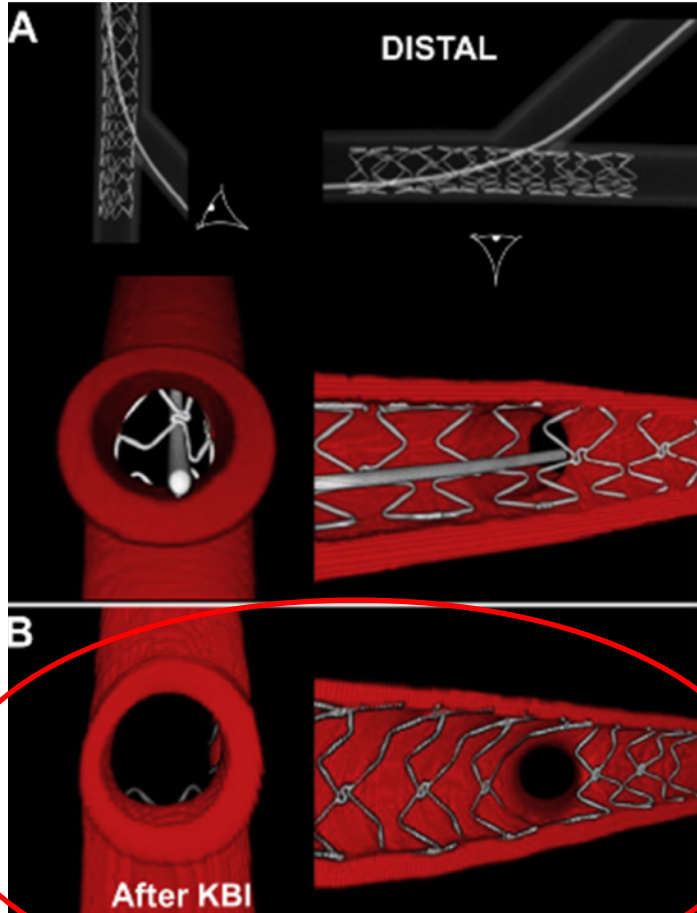
BiOSS® Stent and Bottle® Balloon Structures



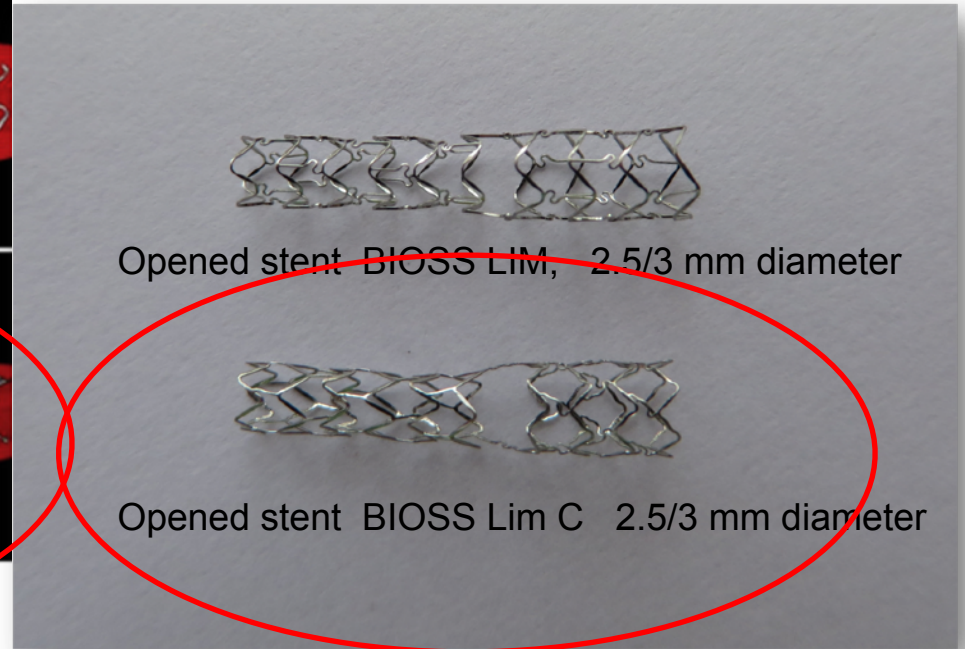
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Technical data overview:

Stent platform material	316LVM stainless steel
Catheter coating	hydrophilic
MRI	safe
Ferromagnetism	none
Radiopacity	excellent
Radial force	high
Pushability and trackability	excellent
Inflation and deflation time	very short
Proximal shaft diameter	2F (0.65 mm)
Distal shaft diameter	2.7F (0.90 mm)
Compatible guide wire	max. .014"
Compatible guiding catheter	5F (.056")
Nominal pressure	10 atm
Rated Burst Pressure	16 atm
Delivery system type	Rapid Exchange
Catheter length	140 cm

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PARAMETER'S COMPARISON



	BIOSS Lim C	BIOSS LIM
Stent material	L605	316L
Immunosuppressive drug	SIROLIMUS	SIROLIMUS
Polymer	BIODEGRADABLE	BIODEGRADABLE
Wall thickness	0,07 mm	0,12 mm
Compatible with guide wire	max. .014"	max. .014"
Compatible with guiding catheter	5F	5F
Crimped stent profile	.038" (0,96 mm)	.042" (1,06 mm)
Nominal pressure	10 atm	10 atm
RBP	16 atm	16 atm
Catheter length	140 cm	140 cm
Delivery system type	RX	RX



First-in-Man Study of Dedicated Bifurcation Sirolimus-Eluting Stent: 12-Month Results of BiOSS LIM[®] Registry

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Objectives: The aim was to assess the effectiveness and safety profile of a new dedicated bifurcation stent - sirolimus-eluting BiOSS LIM[®] (Balton, Poland) in 12-month Registry.

Background: The optimal approach to coronary bifurcations treatment by percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) has been still a subject of debate. Dedicated bifurcation stents are one of the proposed solutions.

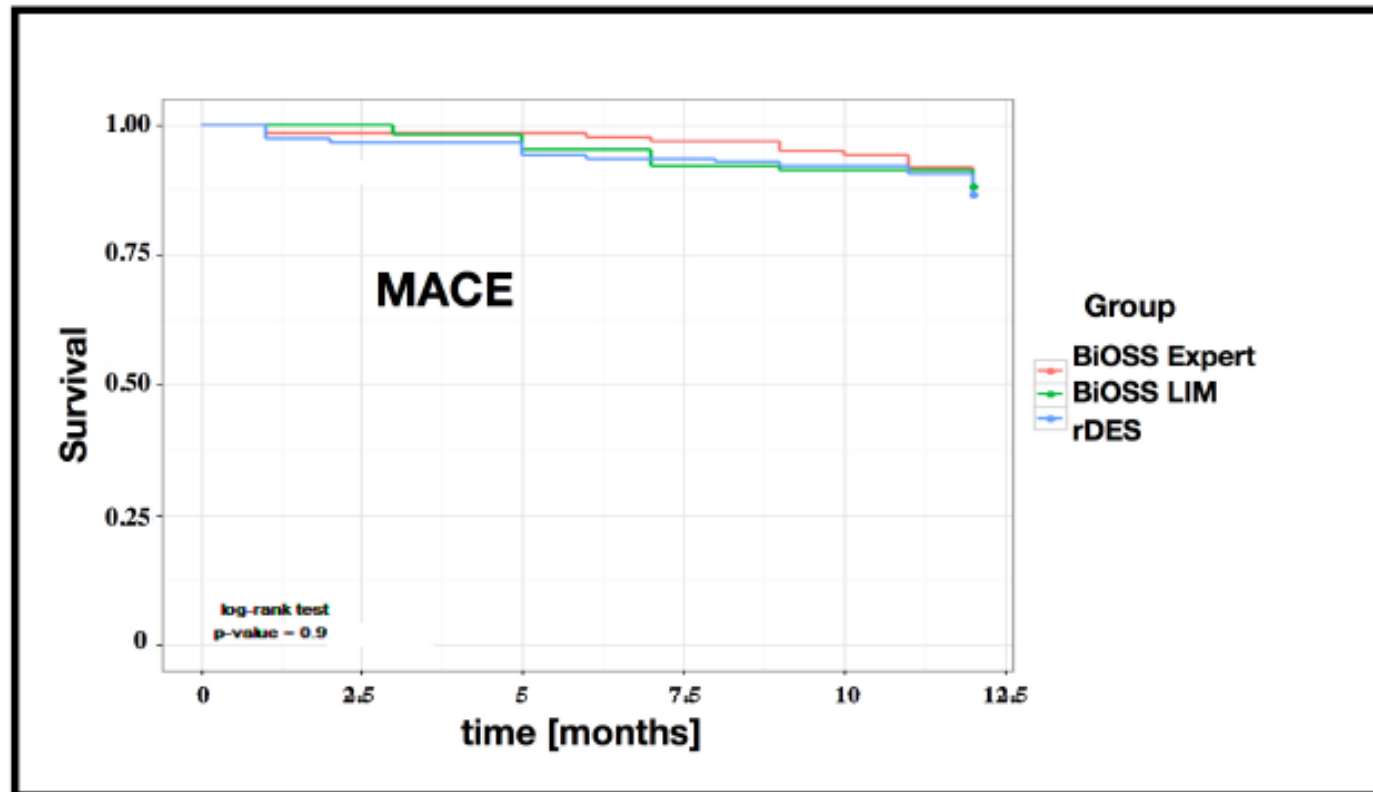
Methods: This was the international, 3-center registry, which enrolled patients with non-ST-elevation acute coronary syndrome (NSTE-ACS) and stable angina. Provisional T-stenting was the obligatory strategy of the treatment. Angiographic control was planned at 12 months. The primary endpoint was cumulative rate of death, myocardial infarction (MI) and target lesion revascularization (TLR) at 12 months.

Results: A total of 60 patients with coronary bifurcations were enrolled (mean age 66.4 ± 11 years, 28.3% of female). There were 21.7% of patients with NSTE-ACS, 78.3% with hypertension, 38.3% with diabetes, 28.3% had previous MI, and 46.7% and 10% underwent prior revascularization, respectively, PCI and coronary artery bypass graft. The device success rate was 100%. Side branch was treated with an additional classical drug-eluting stent implantation in 23.3% of cases. At 12 months, the cumulative major adverse cardiovascular events rate was 11.7%. During follow-up (11 ± 1 months) there was 1 non-cardiac death (1.7%), 1 non-ST-elevated myocardial infarction (1.7%) due to restenosis and no case of stroke or in-stent thrombosis. Overall TLR was 8.3% (clinically driven TLR – 1.7%, angiographically driven – 6.6%). Mean late lumen loss was as follows: In main vessel – 0.35 ± 0.33 mm, in main branch – 0.34 ± 0.27 mm and in side branch – 0.18 ± 0.38 mm.

Conclusion: Dedicated bifurcation stent BiOSS[®] LIM proved to be feasible device, with promising safety and long-term clinical effectiveness in the treatment of coronary bifurcation lesions, including distal left main stem stenosis. (J Interven Cardiol 2015;28:51–60)

Comparison of dedicated BIOSS bifurcation stents with regular drug-eluting stents for coronary artery bifurcated lesions: Pooled analysis from two randomized studies

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Regular drug-eluting stents versus the dedicated coronary bifurcation sirolimus-eluting BiOSS LIM[®] stent: the randomised, multicentre, open-label, controlled POLBOS II trial



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KEYWORDS

- BIOSS LIM®
- dedicated bifurcation stent
- sirolimus-eluting stent

Abstract

Aims: The aim of the POLBOS II randomised trial was to compare any regular drug-eluting stents (rDES) with the dedicated bifurcation sirolimus-eluting stent BiOSS LIM for the treatment of coronary bifurcation lesions. The secondary aim was to study the effect of final kissing balloon inflation (FKBI) on clinical outcomes.

Methods and results: Between December 2012 and December 2013, 202 patients with stable coronary artery disease or non-ST-segment elevation acute coronary syndrome were randomly assigned 1:1 to treatment of the coronary bifurcation lesions either with the BiOSS LIM stent (n=102) or with an rDES (n=100). Coronary re-angiography was performed at 12 months. The primary endpoint was the composite of cardiac death, myocardial infarction (MI), and target lesion revascularisation (TLR) at 12 months. The target vessel was located in the left main in one third of the cases (35.3% in BiOSS and 38% in rDES). Side branch treatment was required in 8.8% (rDES) and 7% (BiOSS). At 12 months, the cumulative MACE incidence was similar in both groups (11.8% [BiOSS] vs. 15% [rDES, p=0.08]), as was the TLR rate (9.8% vs. 9% [p=0.8]). The binary restenosis rates were significantly lower in the FKBI subgroup of the BiOSS group (5.9% vs. 11.8%, p<0.05).

Conclusions: MACE rates as well as TLR rates were comparable between the BiOSS LIM and rDES. At 12 months, cumulative MACE incidence was similar in both groups (11.8% vs. 15%), as was the TLR rate (9.8% vs. 9%). Significantly lower rates of restenosis were observed in the FKBI subgroup of the BiOSS group.

Long-term effectiveness and safety of the sirolimus-eluting BiOSS LIM[®] dedicated bifurcation stent in the treatment of distal left main stenosis: an international registry



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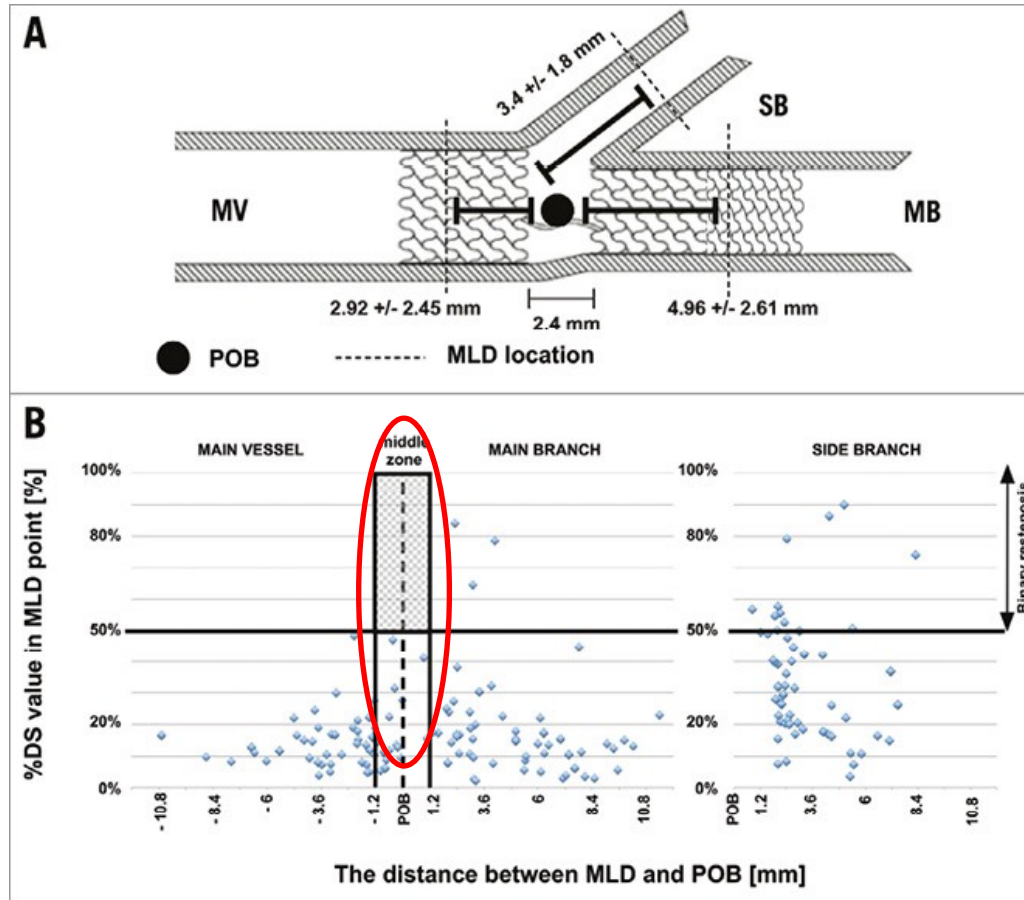
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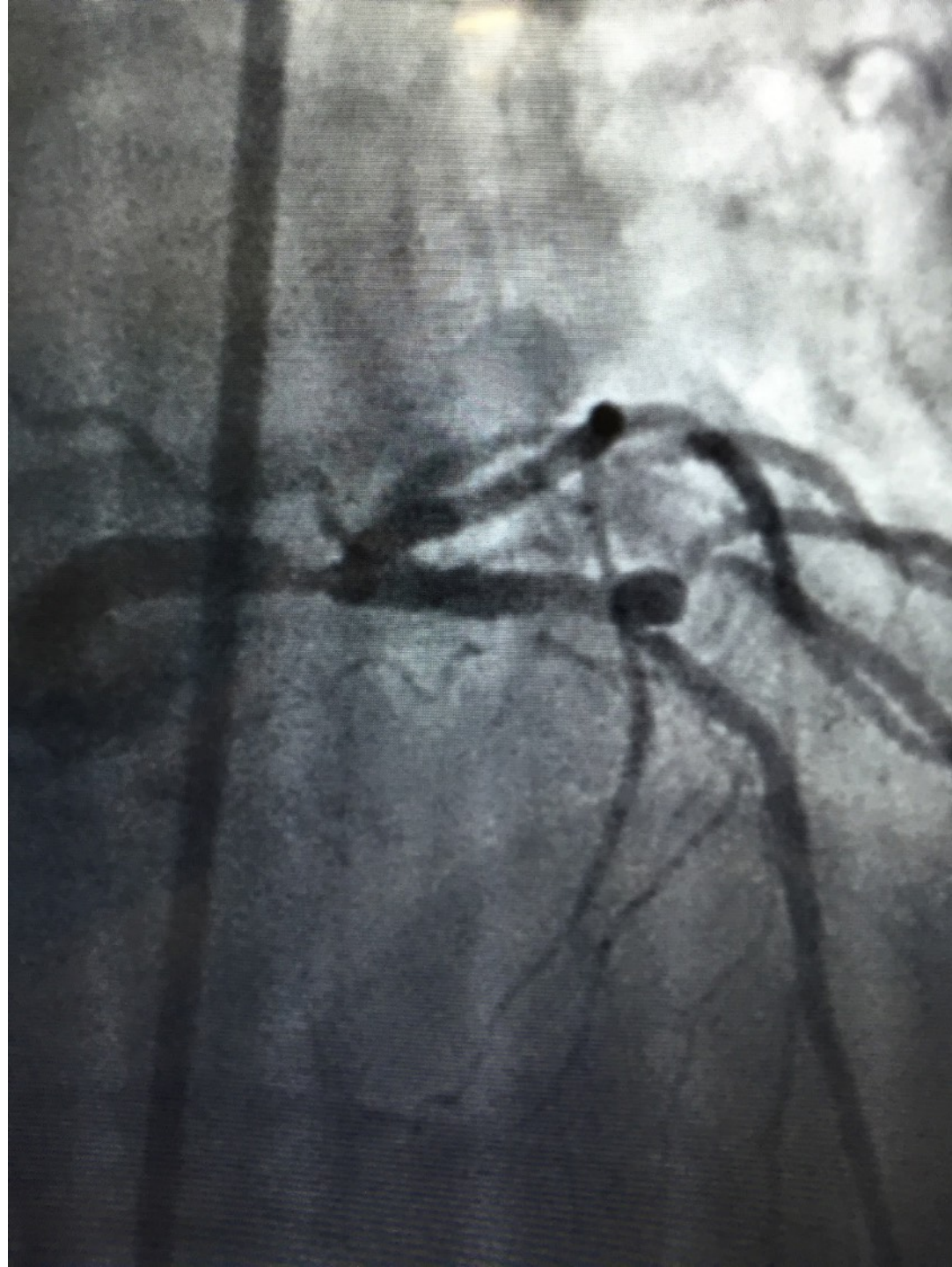
Aims: The aim of this study was to assess prospectively the effectiveness and safety of a new version of the dedicated bifurcation BiOSS stent, the sirolimus-eluting BiOSS LIM, for the treatment of distal left main (LM) stenosis.

Methods and results: This was a prospective international registry which enrolled patients with NSTEMI-ACS or stable angina. Provisional T-stenting was the mandated strategy. The primary endpoint was the cumulative rate of cardiac death, myocardial infarction (MI) and target lesion revascularisation (TLR) at 12 months. Twelve-month quantitative coronary angiography endpoints included late lumen loss and percent diameter stenosis. A total of 74 patients with distal LM stenosis were enrolled. Seventy-three of the 74 patients (aged 67±9 years, 23% women, 20.3% NSTEMI-ACS, SYNTAX score 22.4±4.4) were successfully treated with the BiOSS LIM stent, with additional side branch placement of regular DES in 11 patients (14.9%). Periprocedural MI occurred in one (1.4%) patient. The 12-month MACE rate was 9.5% without cardiac death or definite stent thrombosis. TLR and MI rates were 6.8% (n=5) and 2.7% (n=2), respectively.

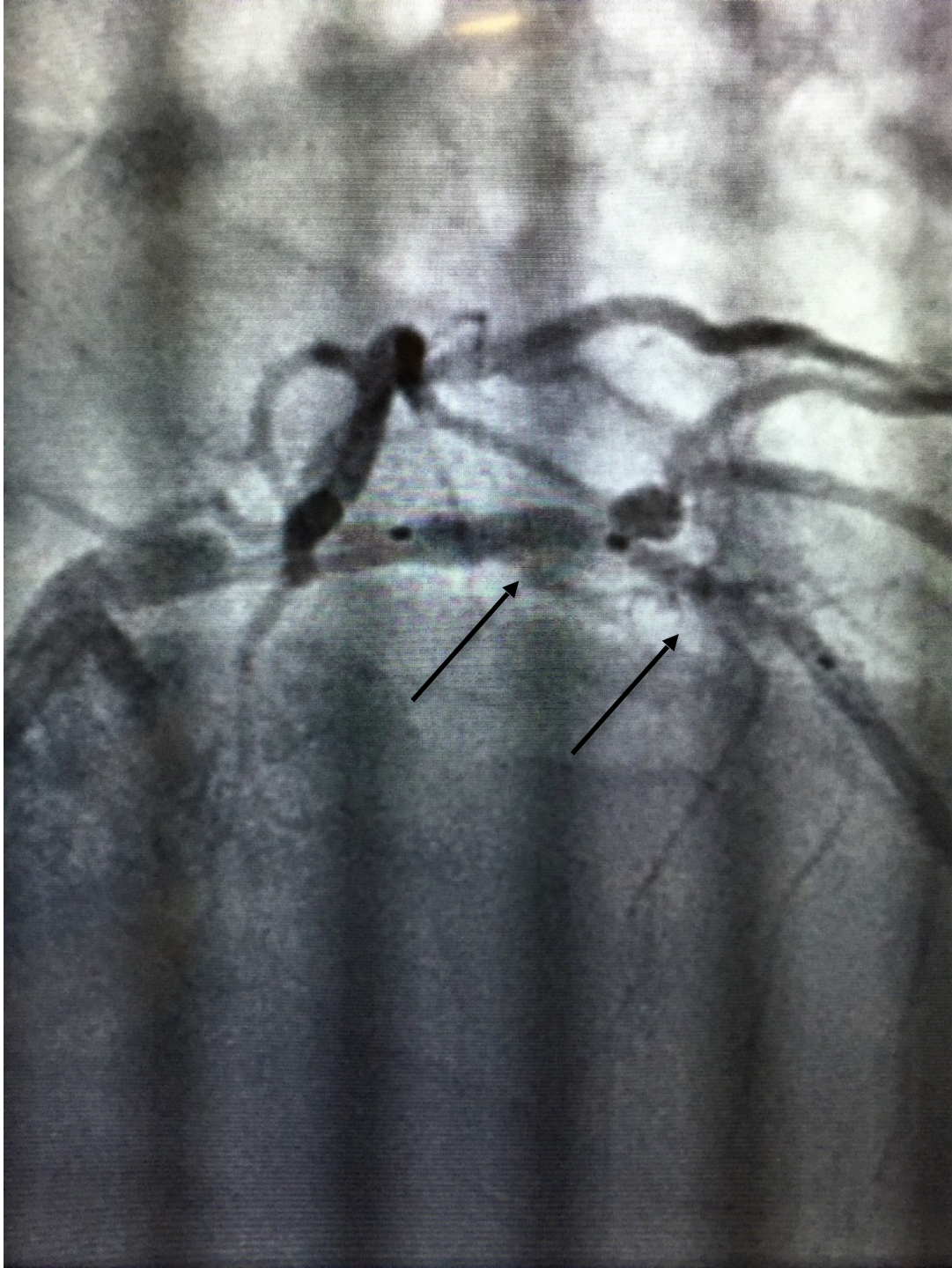
Conclusions: The use of the BiOSS LIM dedicated bifurcation stent for the treatment of distal LM stenosis was feasible and safe, with promising long-term clinical effectiveness.



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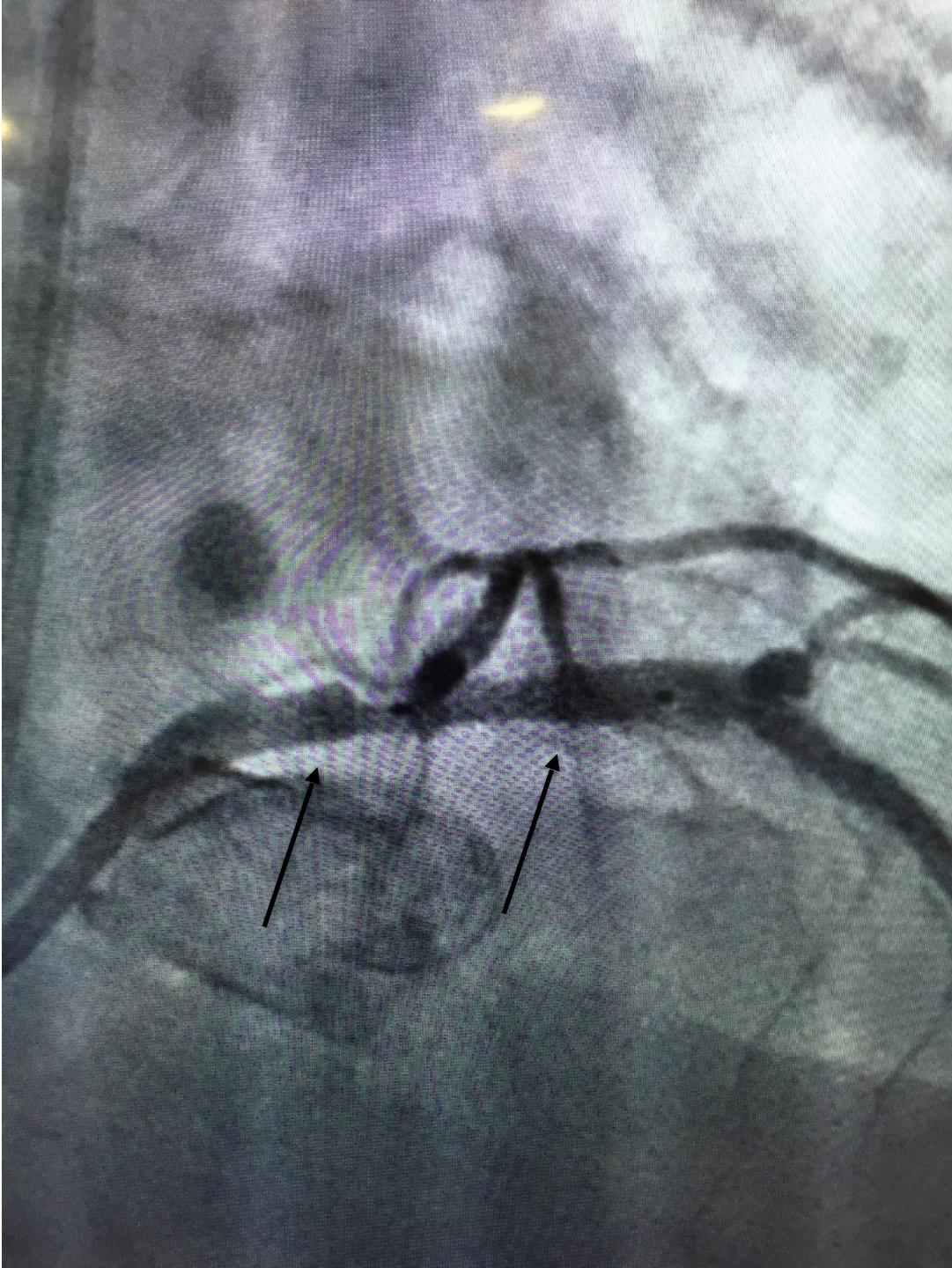
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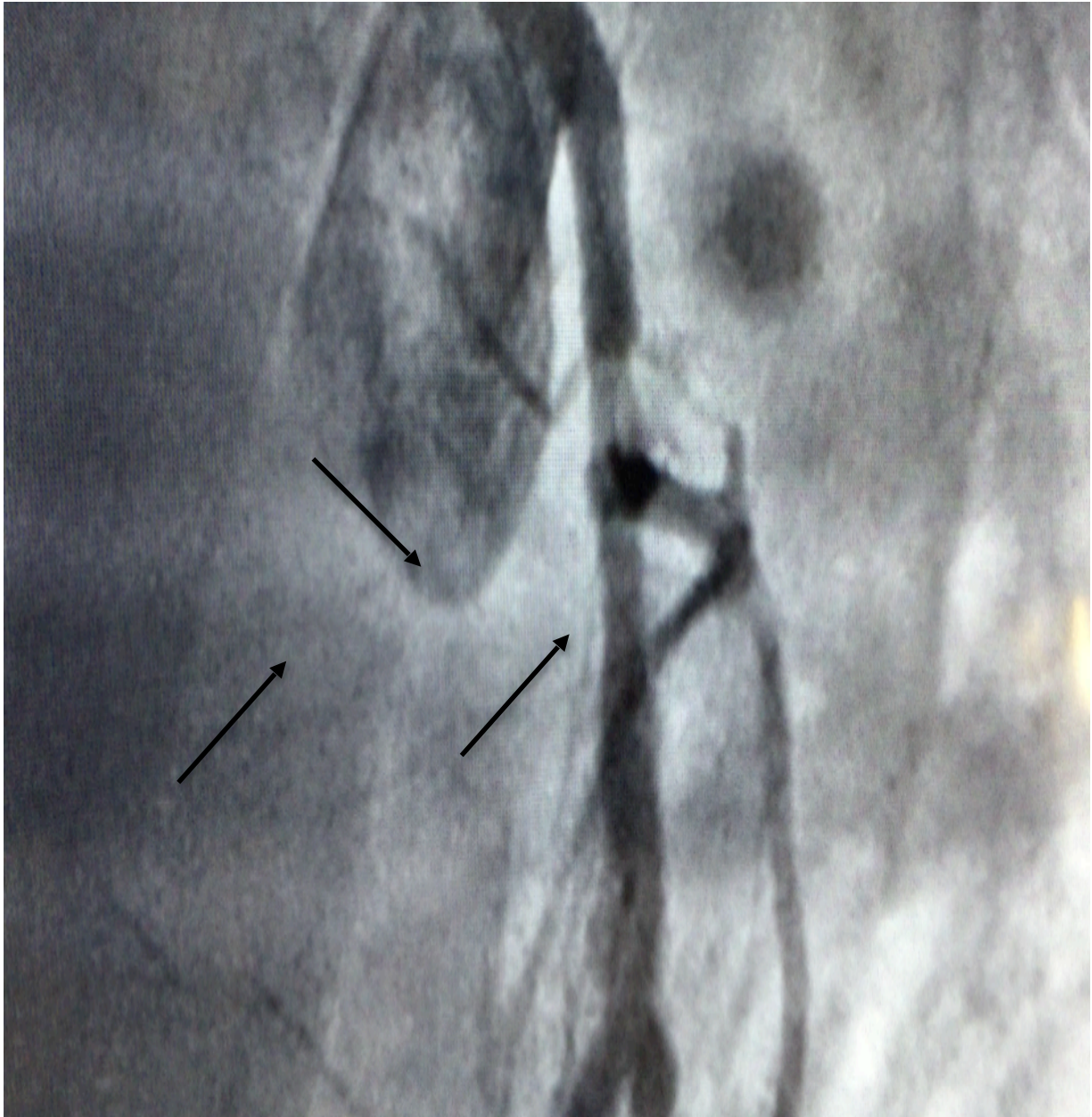




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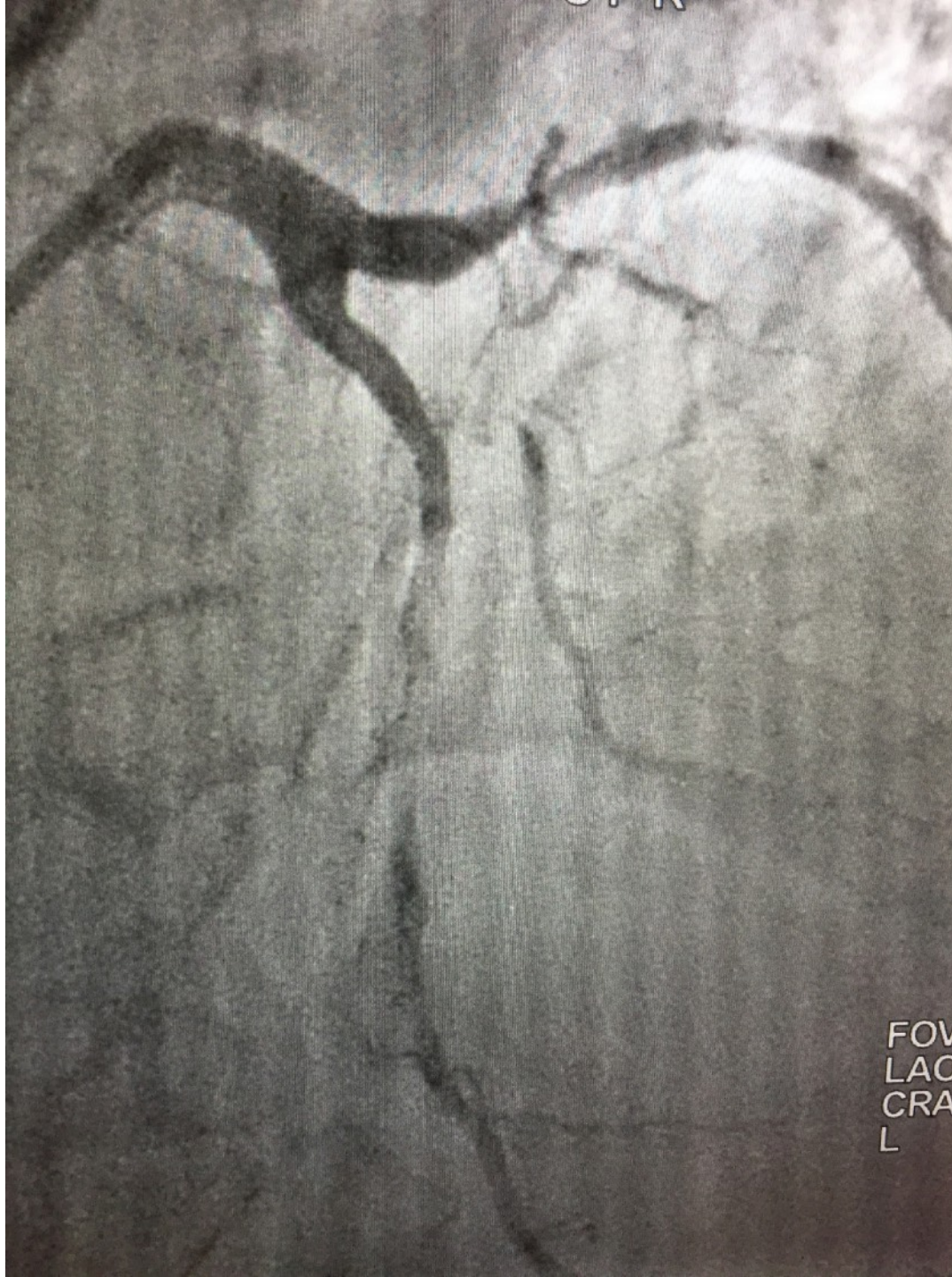
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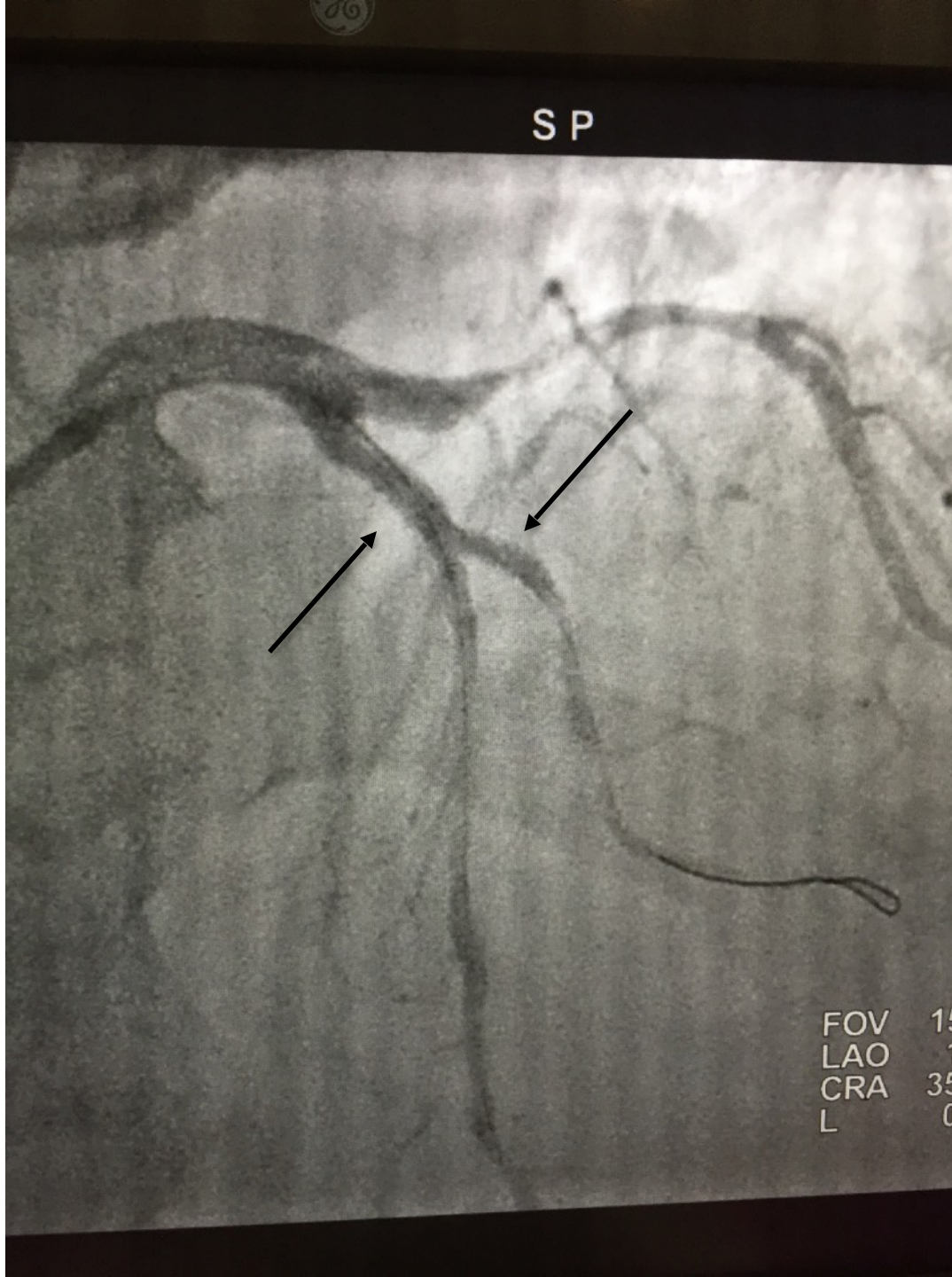
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TIPS and Tricks for Bioss

- Pre dilatation +++
 - No direct stenting with calcified lesions
 - Direct stenting for ACS is feasible
 - Low pressure delivery (12 Atm)
 - Only one wire for majority of cases
 - No need to side for <2,5 mm diameter
 - Optimisation if needed
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- Should we Kiss?
 - Should we RePOT
 - POT Side RePOT with the same device?
 - Still incertitude with open angle in large vessel (LM CX)
 - Still incertitude with MEDINA X-X-1