

10 rules to respect to ensure the success of:

chronic deep-vein obstruction treatment

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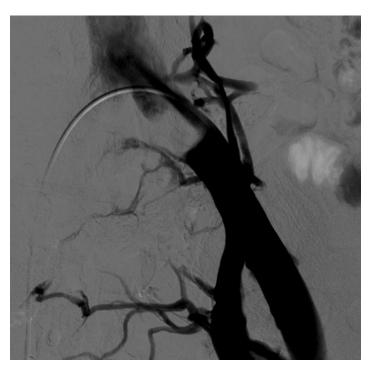
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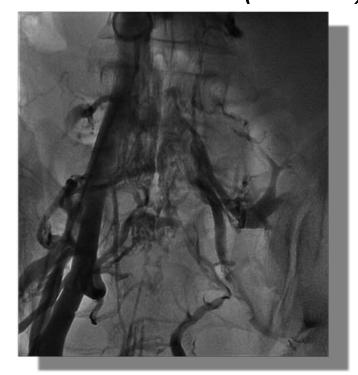
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PRIMARY

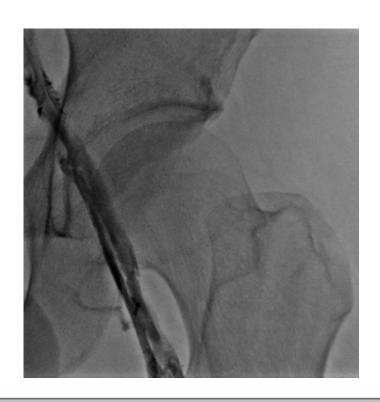
May-Thurner syndrome Non-thrombotic iliac vein lesions (NIVLs)

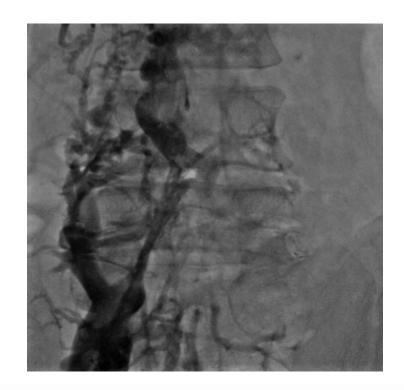




SECONDARY

post-thrombotic syndrome (PTS)





be sure that the inflow is adequate

the inflow is the fundamental hemodynamic element in outflow obstruction treatment

the common femoral and the deep femoral confluence are crucial areas



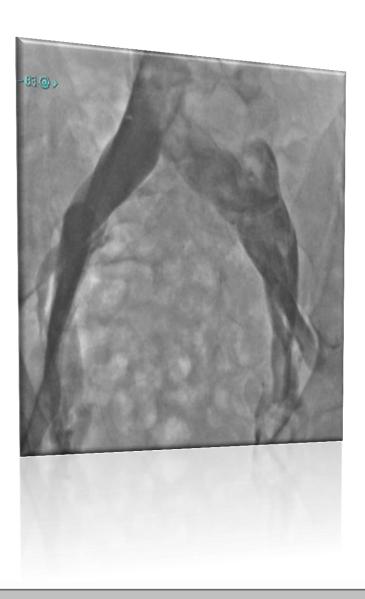
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do consider endophlebectomy and hybrid procedures

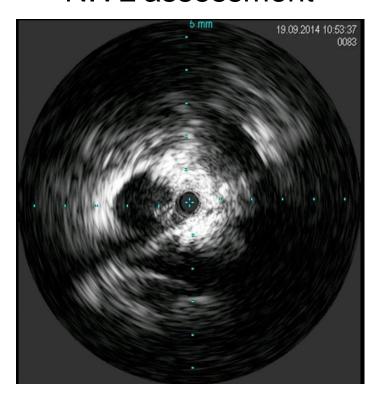


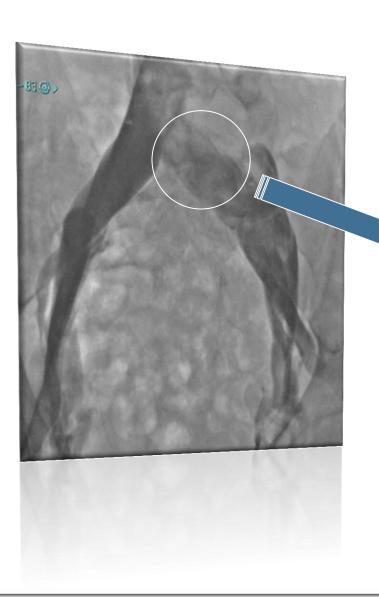


do provide an exaustive diagnostic imaging in order to obtain precise lesion topography and morphologic description.

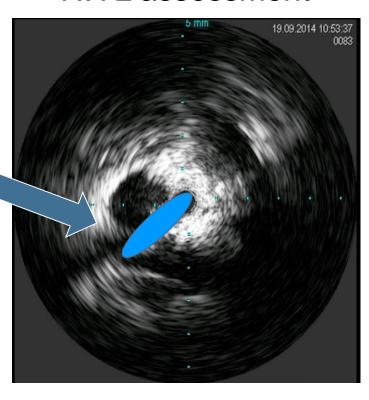


NIVL assessment

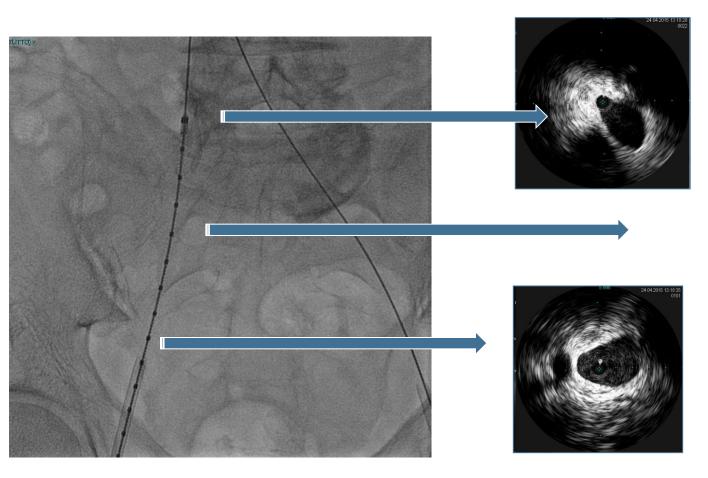




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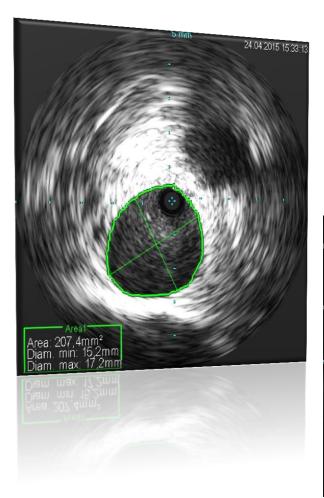


PTS assessment

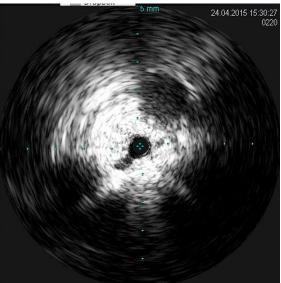




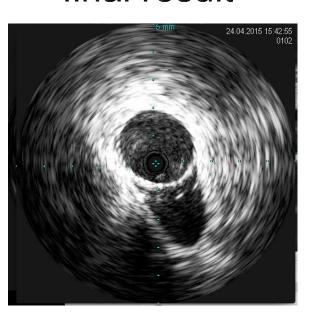
reference vessel



stenosis



final result



He who fails to plan is planning to fail

Winston Churchill

- patient position: supine or prone
- catheter sites selection
- do verify coagulation and ongoing therapies

do provide adequate materials/equipment

- Ultrasound guidance

- IVUS

- ICP (intermittent pneumatic compression)

do provide adequate materials/equipment

hydrophilic wires

gliding catheters

high-pressure balloons

- stents: large diameters "venous dedicated?

be sure to be able to manage complications

Pulmonary embolism: - negligible rate

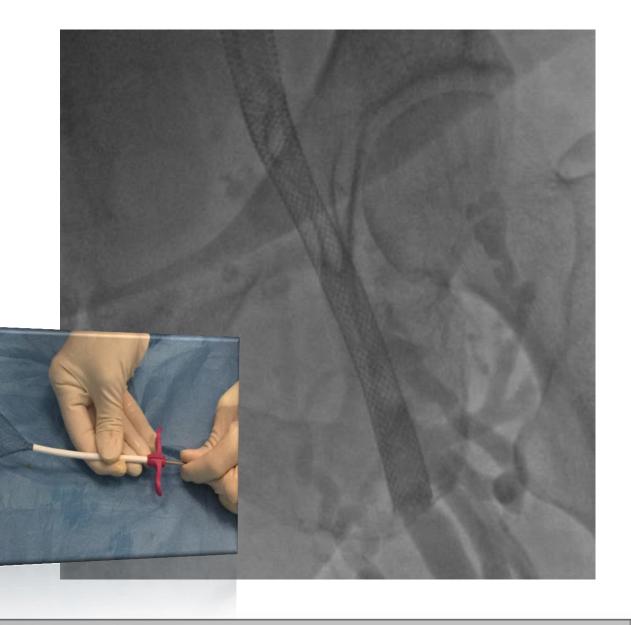
- Cath. access bleeding: unfrequent

 - US guidance is mandatory
 - post-op. compression

- **Early re-thrombosis**:
- depending on pts. features (coagulation defects....)
- more frequent in extensive occlusive obstruction

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Early thrombus removal tecniques



do provide intraoperative anesthesia assistance

Venoplasty is painful

- monolateral ilio-femoral procedure:

local assisted anesthesia

bilateral ilio-femoral and caval procedure:

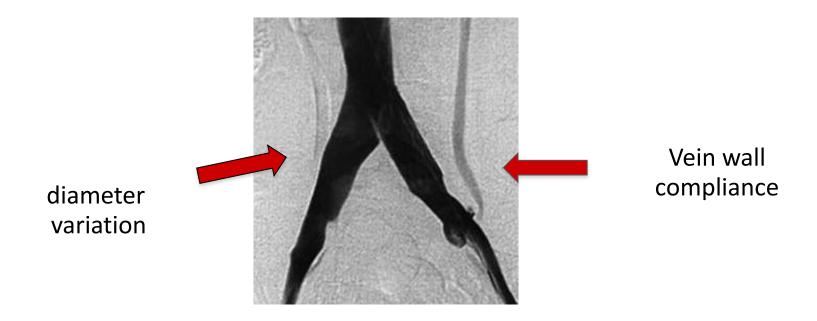
general anesthesia

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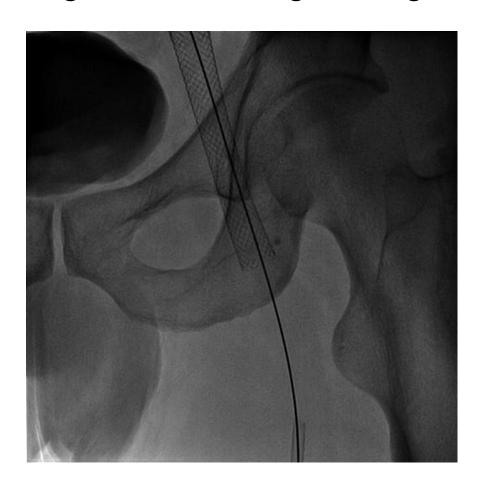
Venoplasty is different from arterial and cardiac angioplasty.

The same basic endovascular technique but specific rules



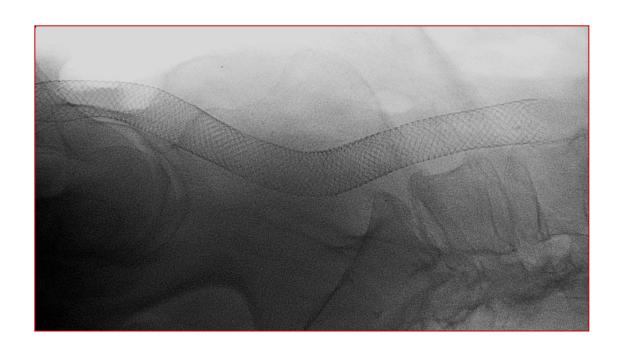
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stenting across the inguinal ligament



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extensive stenting full metal jacket



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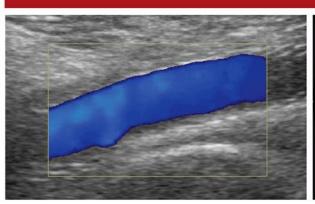
Stenting of the Femoro-Ilio-Caval Outflow

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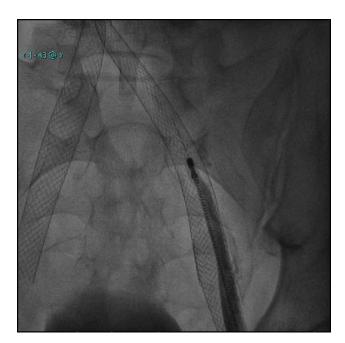


.....and many other tip and tricks

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in order to be able to provide thrombus removal in event on early reocclusion



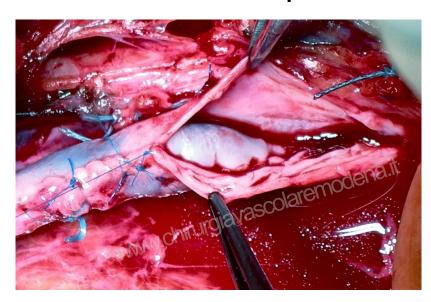




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do consider to treat deep reflux if needed Obstruction treatment is not sufficient to ameliorate or to maintain results in all patients affected by PTS.

Approximately 50% of patients will require deep reflux treatment to improve their QoL





thank you