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# Can we predict the reentry site in total occluded SFA?

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#### What would be your surgical decision?

- Woman, 77 y old
- Living alone at home
- Kidney transplant (+15 ans)
- Right calf claudication

   PM < 100m</li>
   No rest ischemia
   No GSV available

# **Risk of failure?**

- Intraluminal calcified coral reef stenosis
- Complete calcification of her SFA axis

Difficulty of crossing Difficulty of reentry



# **Reentry: is it feasible?**

- Which exams?
- On what criteria?
- With which techniques?









TASC II B

**TASC II C** 



#### 1<sup>rst</sup> Case: intra-luminal recanalization

# TOTAL THROMBUS but LITTLE CALCIFIED

Or

PRE-OCCLUSIVE
 STENOSIS LEAVING
 A CHANNEL



# Intra-luminal Recanalization



#### **Reentry site = end of the thrombosis**

#### 2<sup>nd</sup> Case: sub-intimal recanalization



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# **Sub intimal Recanalization**

Reentry site depends on the quality of the arterial wall downstream of thrombosis (analogy to carotid plaque stop)





# **Sub intimal Recanalization**

# If the arterial wall is without lesion Spontaneous reentry = EASY





# **Sub intimal Recanalization**

# If pathological arterial wall reentry DIFFICULT / IMPOSSIBLE







### **Our own experience**

- Retrospective analysis
- 34 consecutive patients
- De novo above-knee femoropopliteal thrombosis

N=34	Men = 29 (85%)	Women = 5 (15%)	
Mean age	72 ans (41-86)		
Clinical stage	Effort ischemia N=12 (35%)	Rest ischemia N=22 (65%)	

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# Population

N=34		
Tobacco	N=30	(88%)
hypercholesterolemia	N=26	(76%)
High ABP	N=14	(41%)
Diabetes type II	N=20	(59%)
CRF (DFG < 45ml/min)	N=8	(24%)

Pre-op targeted duplex-scan

Angio CT scan

Angio MRI + CT scan without inj

### Results

- 3 failures of thrombosis crossing (8%)
- No reentry system used
- Could we predict the reentry site?

#### YES: 25/31 recanalisations (84%)

N=31	Intra Iuminal Recanalisation	Sub intimal Recanalisation	Don't know
Type of recanalisation	N=10	N=14	N=7
	(32%)	(45%)	(23%)
Prediction	10/10	9/14	6/7
(angiographic control)	(100%)	(64%)	(85%)

### **Benefits**

- Better planning of the endoV procedure
- Reducing complications

Loss of arterial level

- Loss of collateral
- Reducing intervention period, radiation exposure
- Reducing procedural failures:
  - Planning to use a reentry systems (Outback Cordis; OffRoad Boston Scientific, Pionner Plus Volcano)
  - Rapid conversion of the procedure:
    - SAFARI,
    - Distal bypass



## Conclusion

 Analysis of the reentry site must be part of the surgical stratey in SFA recanalization Better planning endoV procedure Use of specific techniques (reentry system, SAFARI...) Angio CT scan Association MRA + CT-scan (or duplex Scan) seems to allow it.