

CO₂ Digital Subtraction Angiography for Diagnosis and Intervention: Indications & Contraindications

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WHAT CAN WE DO WITH CO₂?

IMAGINATION!



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Intravascular CO₂ is not FDA approved





A black and white photograph of a person sitting on the ground, wearing a plaid shirt and dark pants. They are holding a large, rectangular, handwritten sign in front of their chest. The sign has a rough, torn edge and contains text written in capital letters. The person's face is partially obscured by the sign. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

NEED MONEY
FOR
BEER, POT & HOOKER
(HEY, AT LEAST I'M NOT
BULLS IN YOU)

CO₂ UNIQUE PROPERTIES

- Invisible
- Buoyant
- Low viscosity
- Compressible

CO₂ ADVANTAGES

- Non-allergic
- Non-nephrotoxic (unlimited volumes)
- Rapidly absorbed (20-30X O₂)
- Low viscosity (1/400 iodinated contrast)
 - Easier to use with microcatheters
 - Can inject in-between catheter and wire
 - Better visualization of collaterals
 - Detection of bleeding, AVF
 - Portal vein visualization
- Central reflux
 - Ability to identify vessel/pathology central to catheter tip
- Cost (100cc = .03)

CO₂ DISADVANTAGES

- Requires unique delivery system
- Invisible – concern for undetected contamination
- Cerebral vessels should be avoided
- Bowel gas can interfere with abdominal images
- Potentially more labor intensive

CO₂ CONCERNS

- Contamination
- Excessive volumes
- Intracerebral exposure
- Compressive delivery
- COPD
- Pulmonary HTN

PREVENT CONTAMINATION

1. Use a disposable source of medical grade CO₂
2. Use a closed delivery system
3. Eliminate stopcocks
4. Glue connections
5. Flush system



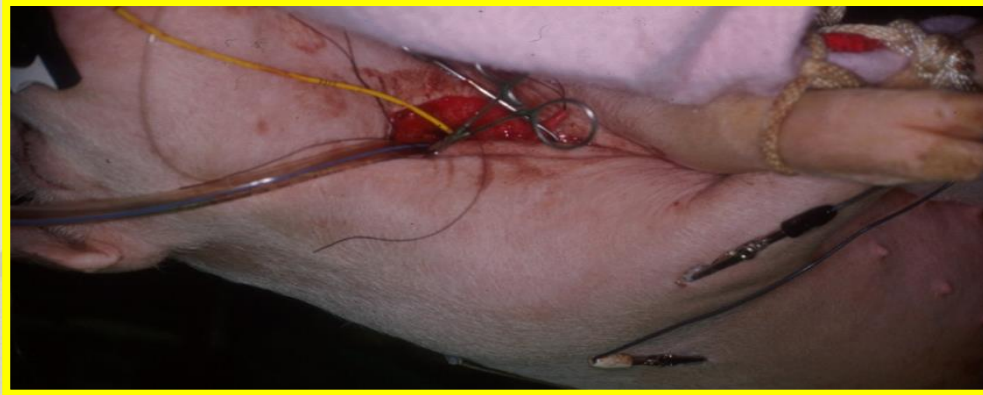


Avoid
excessive
volumes

EXCESSIVE VOLUME

- One large bolus
- Multiple small boluses without time for CO₂ to absorb

THE HEMODYNAMIC AND VENTILATORY RESPONSES TO INTRACAVAL ADMINISTRATION OF ASCENDING DOSES OF GASEOUS CARBON DIOXIDE: EXPERIMENTAL STUDY IN 20 SWINE – Kyung Cho



CO₂: .2 – 6.4 cc/kg

Position in supine, LLK, RLD

Monitoring:

HR	RR	BP
PA	SaO ₂	pCo ₂
pO ₂	PH	HCO ₂



ETCO₂ at 1.3.5. & 10 min post CO₂

Histology of the lungs

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CONCLUSIONS:

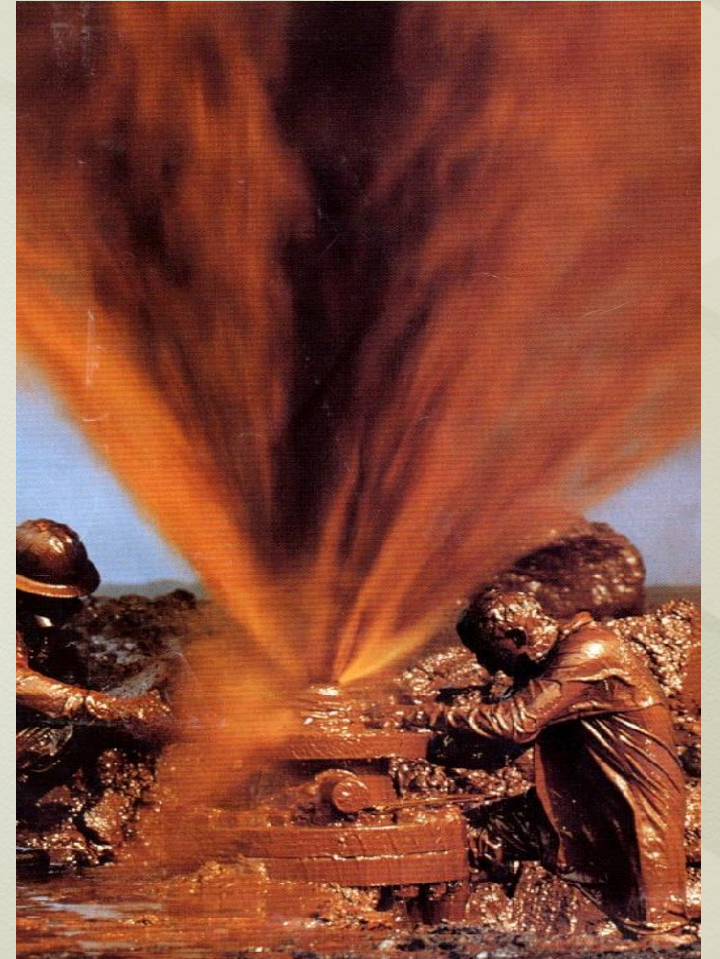
- Higher volumes showed changes in various parameters
- CO₂ in doses of .2 -1.6 cc/kg (112 cc in 70 kg) showed no cardiopulmonary effects
- Intravenous diagnostic CO₂ DSA may increase PA pressure so use cautiously in known pulmonary hypertension

CO₂ IS COMPRESSIBLE

- Inaccurate volumes
- Explosive delivery

PREVENT EXPLOSIVE DELIVERY

- Use a non-compressed closed system
- Purge to atmosphere
- Purge catheter before definitive injection



COPD

- CO₂ endogenous production 250 cc/min
- No problem unless in respiratory failure
- Precaution: decrease volume and increase interval between delivery

PULMONARY HTN

- Avoid high volume venous procedures
- Potential PFO

CONTRAINDICATIONS

- Supra-diaphragmatic **arterial** injections (intracranial CO₂)
- Known right to left shunts

CO₂ CONTRAST

CO₂ can be used as a contrast agent in any tubular structure.

All venous structures

All arteries except above the diaphragm

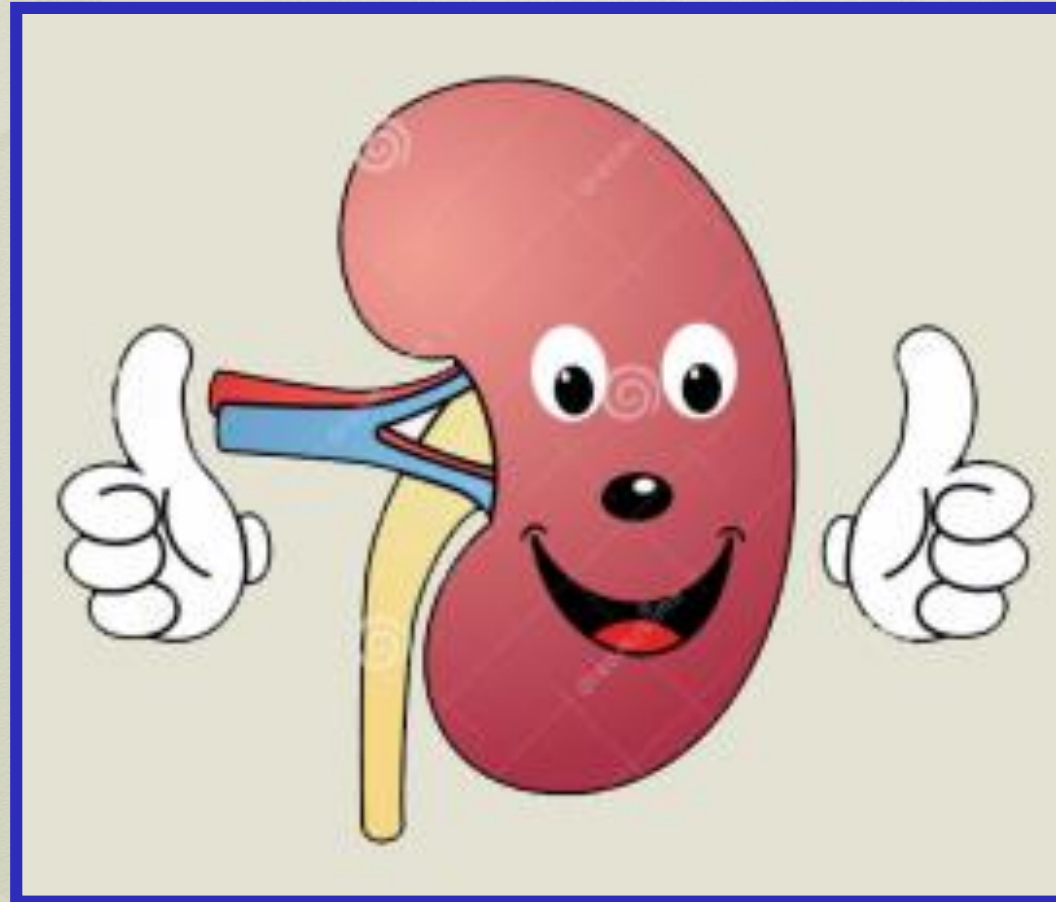
INDICATIONS

- Iodinated contrast allergy
- Renal insufficiency
- High volume contrast procedures
- Detection of AVF/arterial bleeding
- Intervention: arterial and venous

NON-NEPHROTOXIC



CO₂ IS THE ONLY NON-NEPRHOTOXIC
CONTRAST AGENT!



HOSPITAL ACQUIRED CIN

Risk of death (34%) 6 x ↑

Hospitalization 2 x ↑

1 and 2 year mortality 2 x ↑

Increase comorbid complications

HOSPITAL ACQUIRED CIN

7500 Patients

In hospital mortality (22% vs 1.4%)

1 and 5 year mortality 4 x

CIN

- Patient population is aging
- Diabetes is increasing
- Vascular interventional procedures are increasing
- CLI & CTO 40% have renal insufficiency
- Creatinine clearance subnormal in > 80% of PAOD
- Serum Cr is inaccurate in 30% 40-49 yo and 90% > 70 yo
- 30% of Cr Clearance abnormal for > 70 yo
- CIN correlates with 30 day and 1 year mortality and is the strongest one year predictor of death

BOTTOM LINE!!!

REDUCE OR PREVENT CIN

LIMIT THE VOLUME OF CONTRAST

WHAT GOOD IS IT IF YOU HELP THEM WALK AND NOW THEY HAVE TO WALK TO DIALYSIS!!!!!!



CO₂

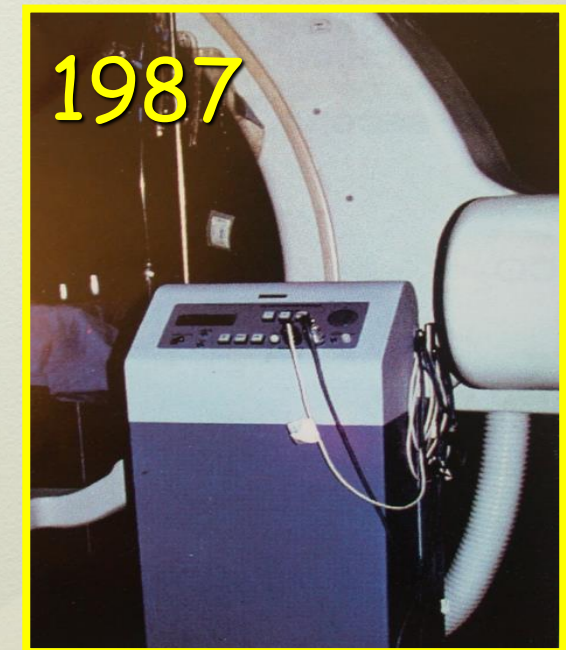
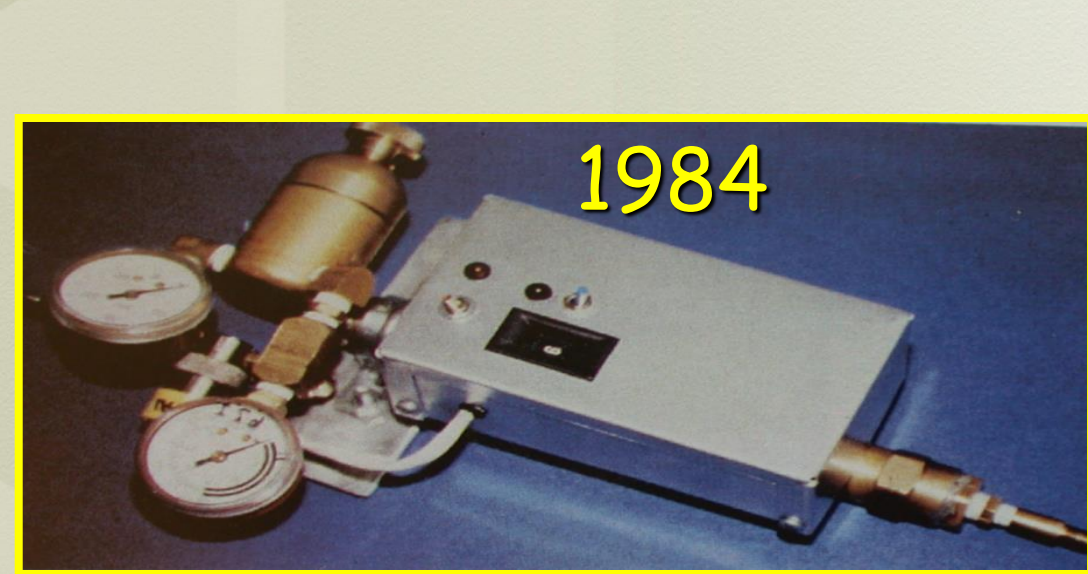
- Eliminates CIN
- Permits procedures previously precluded in patients with renal insufficiency!!!

DELIVERY



EVOLUTION OF CO₂ INJECTOR

- 1971 - Hand Syringe
- 1972 - Standard Angio Injector
- 1973 - CO₂ Cylinder (animals only)



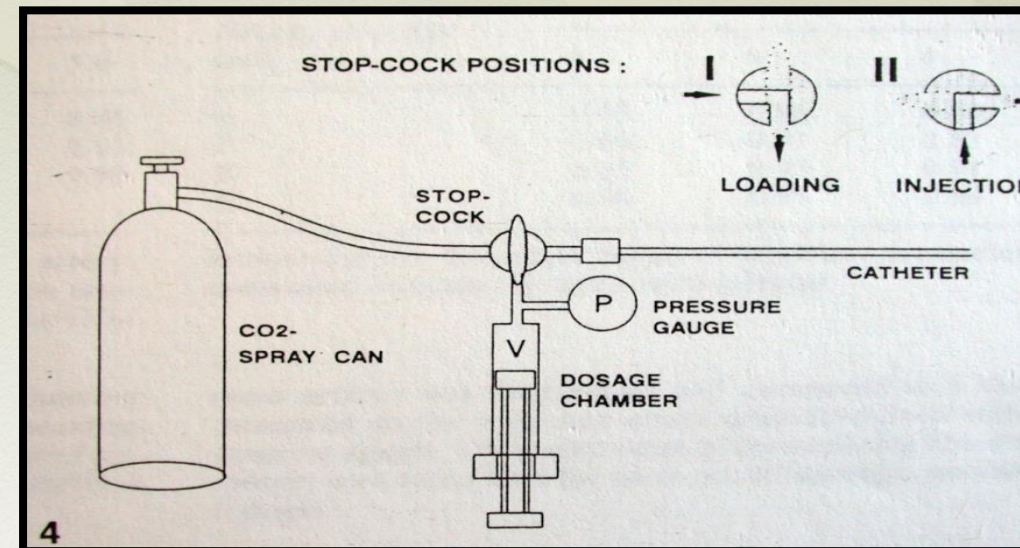
EVOLUTION OF CO₂ INJECTOR

CO₂ Power-Assisted Hand-Held Syringe: Better Visualization During Diagnostic and Interventional Angiography

A. Krieger, MD, Ariel E. Furst, BS, BA, Frank J. Hildner, MD, Jay Midwall, MD,
and Joshua Kieval, MD

Recent technology has produced high-flow and large-lumen catheters as well as other angiographic accessories to enhance the visualization of the coronary arteries during diagnostic and percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty (PTCA) procedures. In spite of these technological advances, there are still many cases in which the quality of the coronary angiography could be significantly improved. This paper reports on a clinical evaluation of a hand-held power syringe. The syringe offers the ability to power inject contrast safely and effectively during routine angiograms as well as through guiding catheters with the balloon catheter present during PTCA. At the same time, control of the injection is equal to that associated with manual syringes.

Key words: power injectors, coronary arteries, balloon catheter



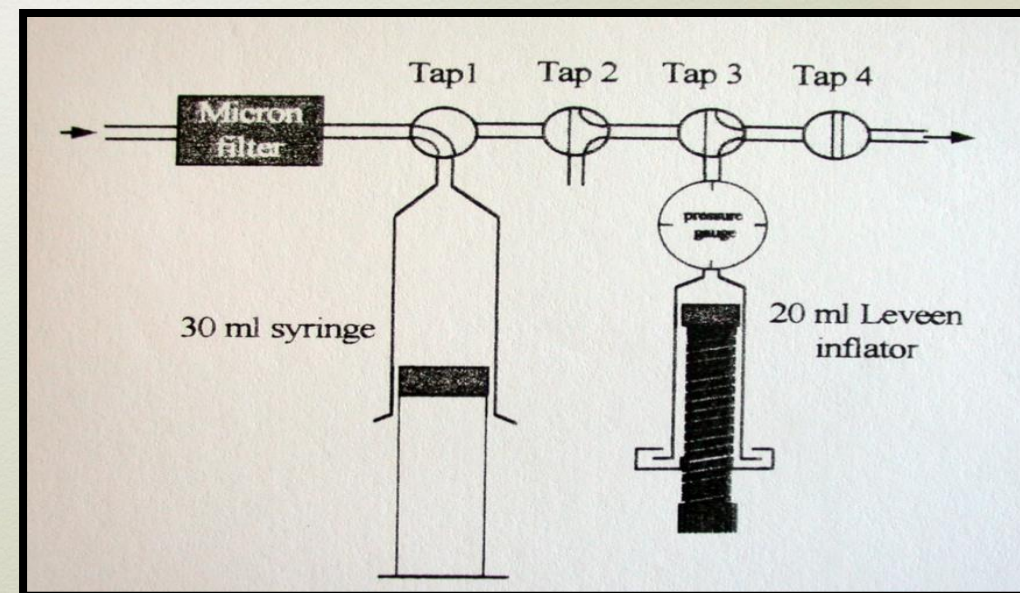
Technical Note

A Simple Gas Injector for Carbon Dioxide Angiography

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CO₂ JECT



- Commercial model
- Monitors
- Contrast injection
- Automatic flush
- Closed system
- Mass flow indicator
- Outside US

angiodroid

The CO₂ Angiography



What is Angiodroid?

Is the only Device on the Market



100% DIGITAL



100% AUTOMATIC



100% SAFE



100% USER FRIENDLY

Plastic Bag Delivery System

Hawkins, Caridi, and Kerns. AJR 165: 1995:1487-1489

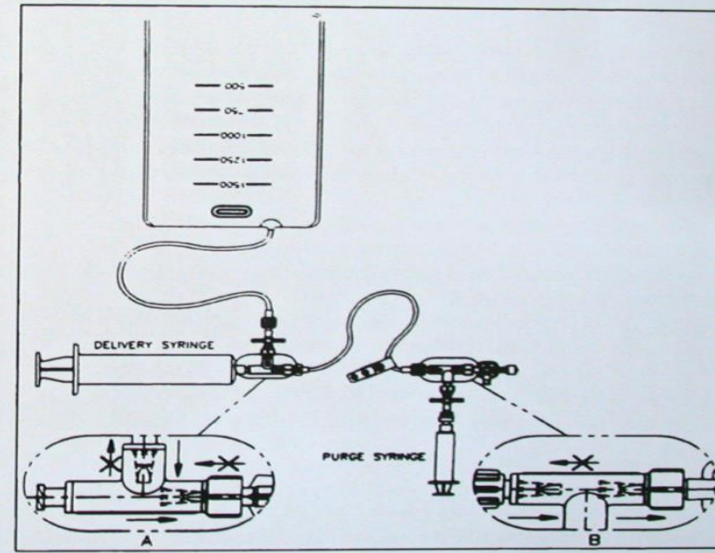
Plastic Bag Delivery System for Hand Injection of Carbon Dioxide

Irvin F. Hawkins, Jr.¹, James G. Caridi, Scott R. Kerns

Digital subtraction angiography with carbon dioxide as a contrast agent provides images useful in making a diagnosis and occasionally gives information not obtainable with use of iodinated contrast material. However, delivery of the gas is difficult because carbon dioxide is compressible and invisible [1, 2]. Over the past 10 years, we have developed a reliable, user-friendly, computer-controlled injector, which is not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration. We describe a hand-delivery system designed on the basis of principles learned from the development of the computer-controlled injector system.

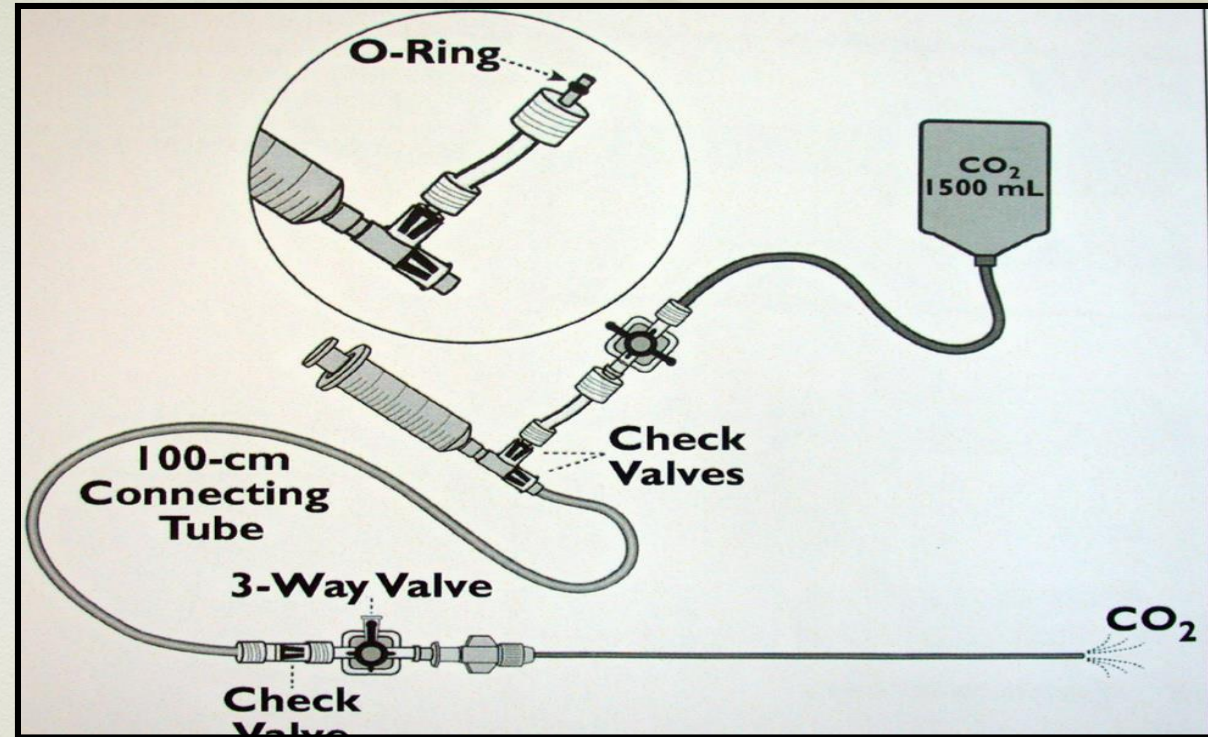
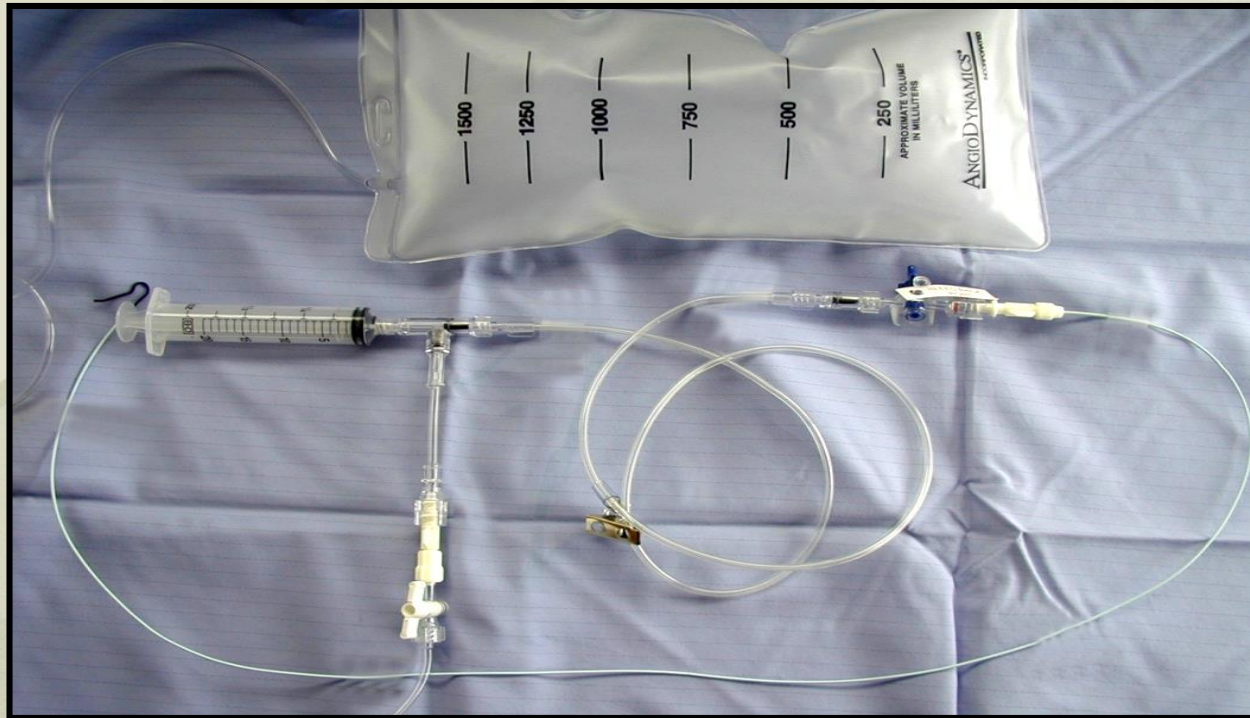
Materials and Methods

The system has two major components (Fig. 1): a plastic bag (AngioFill Bag Collection System; AngioDynamics, Queensbury, NY) that is used as a reservoir for the carbon dioxide and a closed fluid (or gas) delivery system (AngioFlush II, AngioDynamics) consisting of multiple check valves, stopcocks, and a connecting tube. The reservoir is a 1500-ml plastic bag with a 100-cm connecting tube. In order to remove residual air from the connecting tubing and the bag, a special female-to-female adaptor is connected to the one-way stopcock. After air is removed from the bag, the stopcock is



AngioFill Bag Collection System and Angioflush 11. AngioDynamics

FLACCID CO2 RECEPTACLE



MERIT MEDICAL CUSTOM WASTE BAG AND CONTRAST DELIVERY SET



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WASTE BAG AND CONTRAST DELIVERY SET

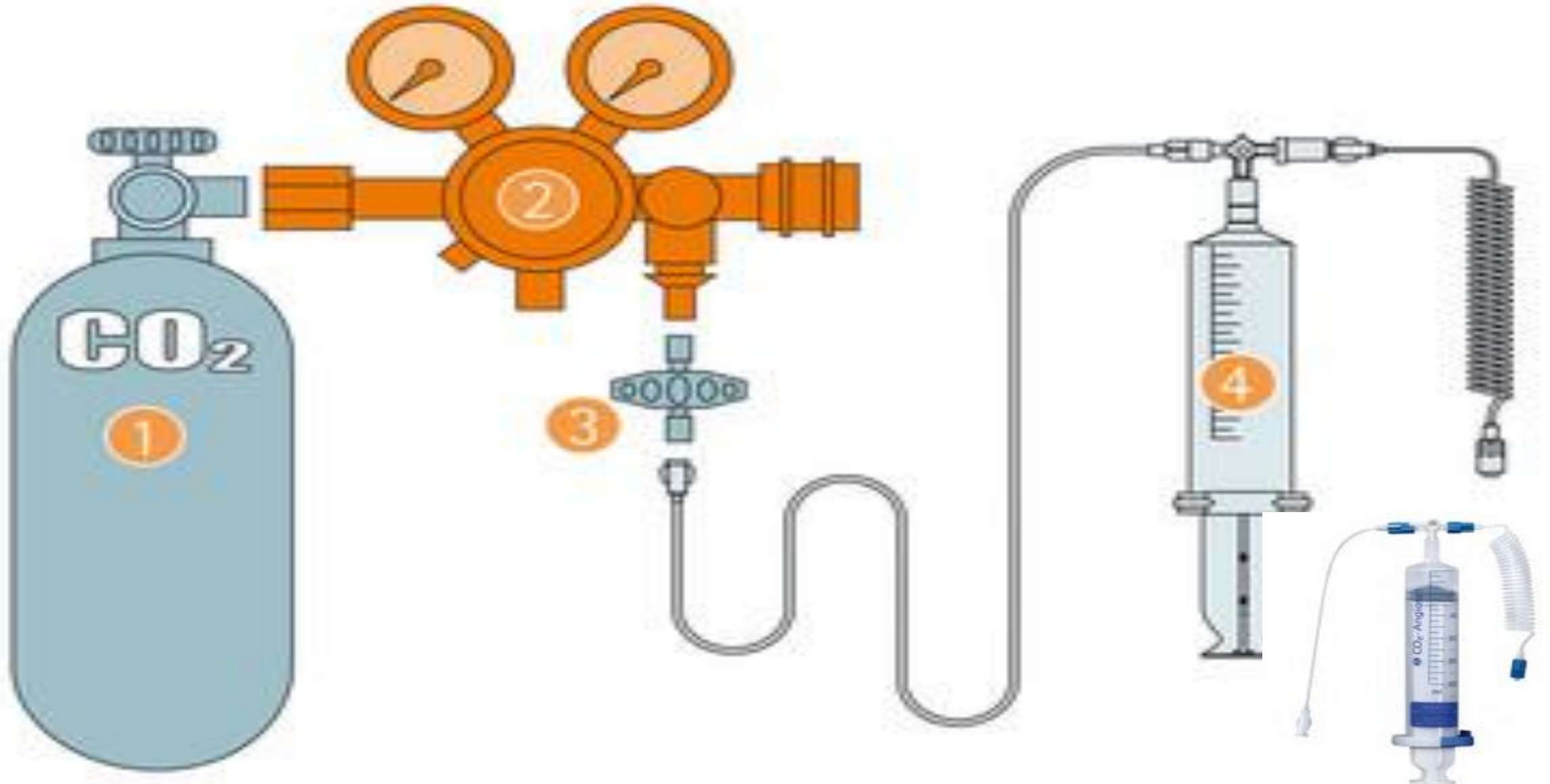


CO₂ ANGIOGRAPHY TECHNIQUE





OPTIMED CO₂ ANGIOSET



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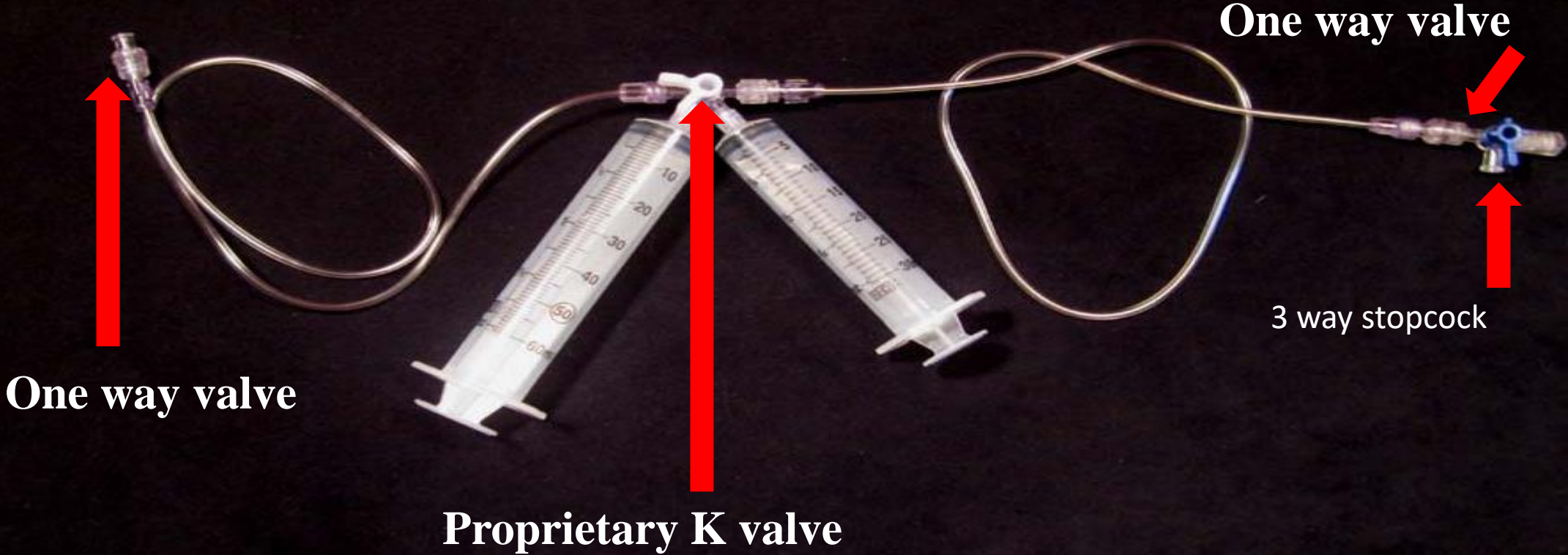


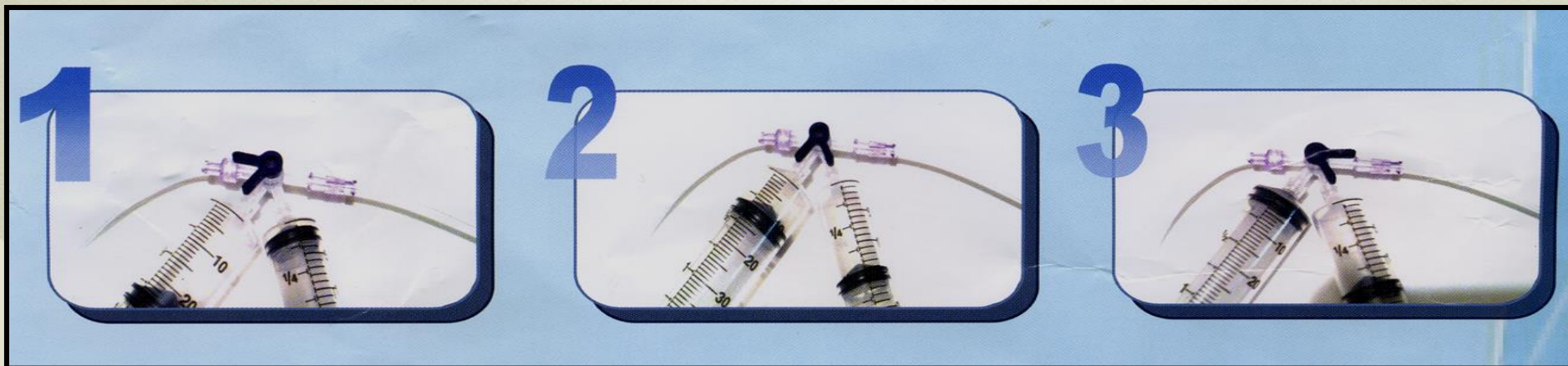
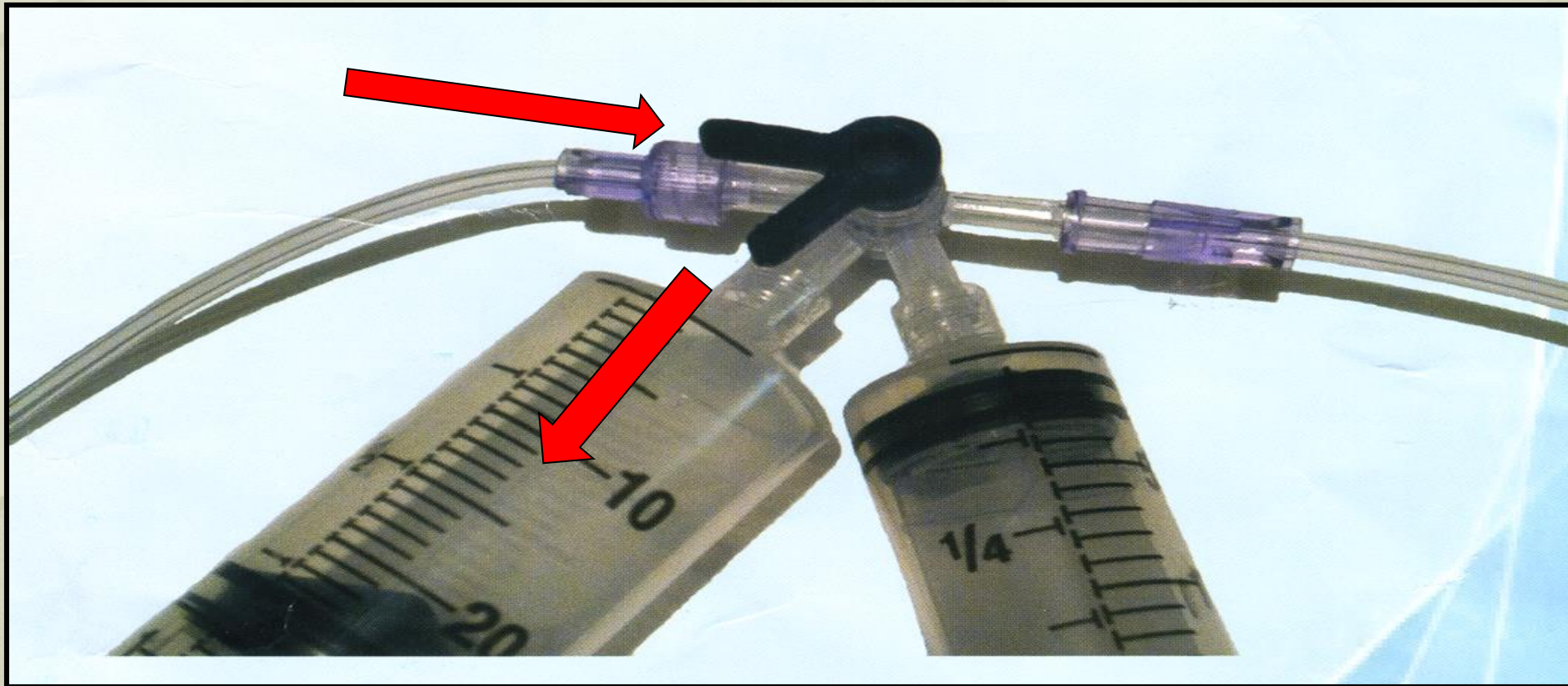


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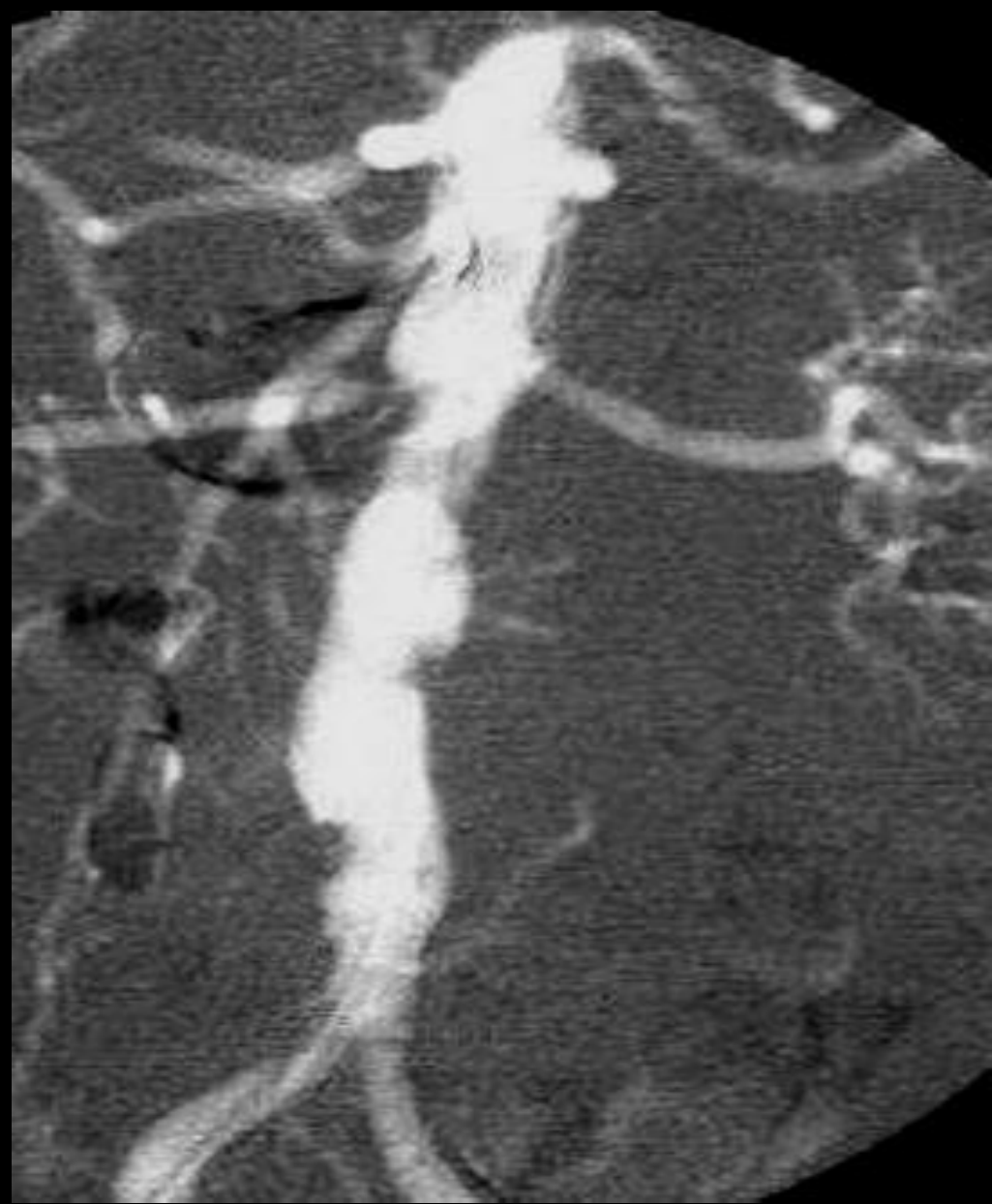


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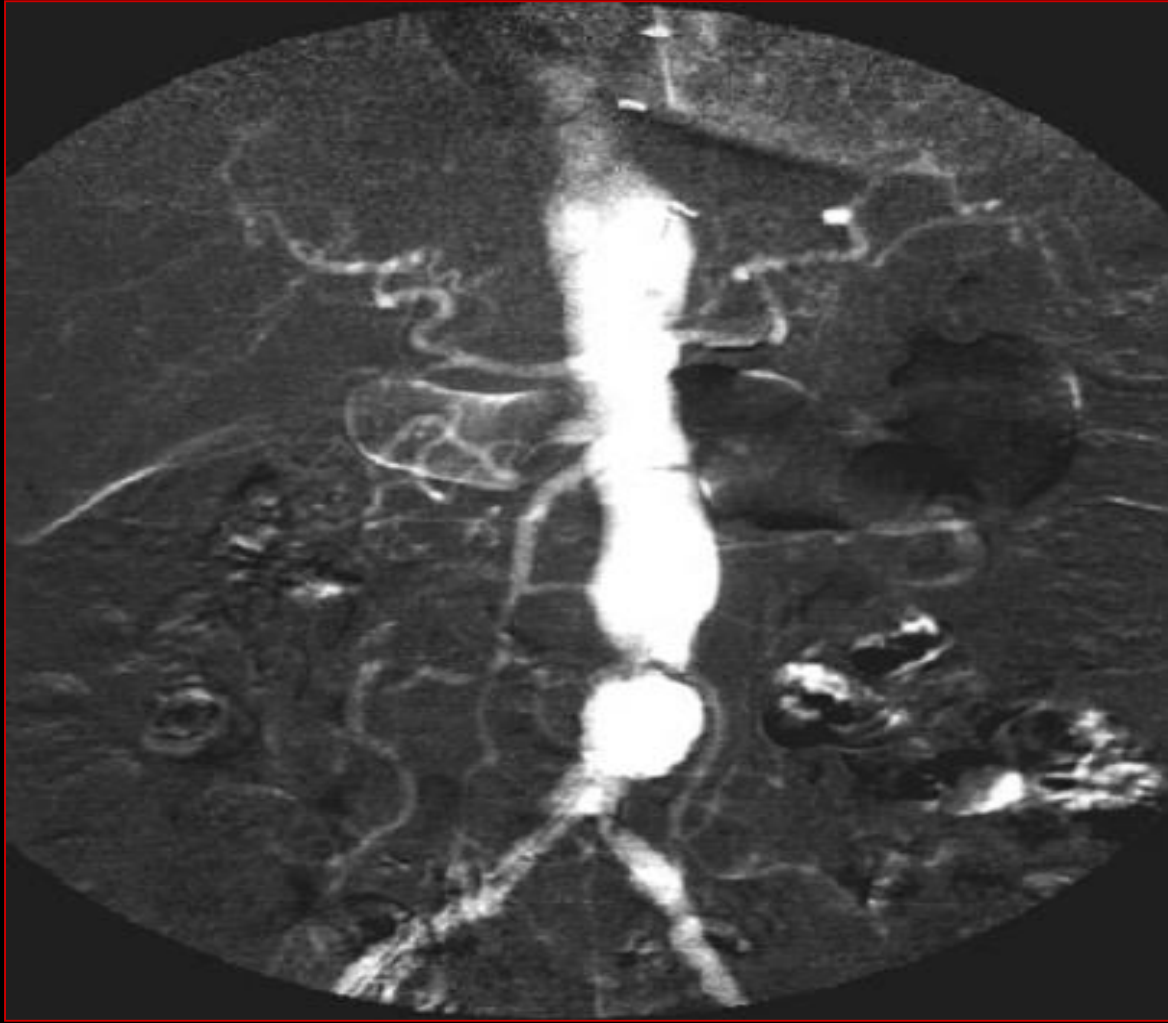
- Arterial diagnosis
- Arterial intervention
- Detection of bleeding and or fistulas
- Interventional oncology
- Venous diagnosis and intervention
- Dialysis
- Portal venography and intervention
- TIPS

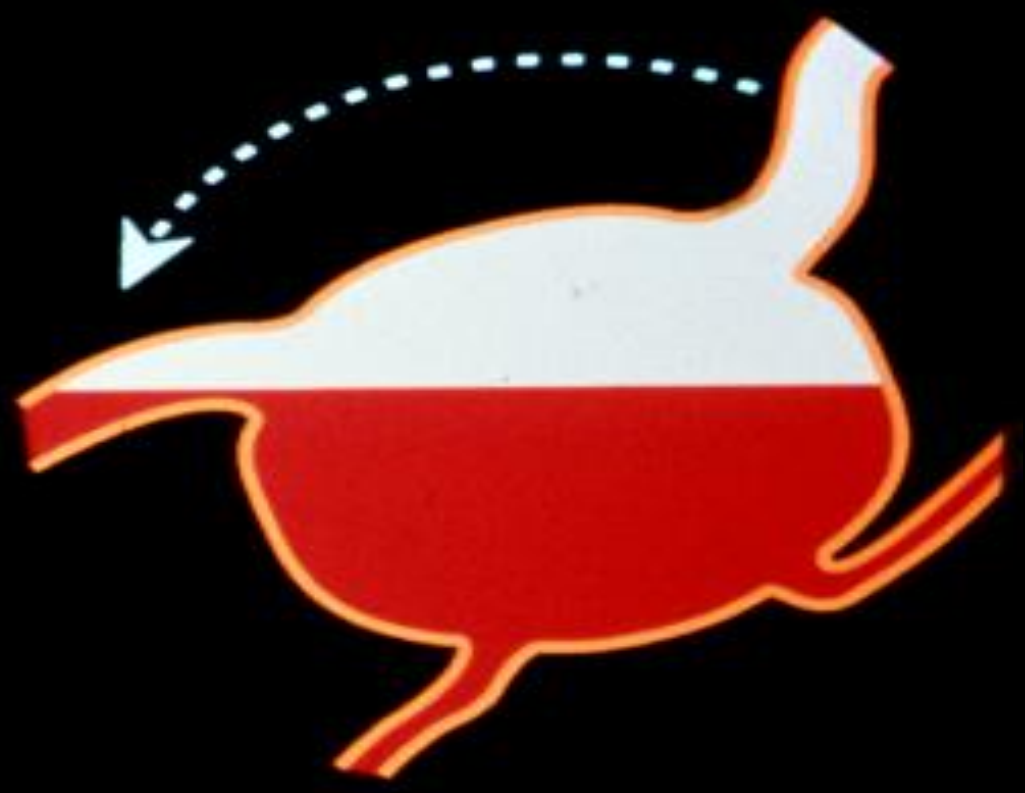
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ARTERIAL DIAGNOSIS

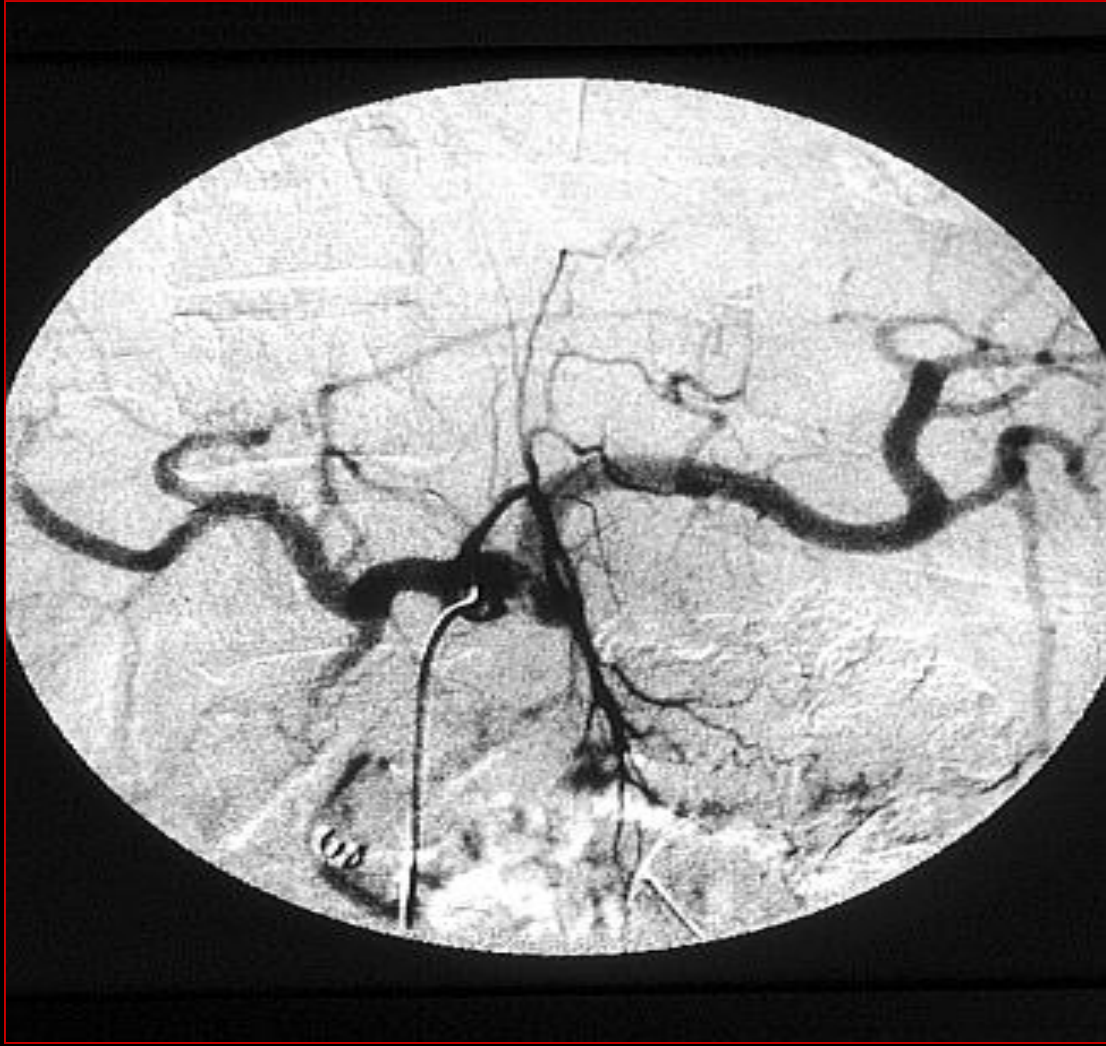


CO₂ IS BOUYANT





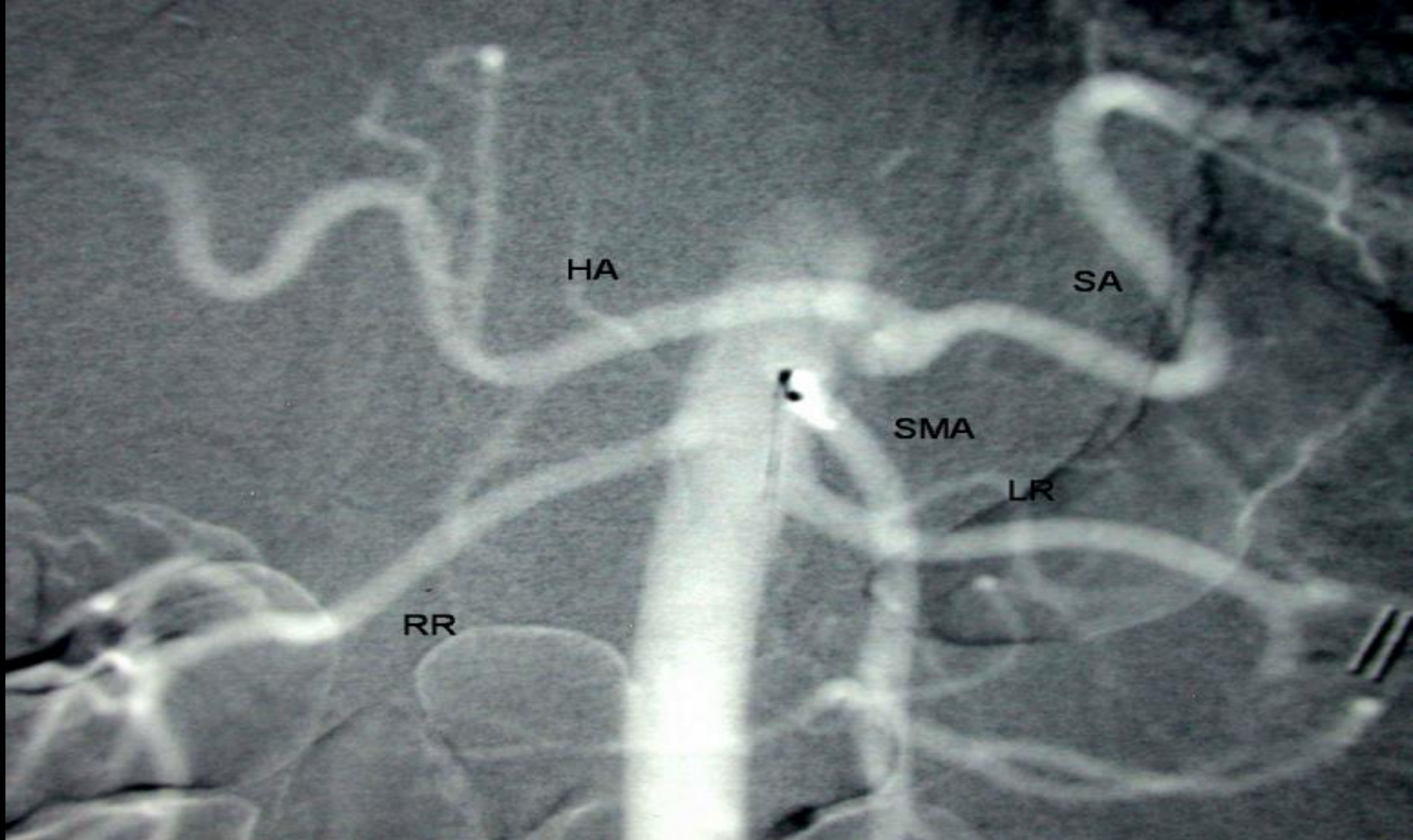
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MM HAVE 1/1 CORRELATION WITH LIQUID
CONTRAST



Contrast



CO₂



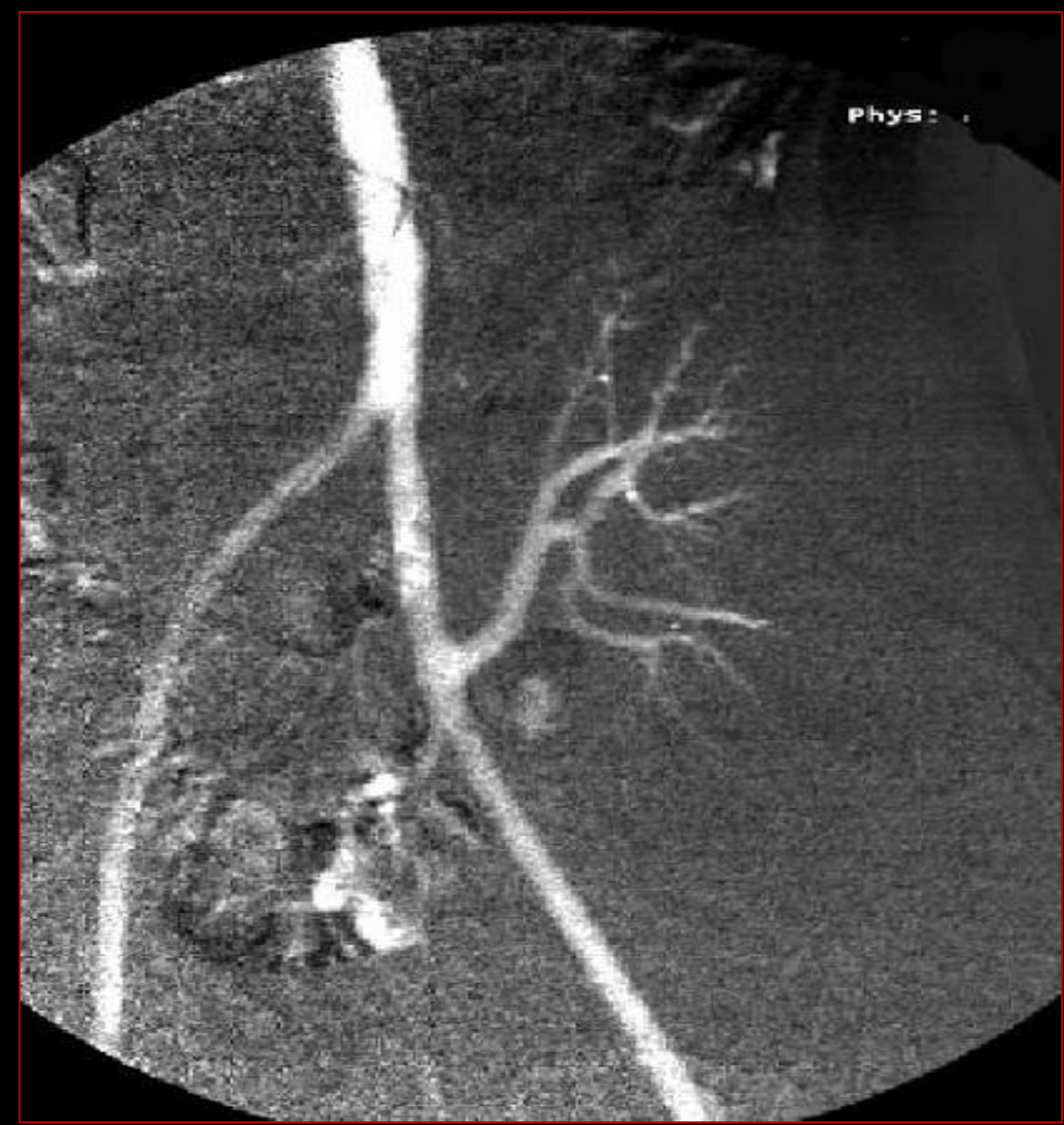
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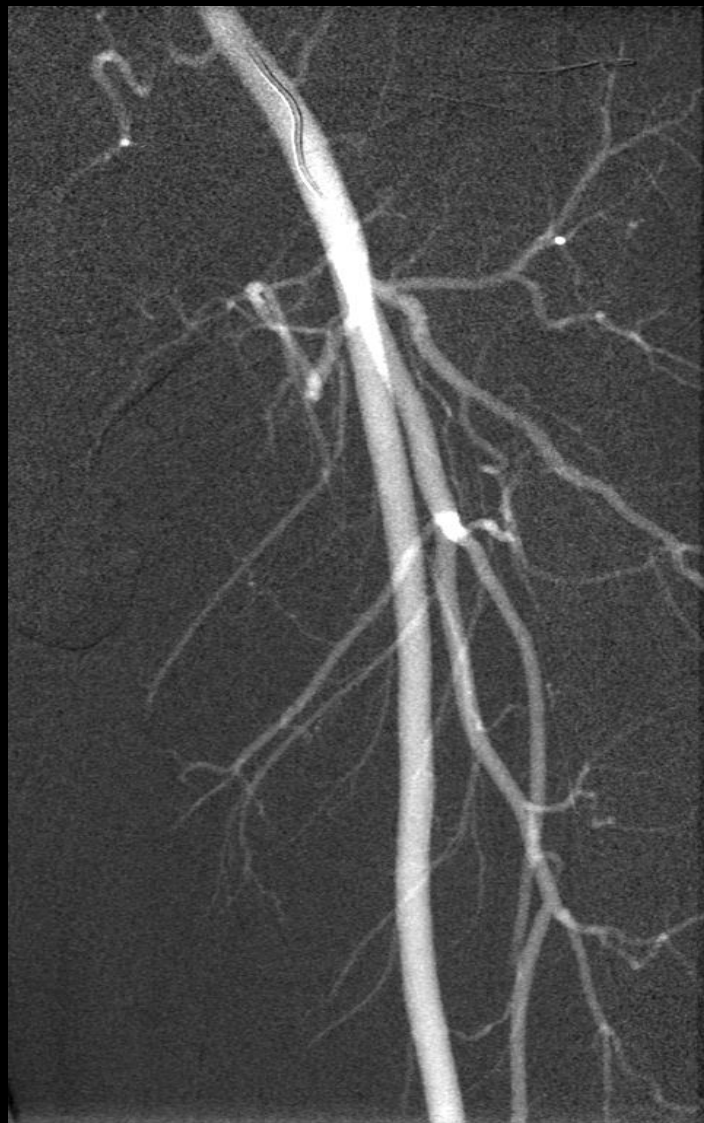


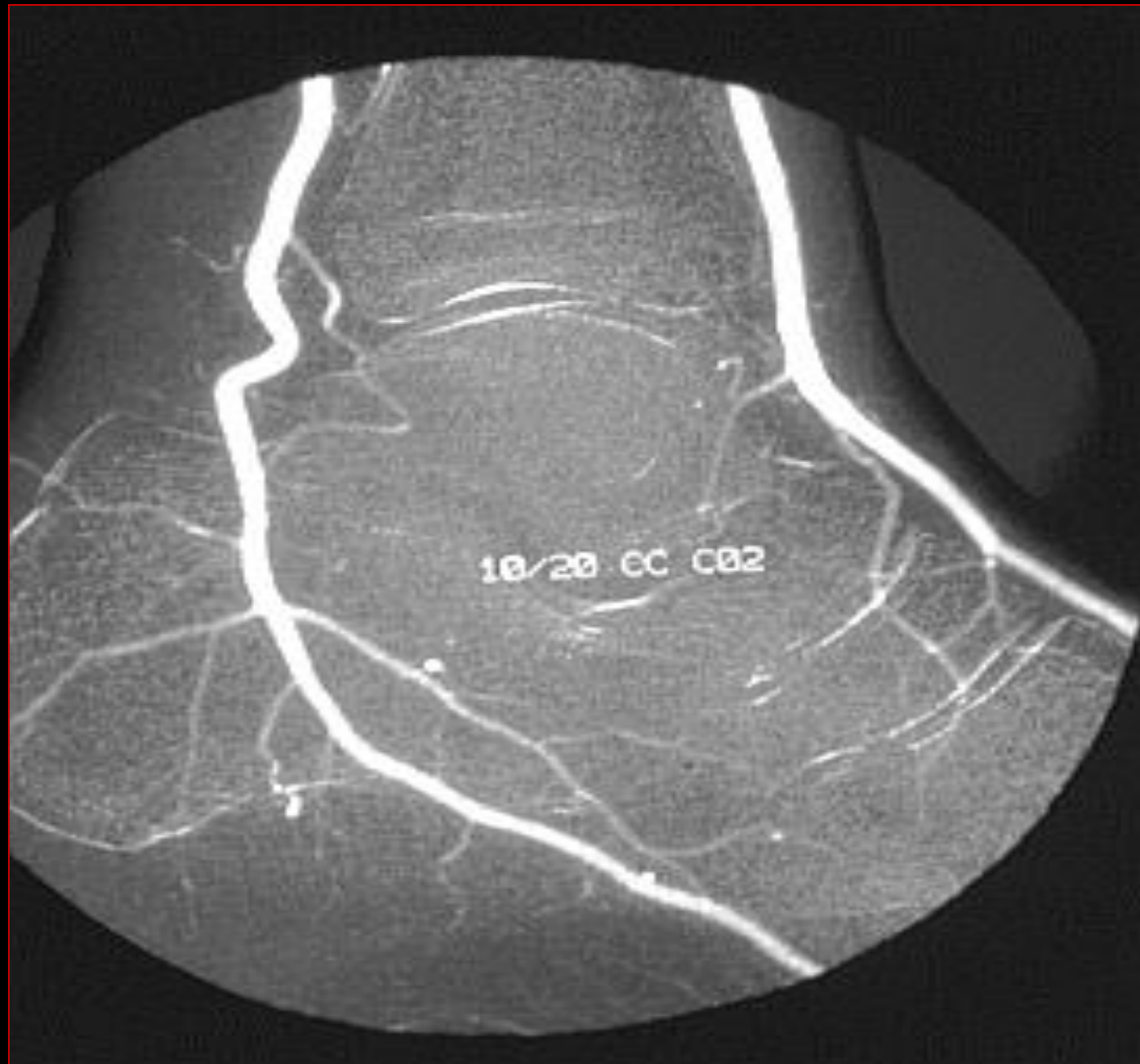
RUNOFF

3 FRENCH
CATHETER

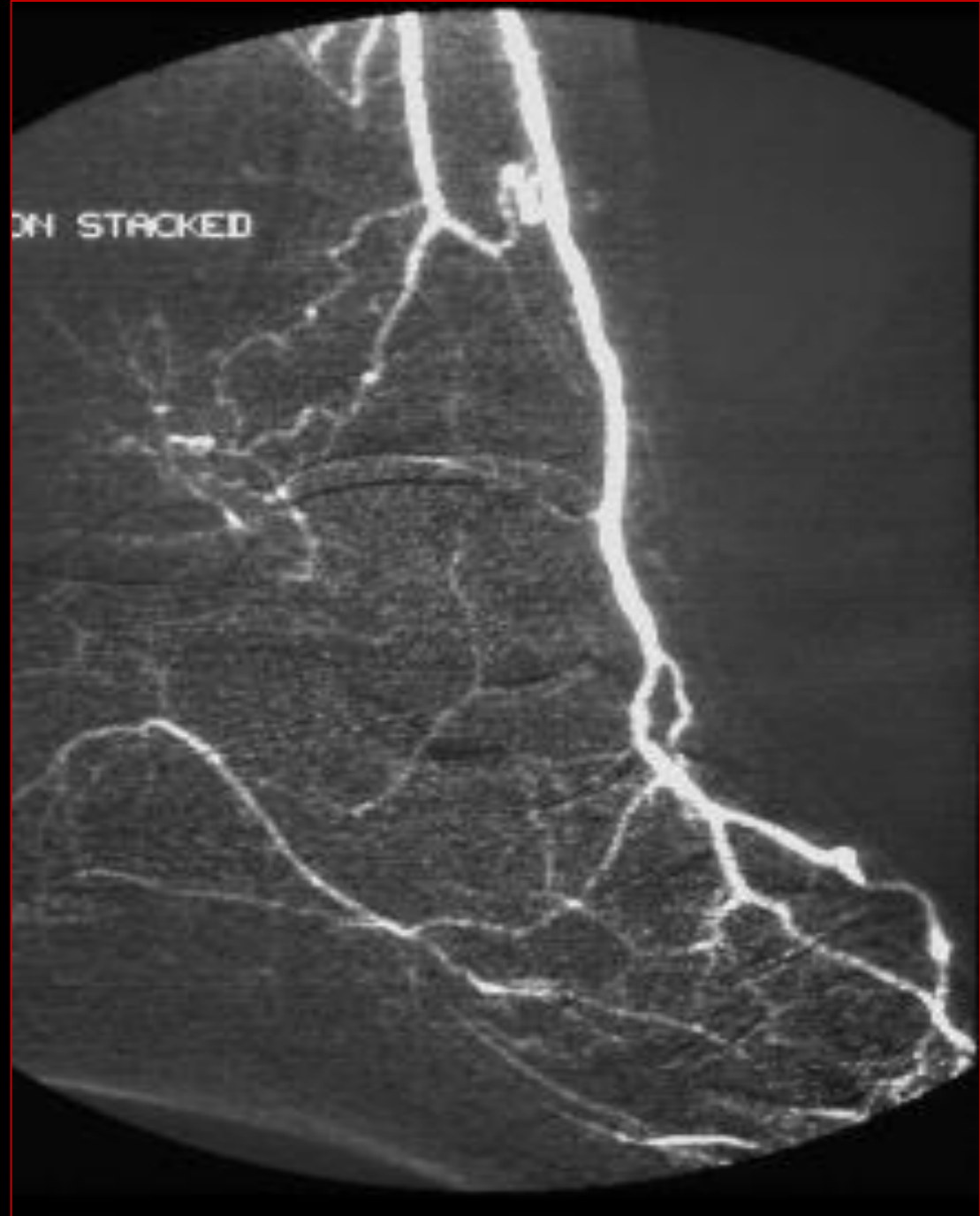








ON STACKED



CO₂ DSA - EFFICACY

- 128 CO₂ studies - 115 patients
 - 88 patients = high risk
 - 70 renal failure
 - 18 allergy
- Surgical correlation 92% CO₂ Alone
 - 100% with little contrast







TIPS FOR IMPROVING (RUNOFF) IMAGING

- Reduce motion
- Faster exposure (6 frames/sec)
- Elevate the extremity or area of interest
- Stacking software
- Endhole catheter
- Increase CO₂ volume
- (super) Selective injections
- Vasodilator (NTG 100 mcg)



STACKING SOFTWARE



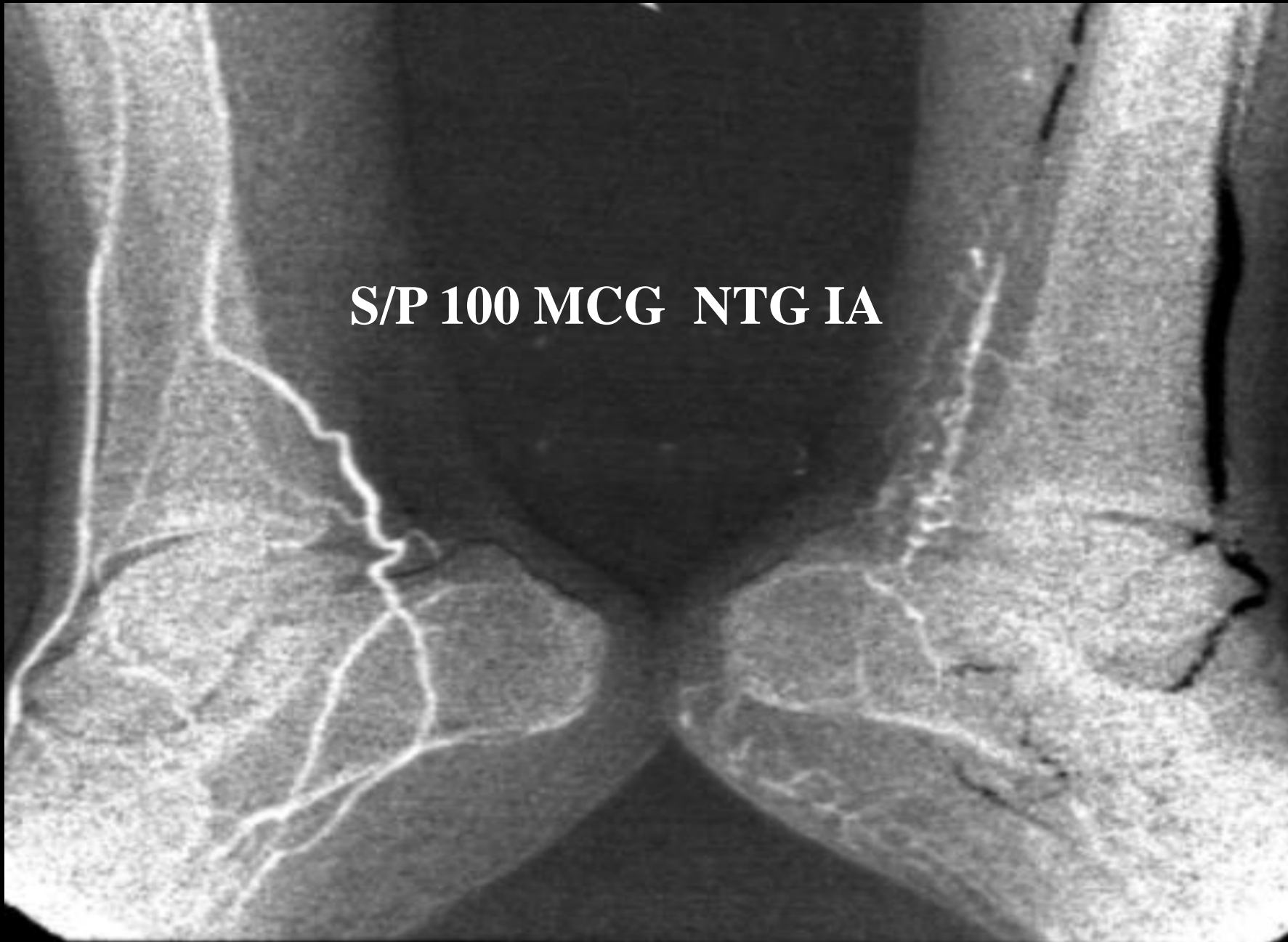




The image consists of two grayscale photographs of a textured surface, likely a tire tread, positioned side-by-side. The left image shows a relatively smooth and uniform texture with a few faint, irregular lines. The right image shows a more complex and irregular texture with numerous sharp, jagged lines and a more pronounced, uneven surface. The text "No nitro" is centered between the two images in a white, serif font.

No nitro

S/P 100 MCG NTG IA



BOWEL GAS?



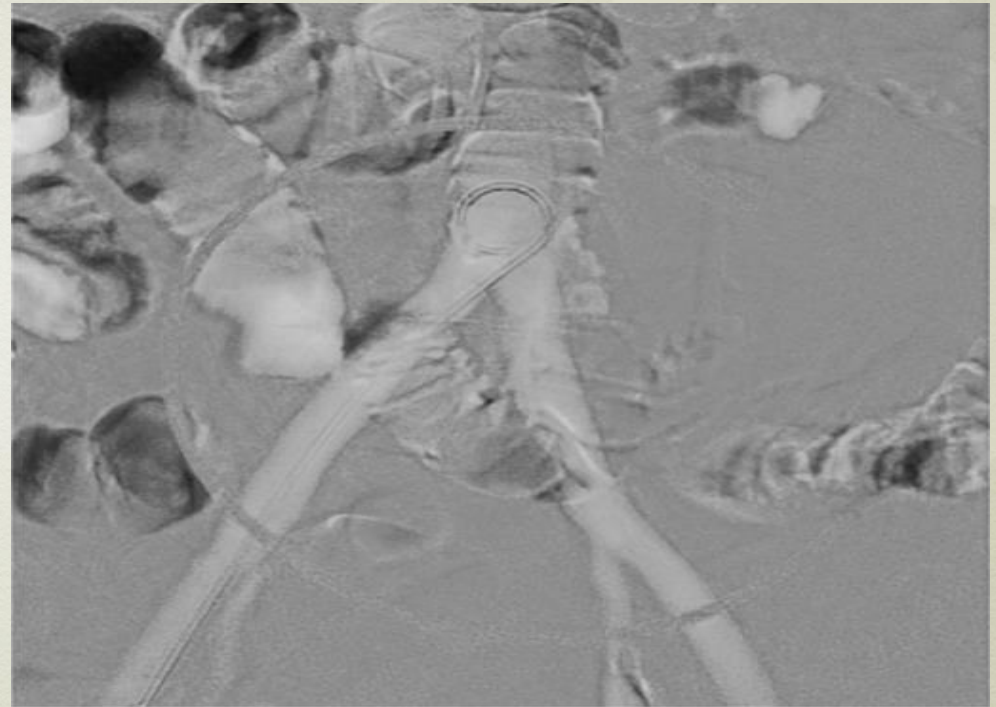
GLUCAGON 1 mg IV

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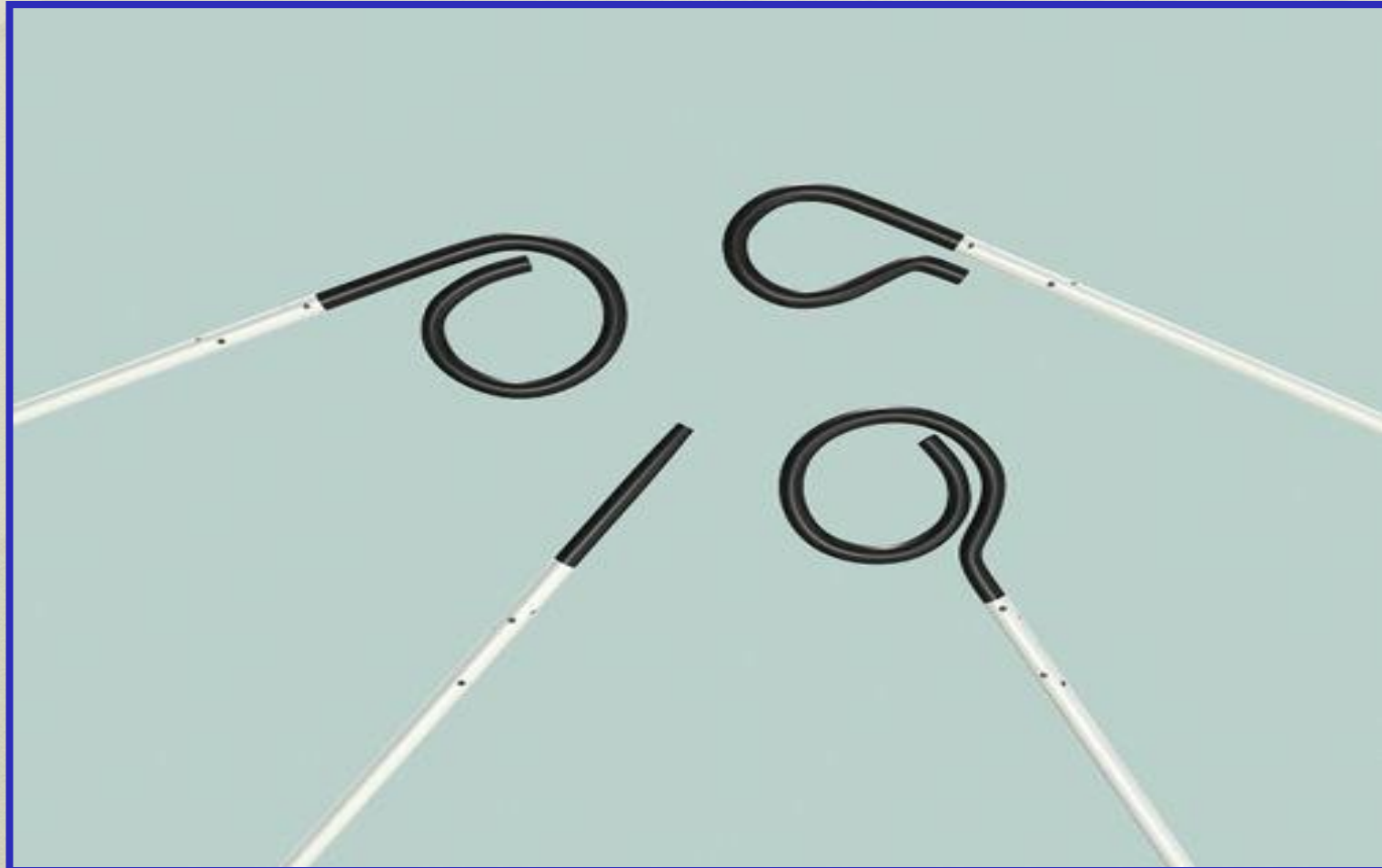
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DISPLACE GAS WITH COMPRESSION

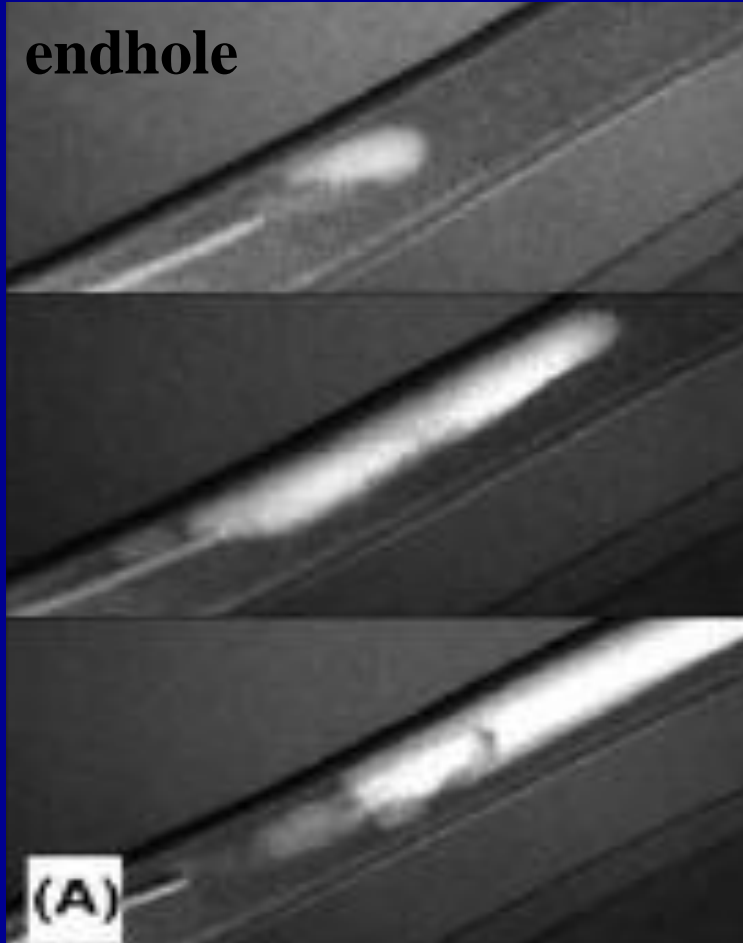


DELIVERY CATHETER

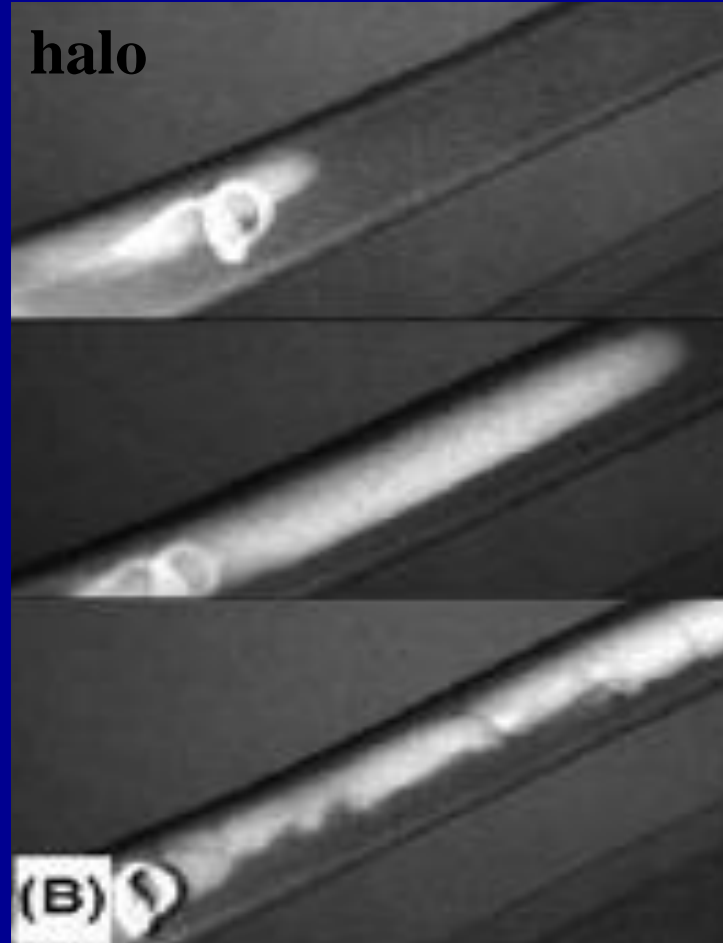


CO₂ DISPERSION PATTERNS FORM THE DIFFERENT CATHETERS

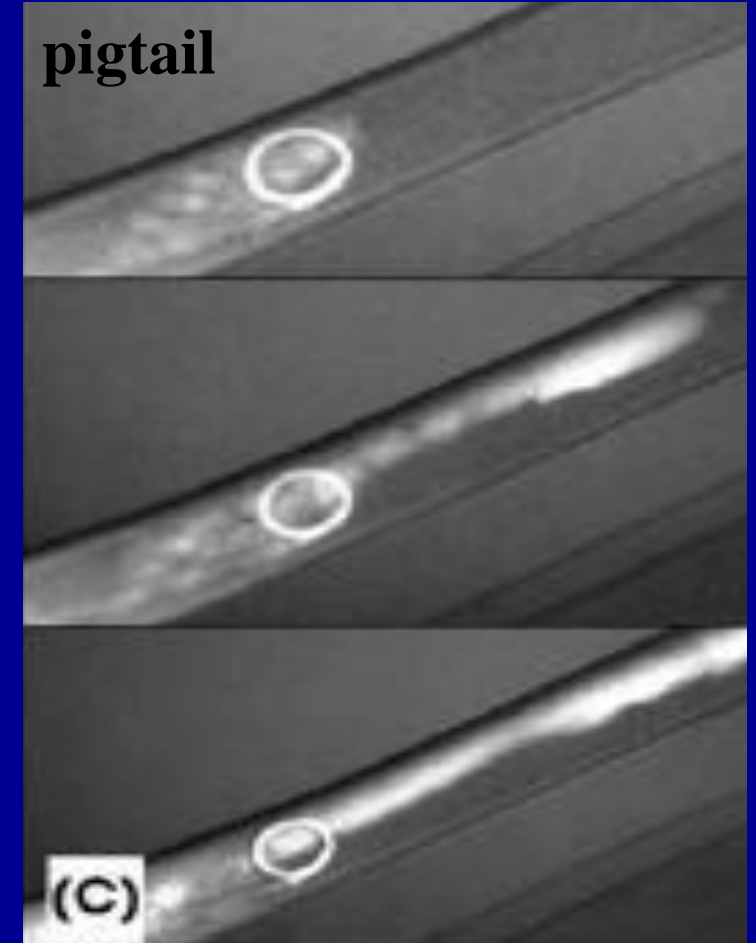
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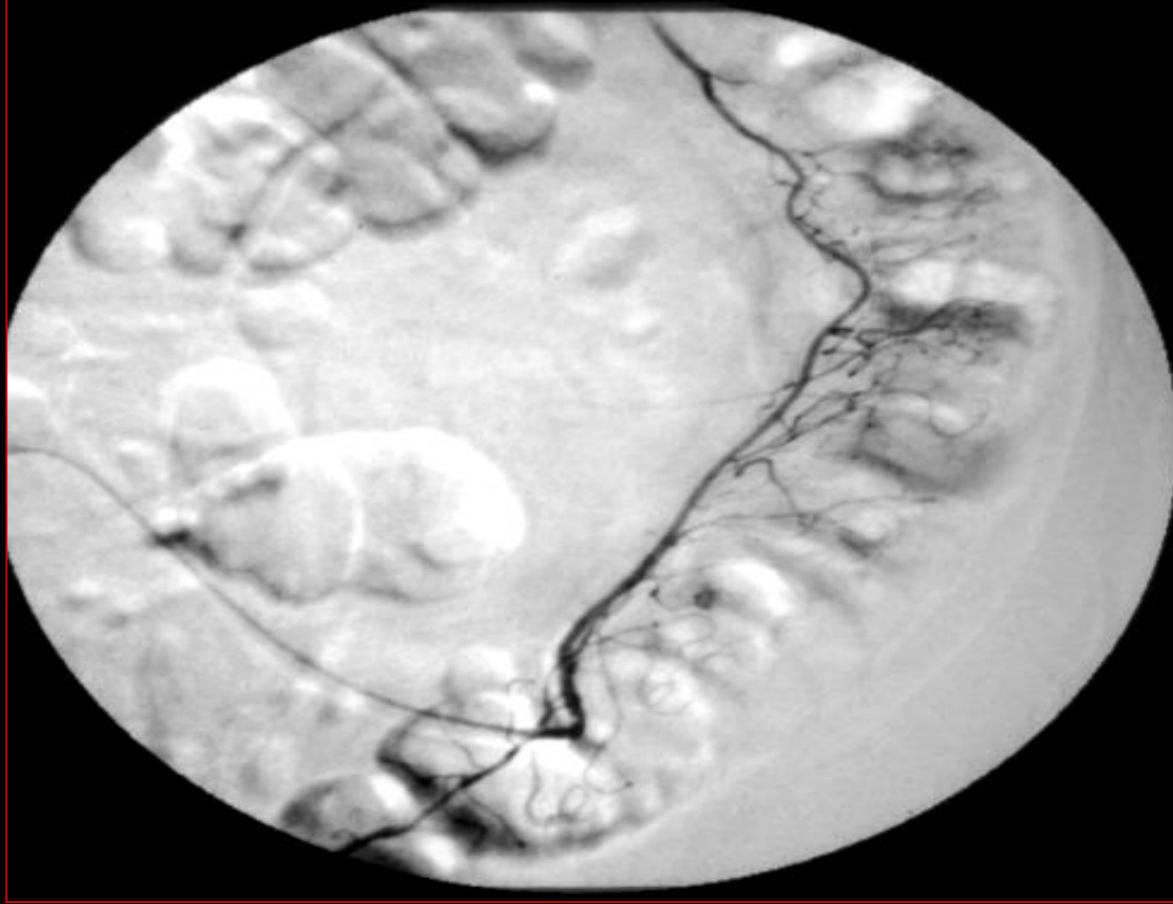
pigtail



DETECTION OF BLEEDING

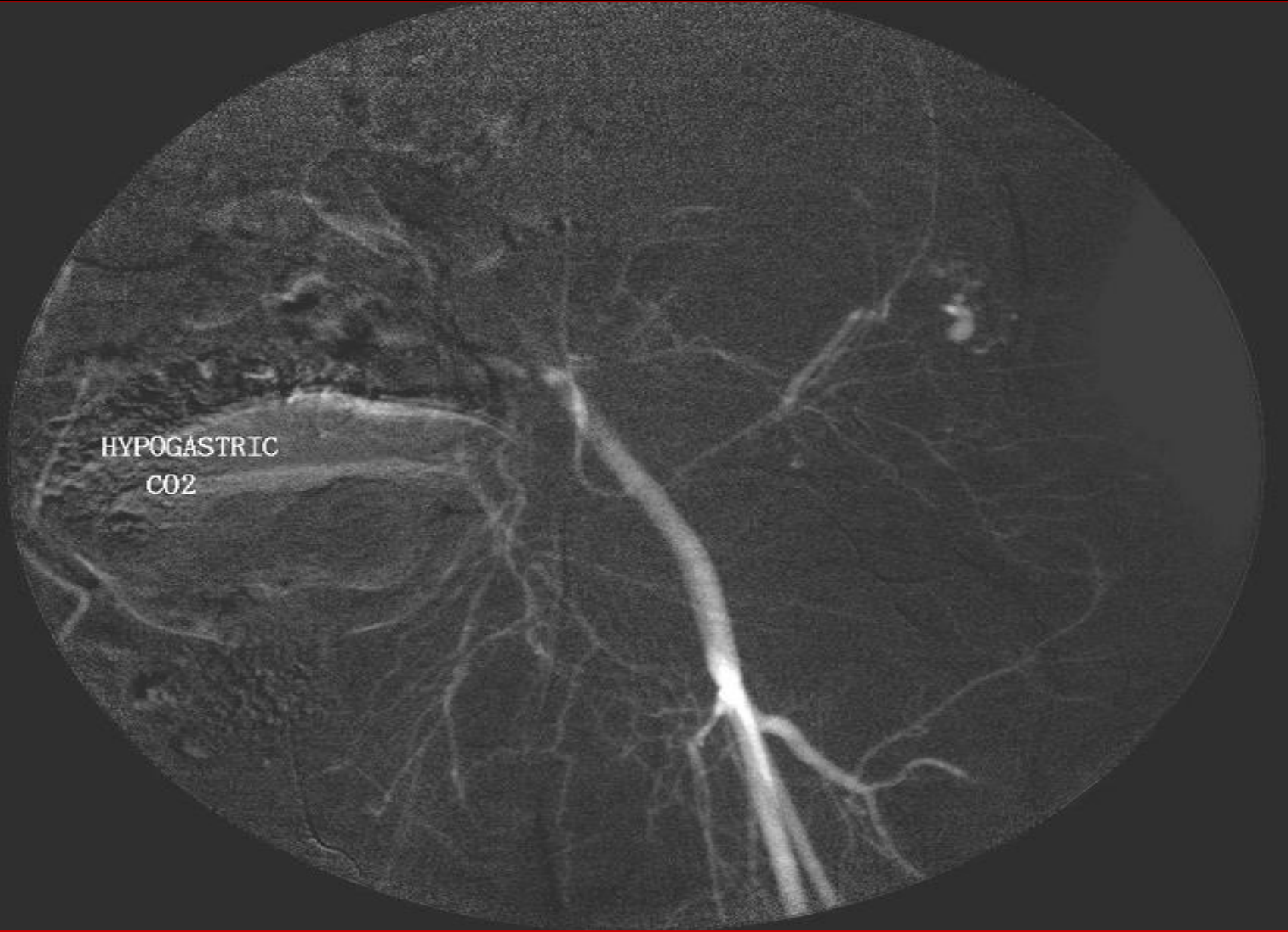
1. CO₂ - low viscosity
2. CO₂ exits the vessel and expands
3. Little or no capillary phase to obscure CO₂
4. CO₂ is not diluted by blood





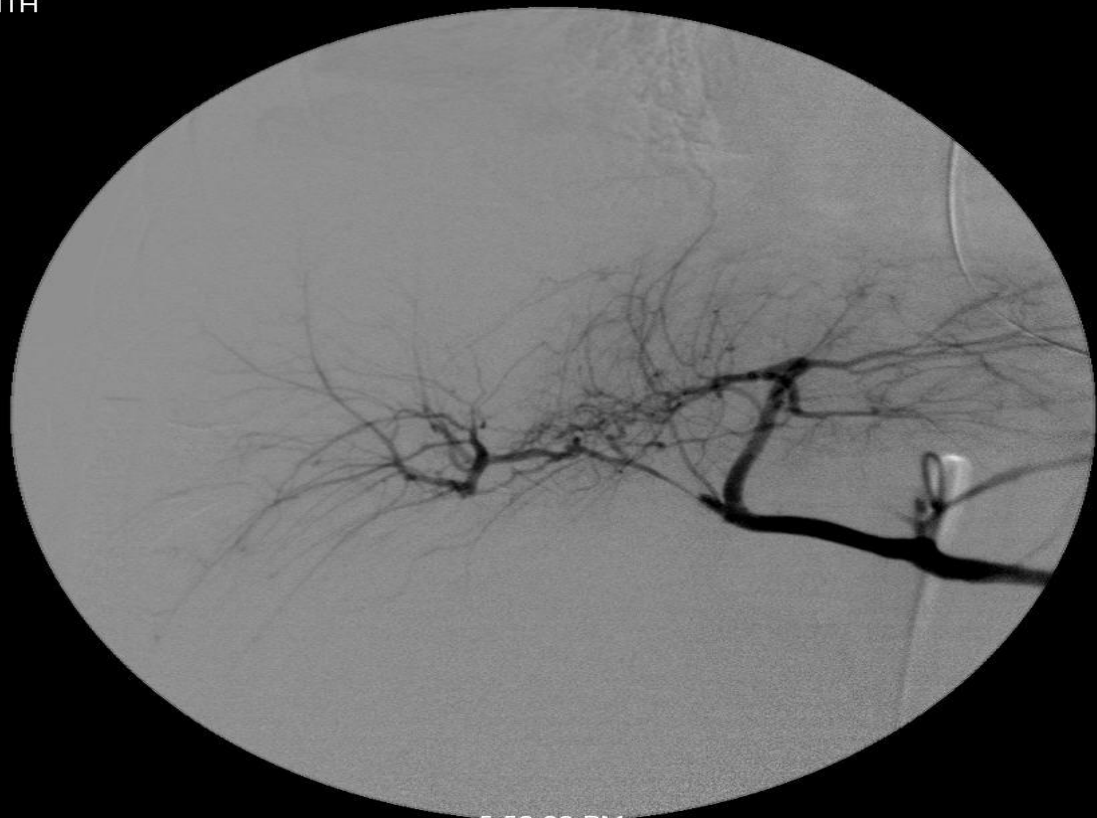


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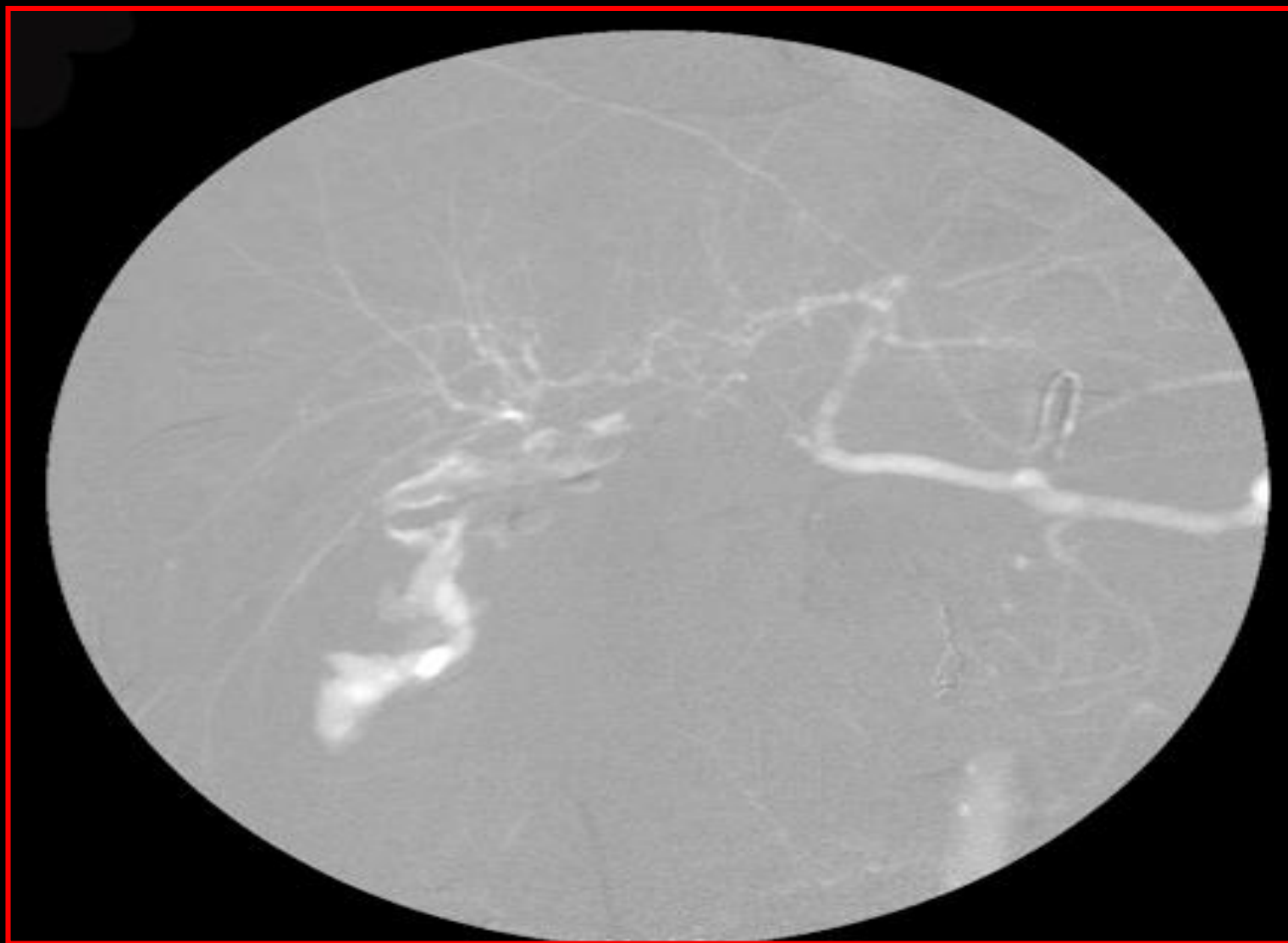
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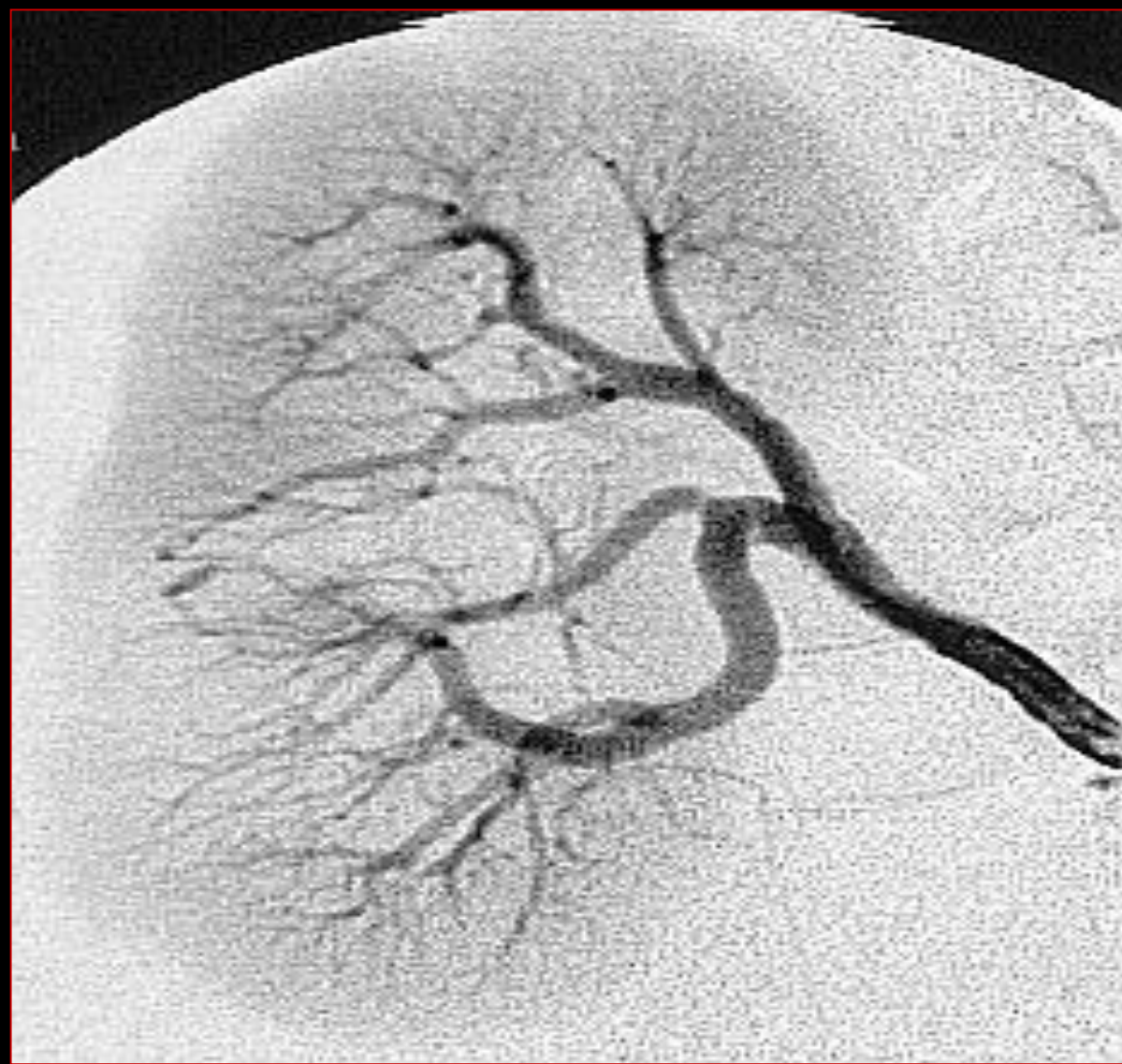
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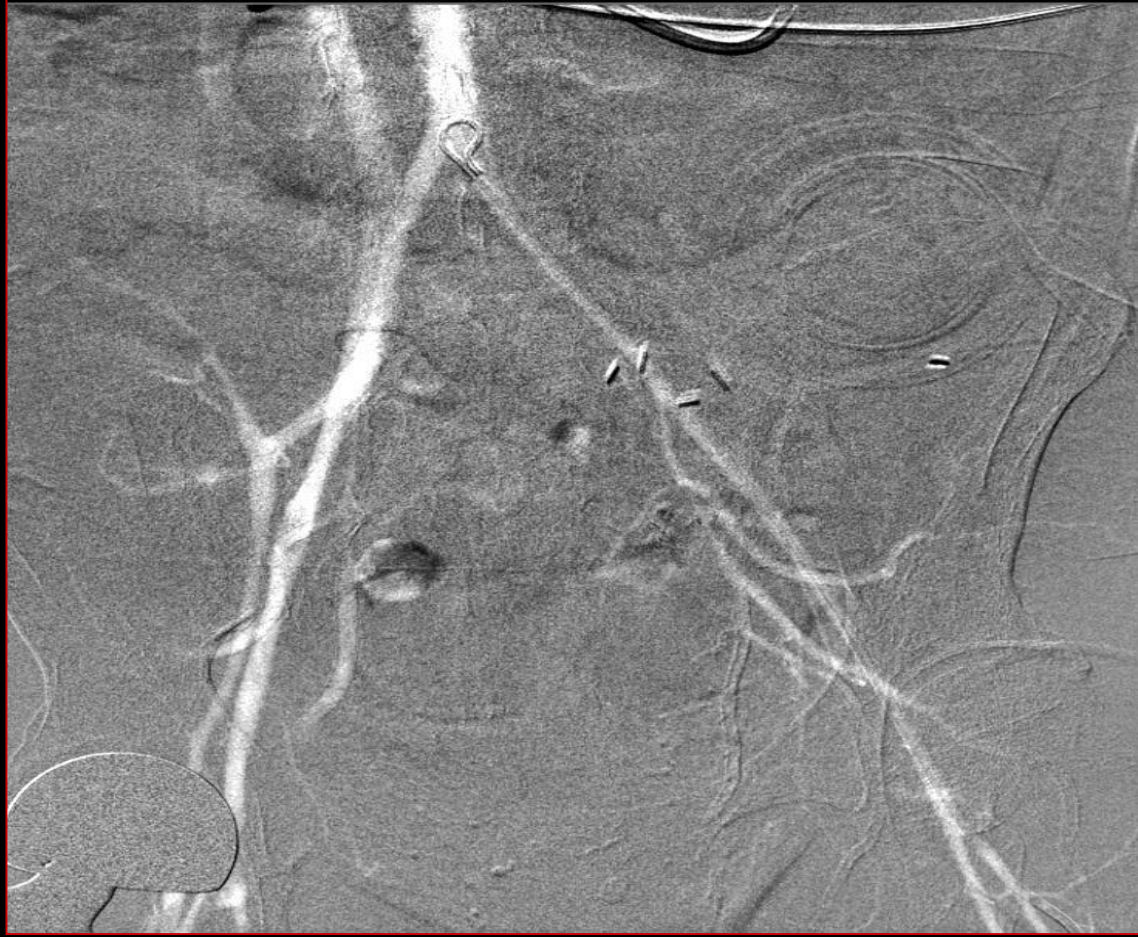
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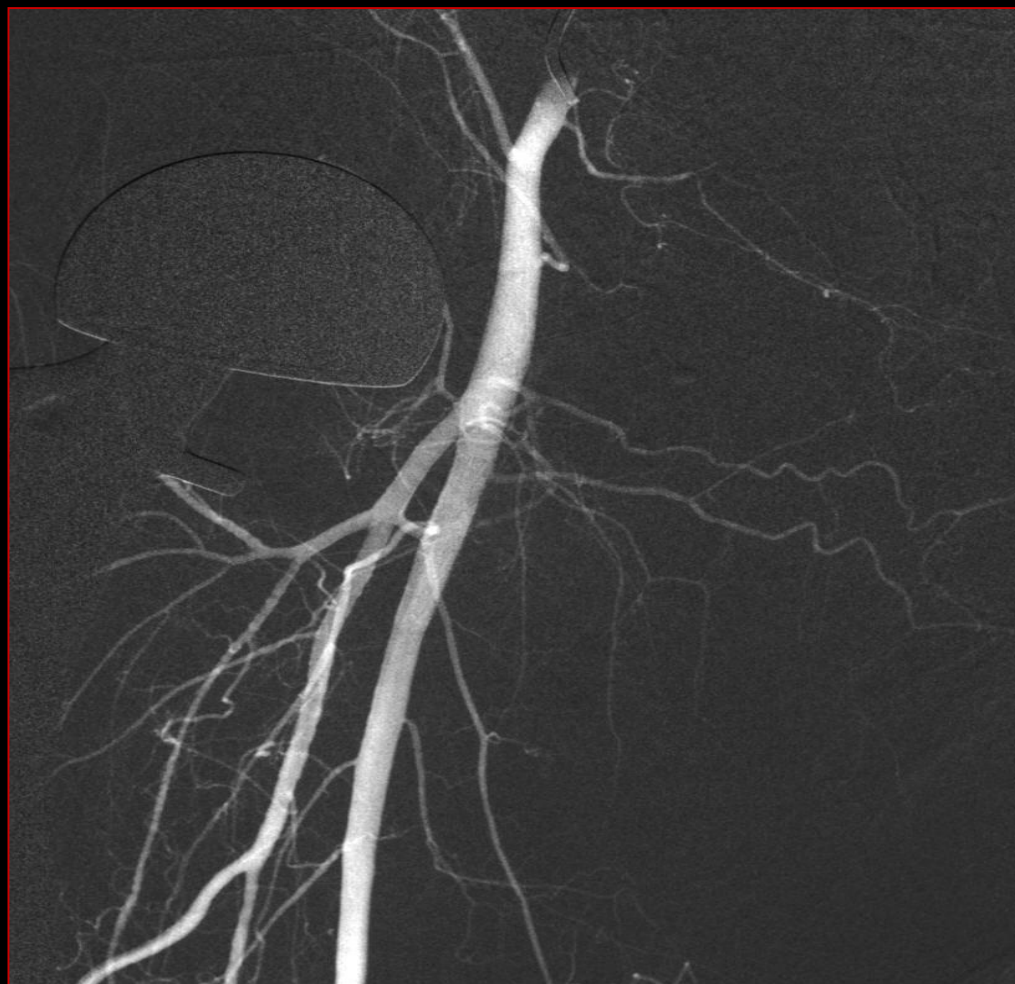








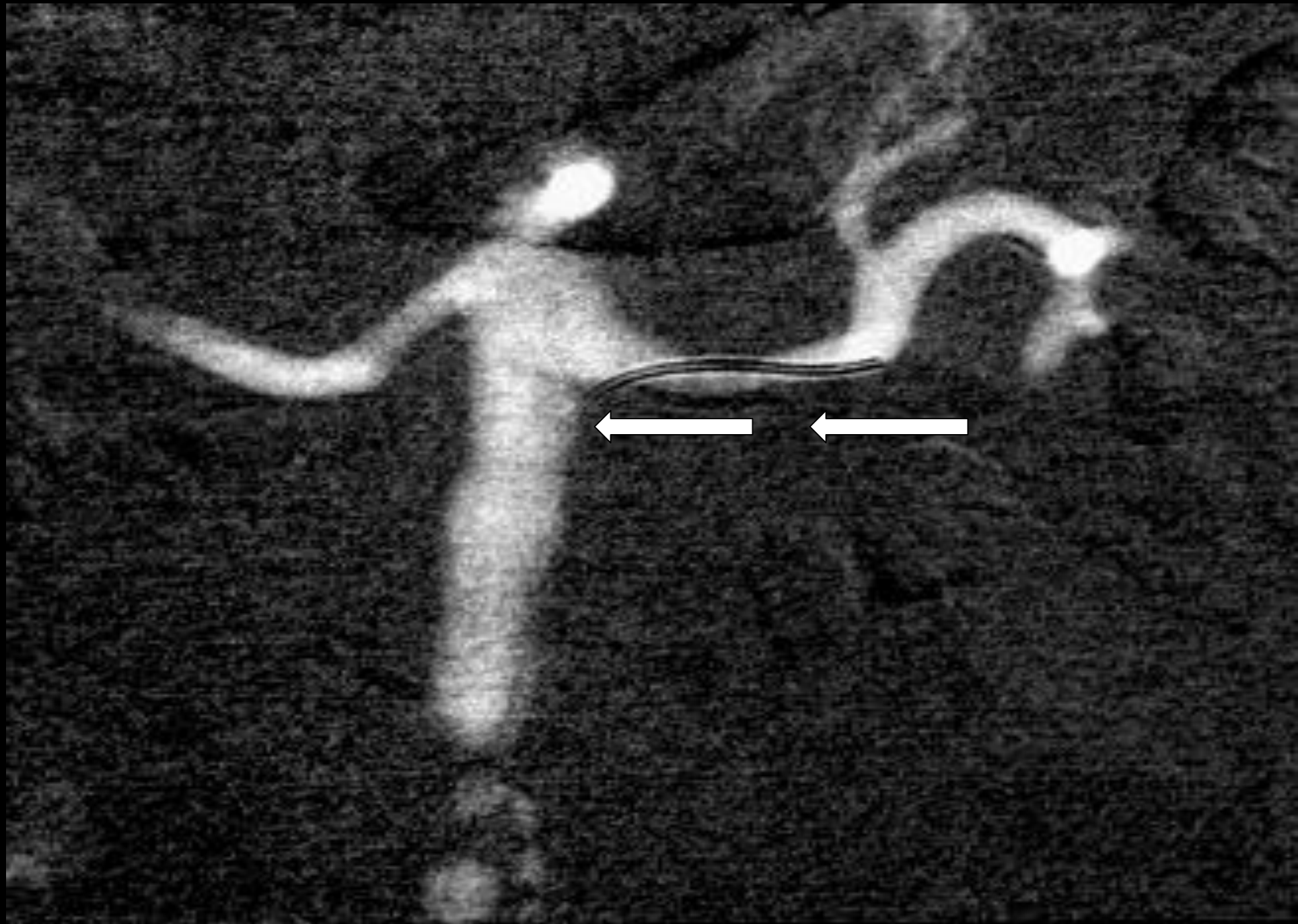




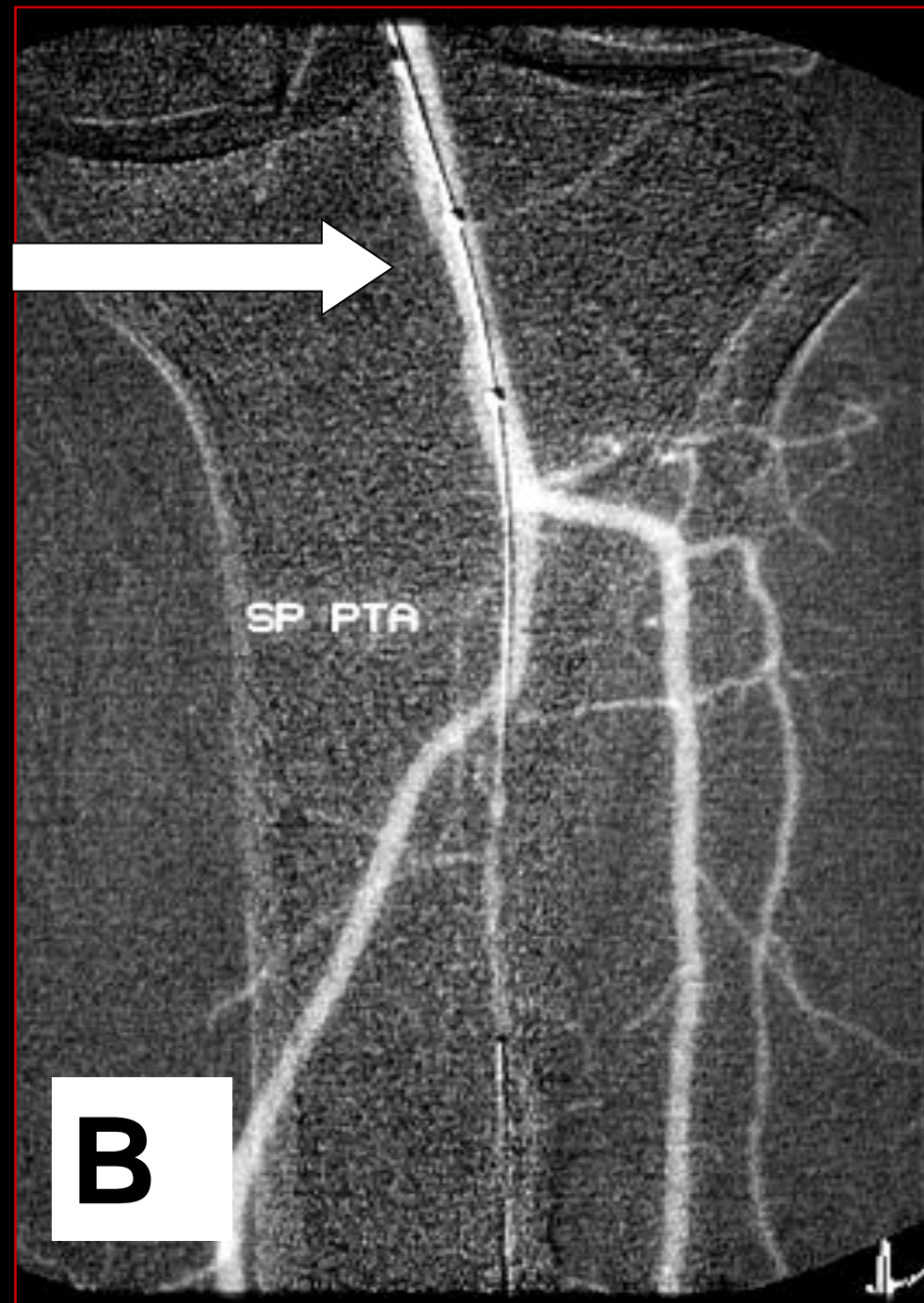
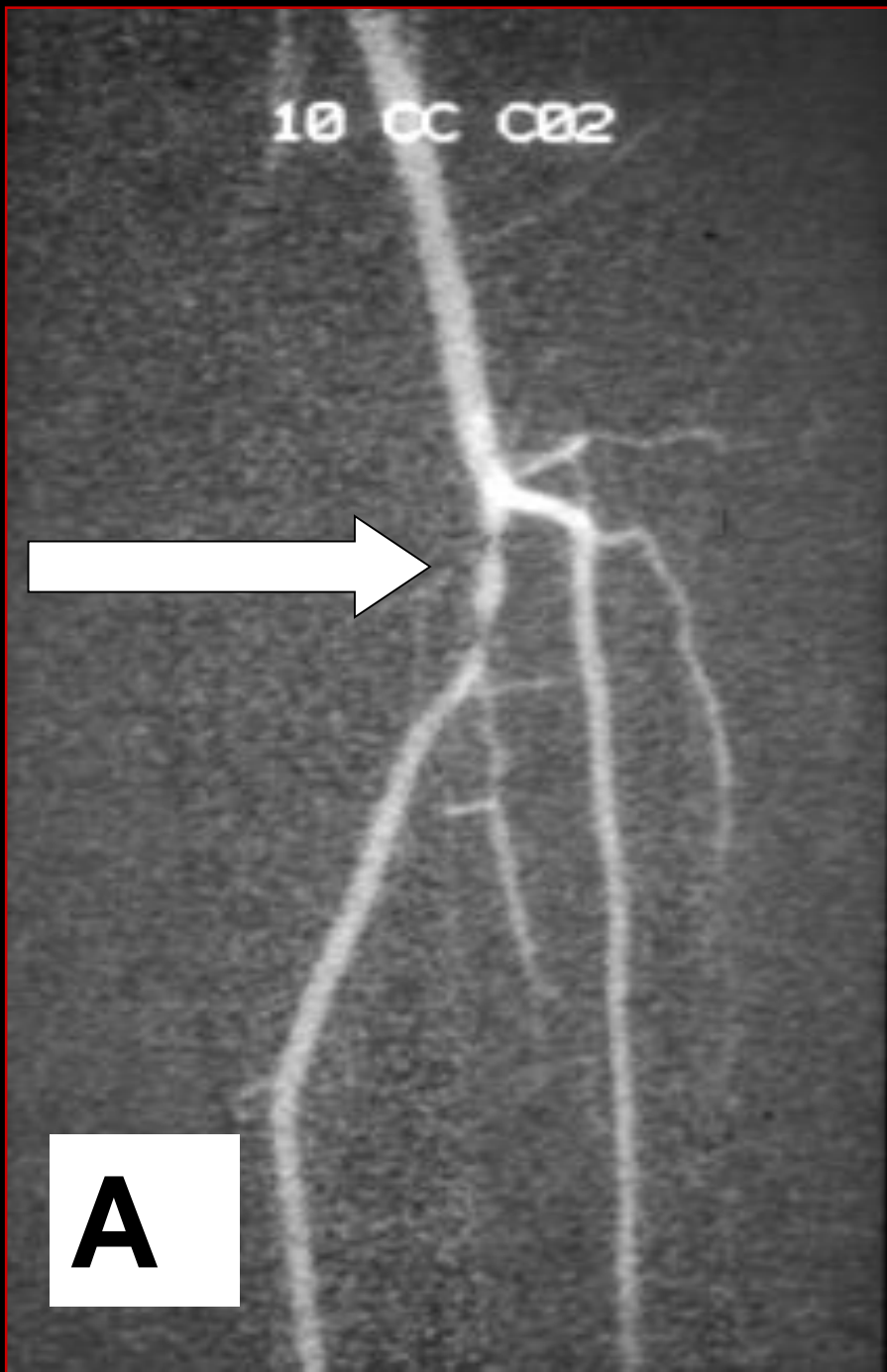
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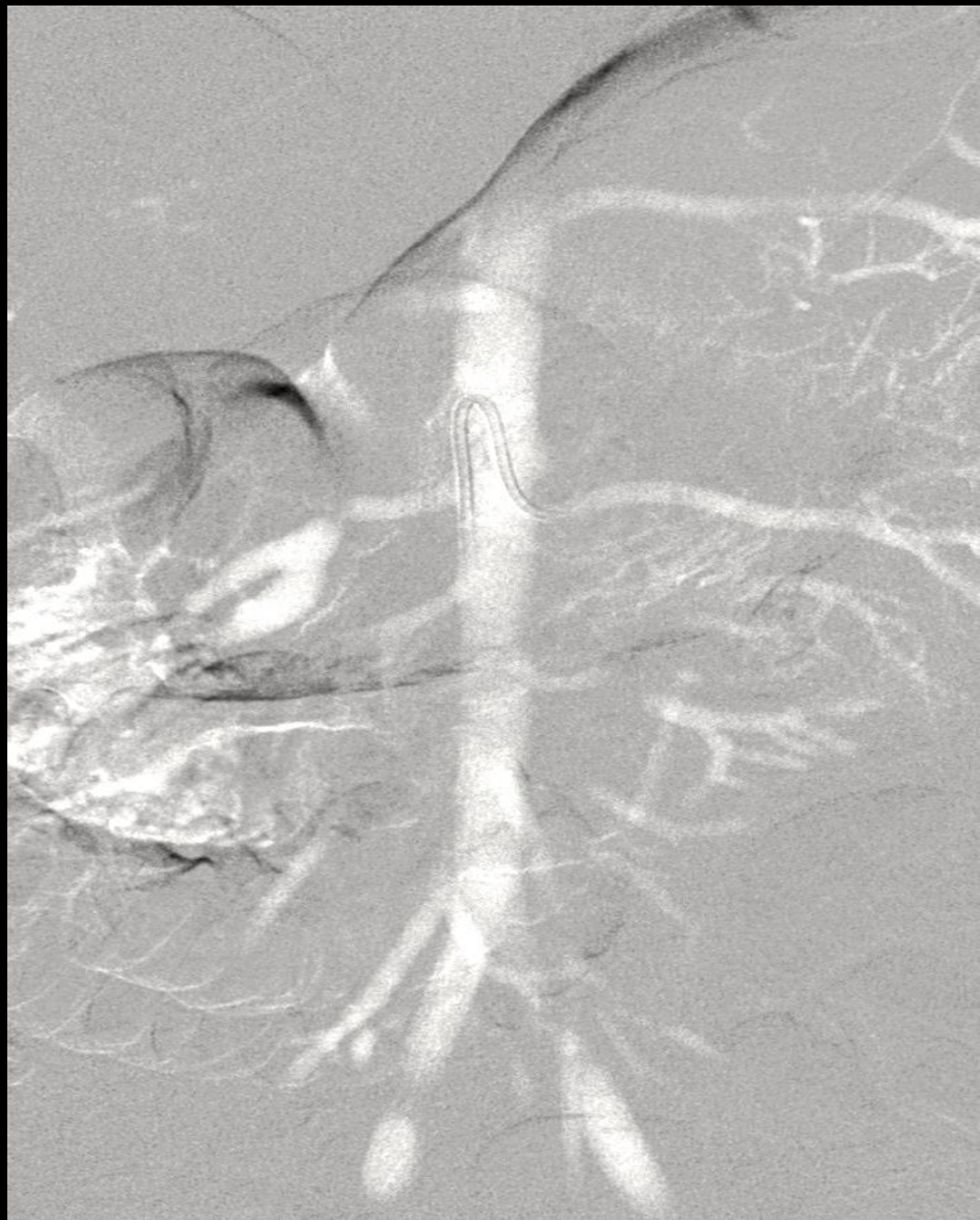
- Reflux - can opacify the entire vessel including ostium for more precise stent placement
- Can inject between guide cath and catheter or wire and catheter to check placement without compromising position for PTA and stenting
- Microcatheter injections for easy opacification
- Can perform repeated injections without the fear of renal failure

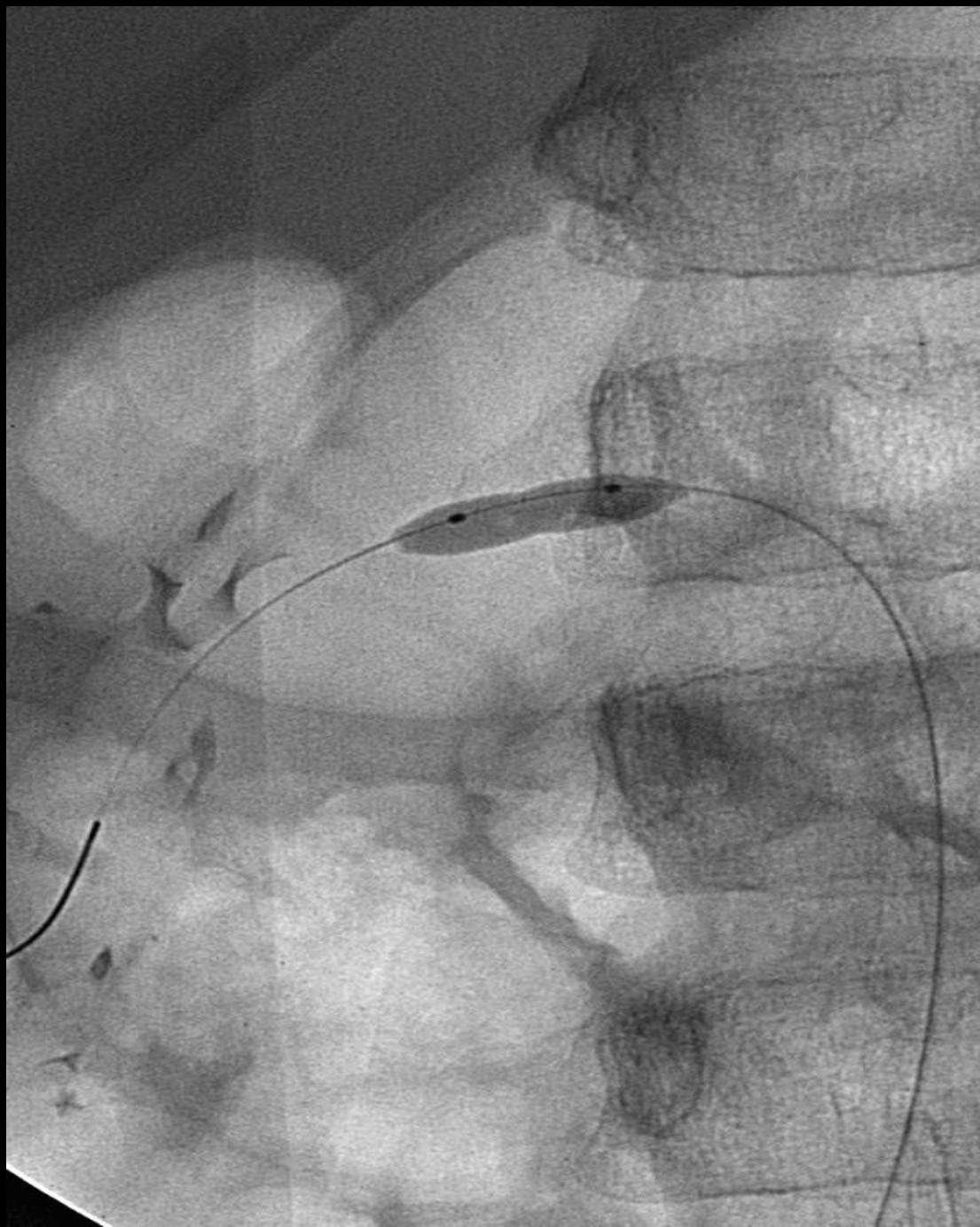












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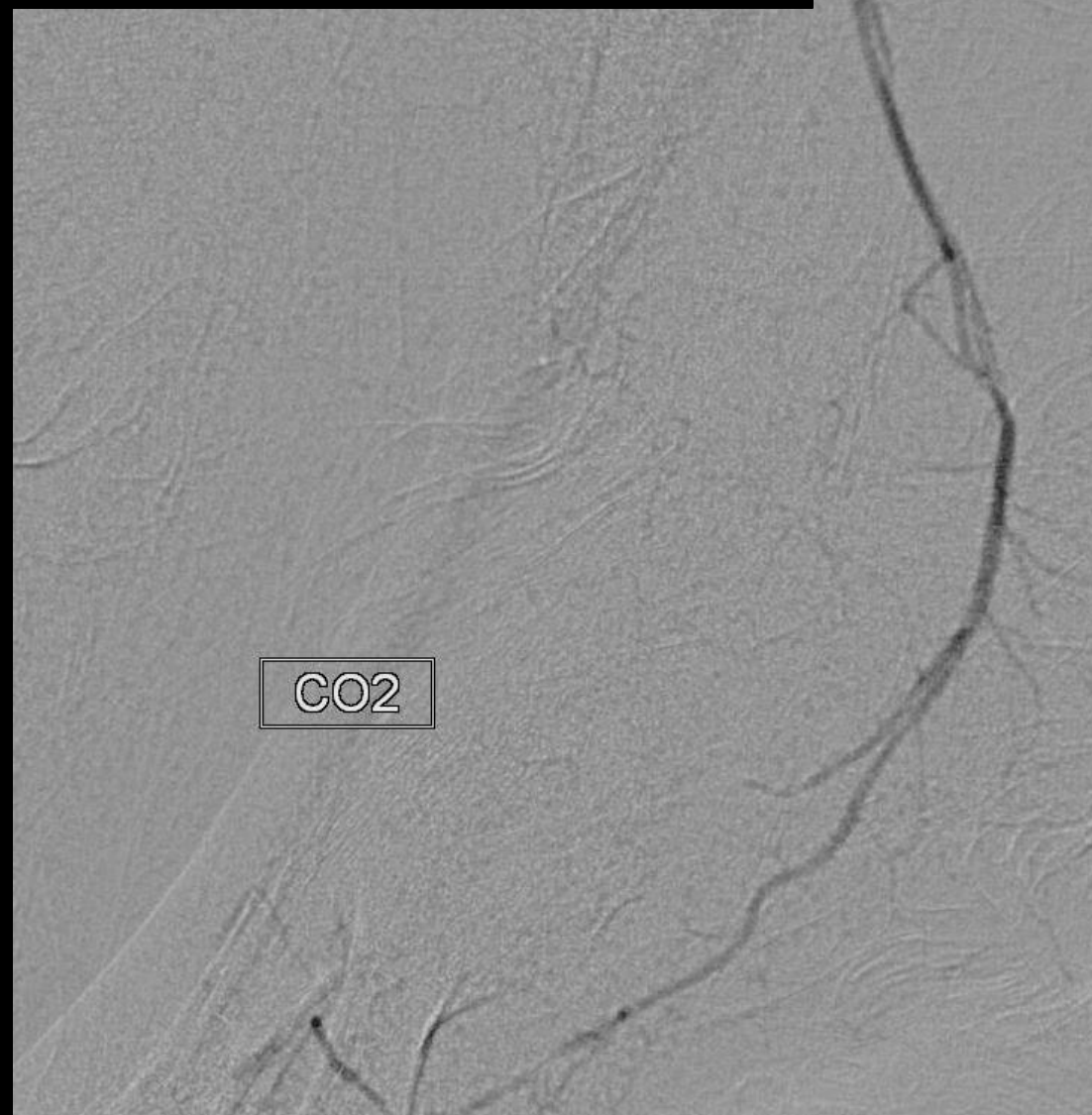
Renal denervation using carbon dioxide renal angiography in patients with uncontrolled hypertension and moderate to severe chronic kidney disease

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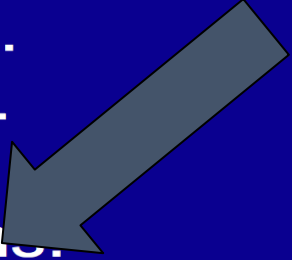
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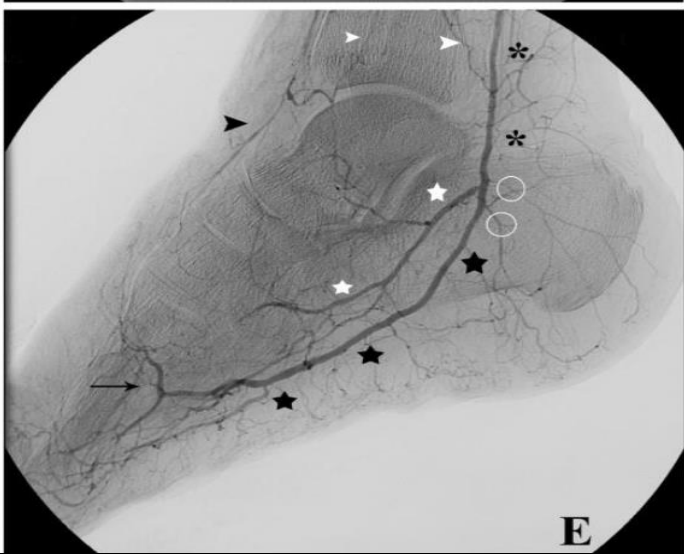
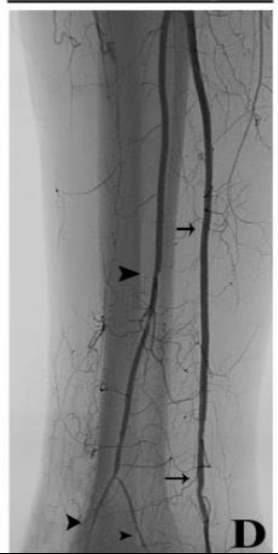
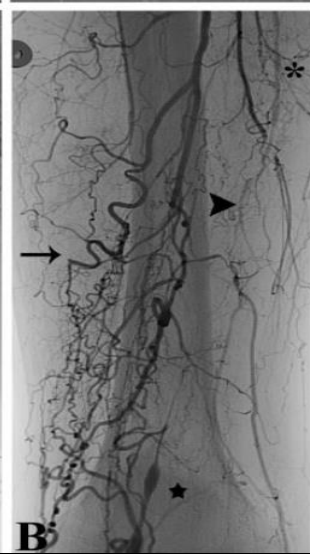
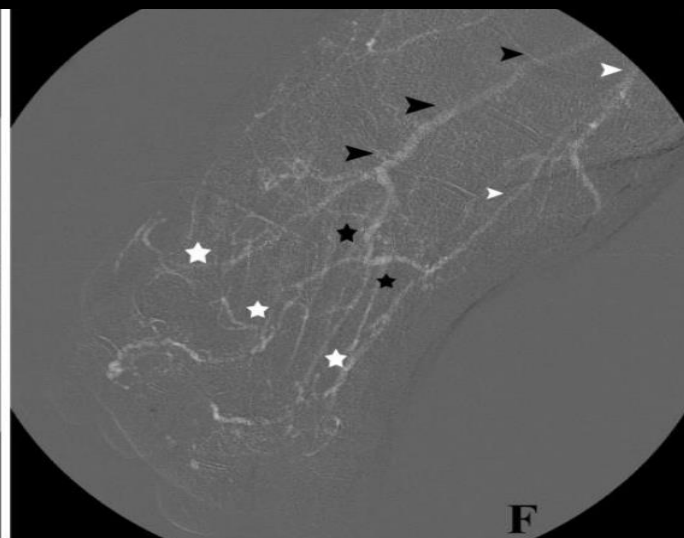
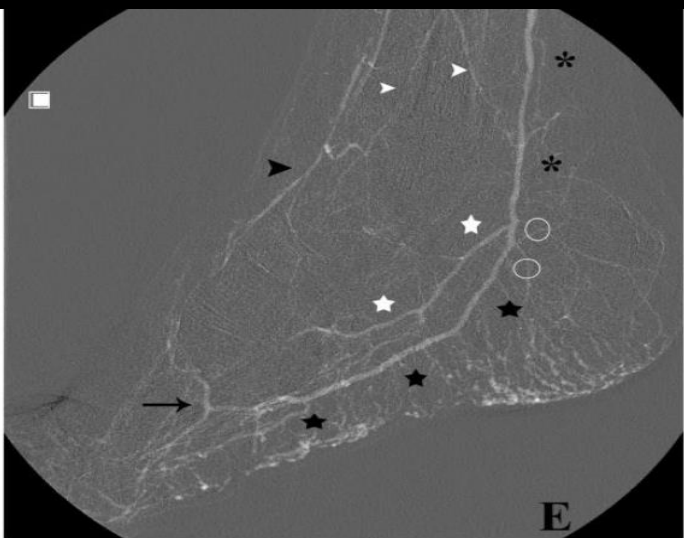
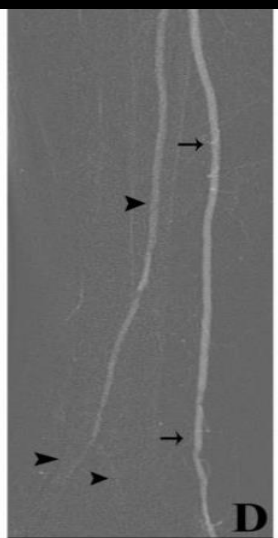
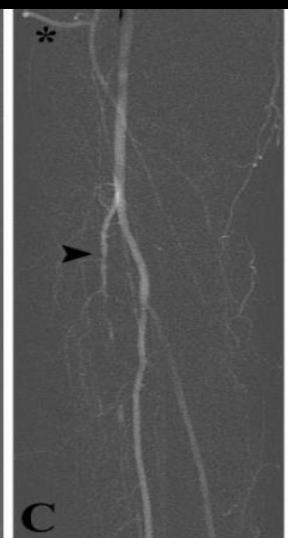
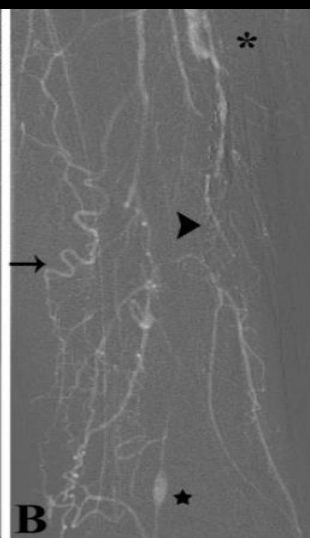
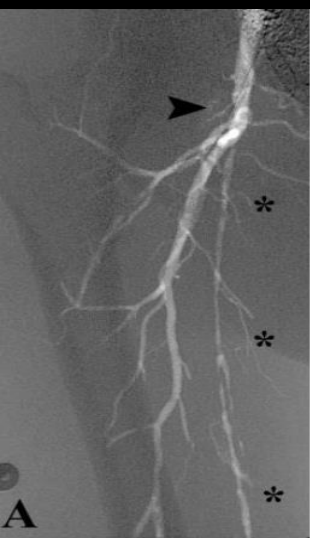
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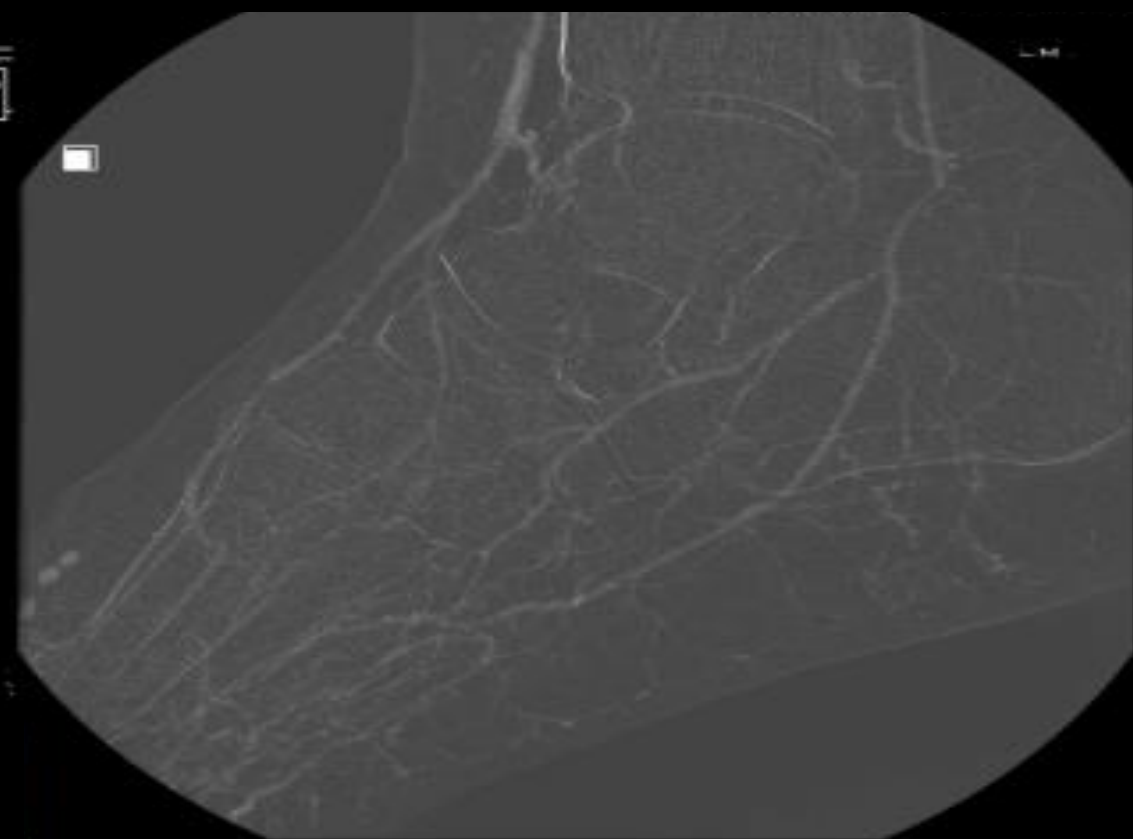
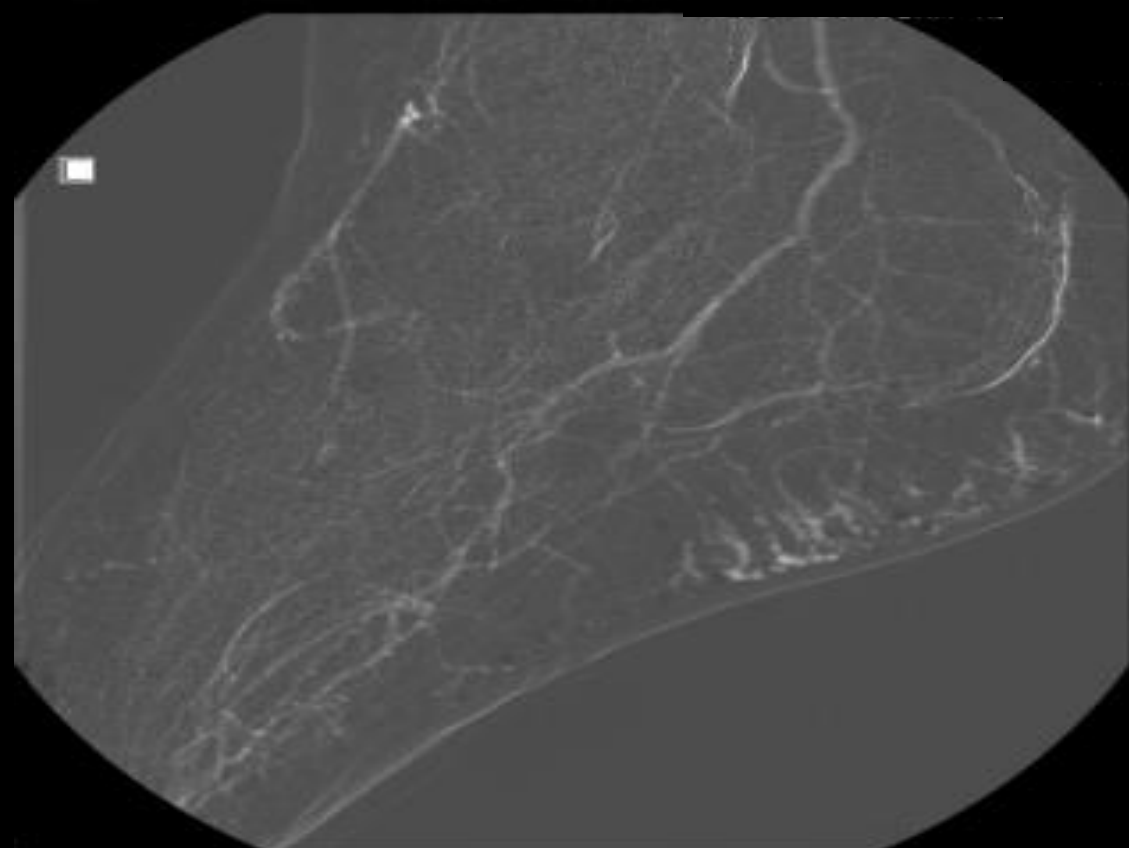
0.014" CORONARY TURNPIKE LP MICROCATETER

CO₂ IN CLI AND CTO

- Single center, Prospective.
 - 36 patients with DM, CLI (Rutherford V, VI) & CKD \geq 3.
 - PVA and PVI guided by ACDA. No image degradation.
 - TcPO₂ improved from 11.8 to 58.4 mmHg (P<0.0001).
 - Clinical improvement in 100% of patients.
 - No changes were seen in CrCl & no CO₂ complications.
 - ACDA is safe and efficient to guide PVI in pts with DM, CLI and CKD \geq 3.
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CO₂ IN CLI AND CTO

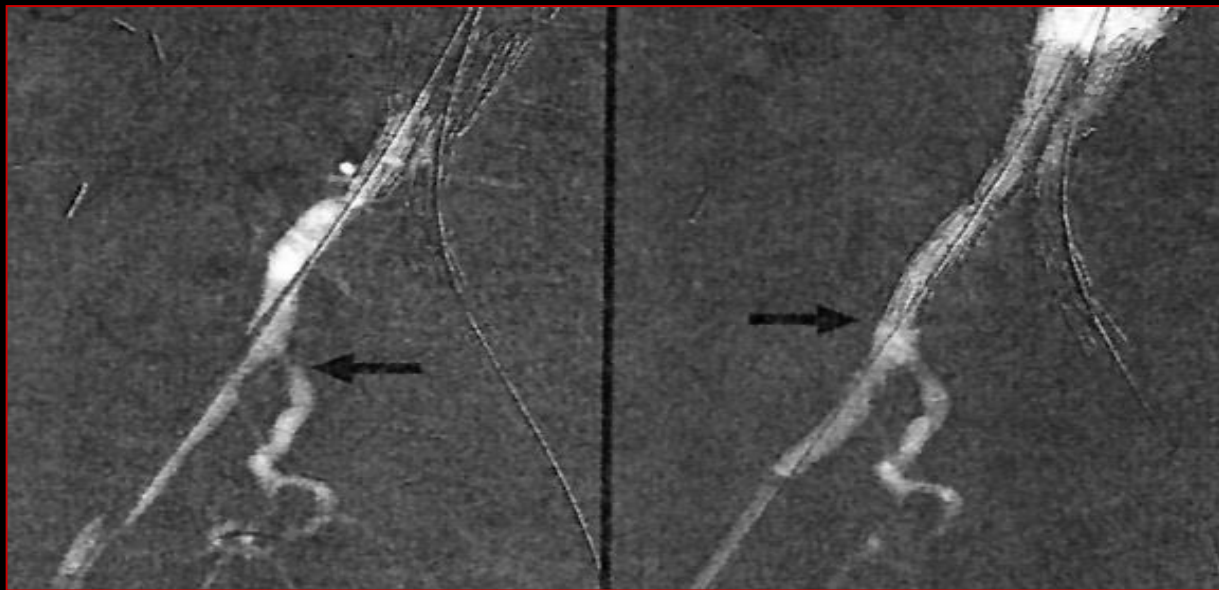
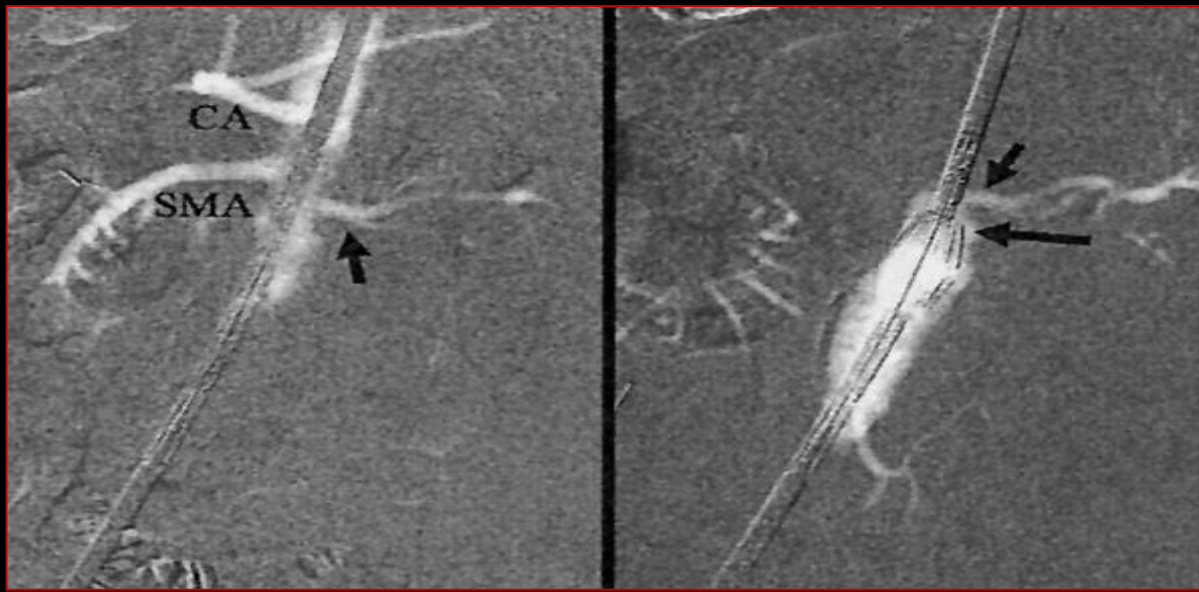
- Size of vessels is ideal
- Little soft tissue interference
- CO₂ can be used to roadmap and game plan and if necessary filled in with dilute contrast
- Small catheters (< 2 Fr) can be used with ease because of low viscosity
- Reflux allows opacification of central and peripheral structures with one injection
- Can be used with small amounts of dilute contrast if necessary

EVAR FACTS

- Predisposition for renal dysfunction > open
- Renal impairment independent predictor of mortality
- Occurs in pts with & without renal insufficiency
- ARF = 7 – 25% with & 2.5% without
- Associated mortality is 30 – 50%

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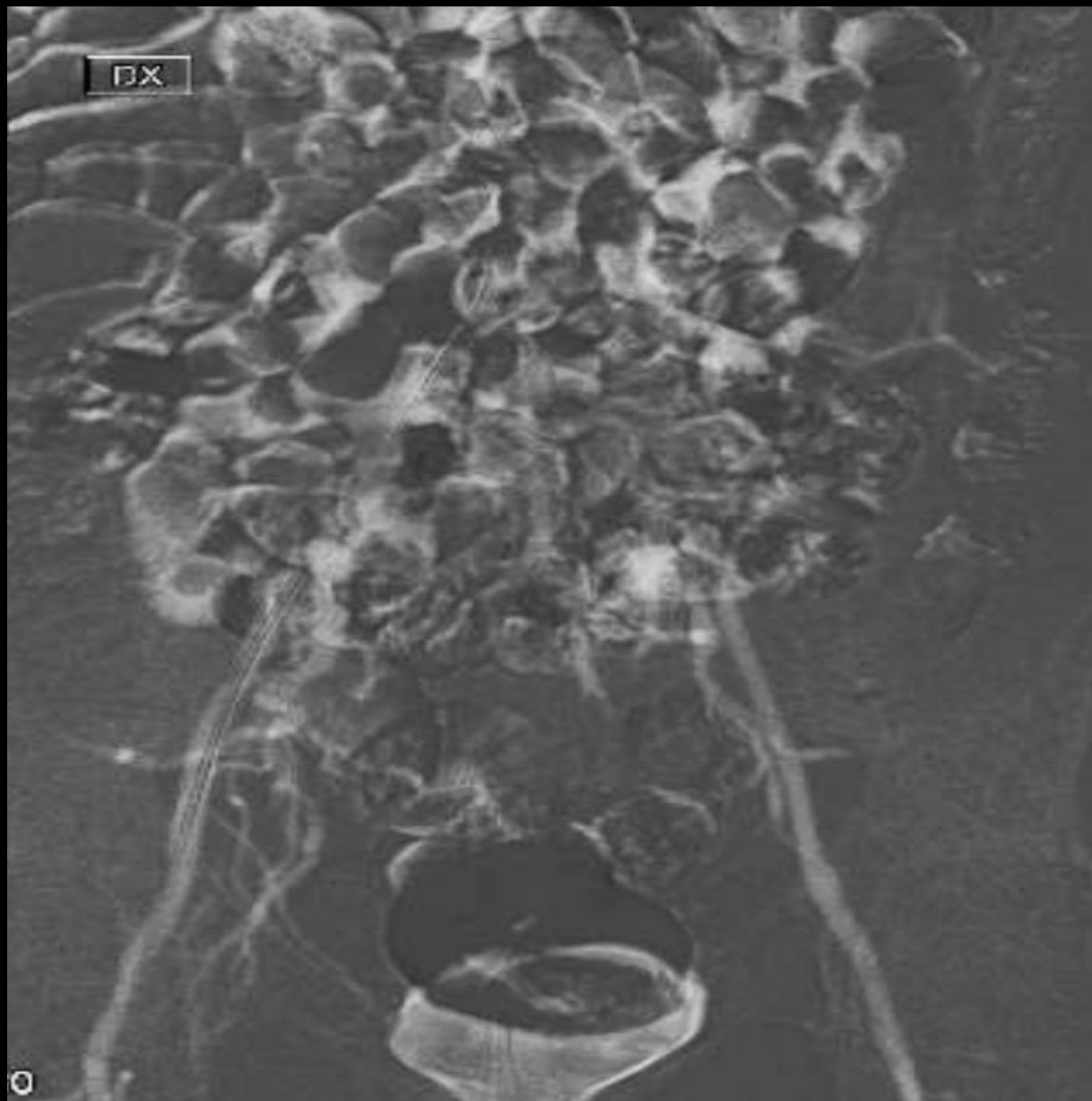
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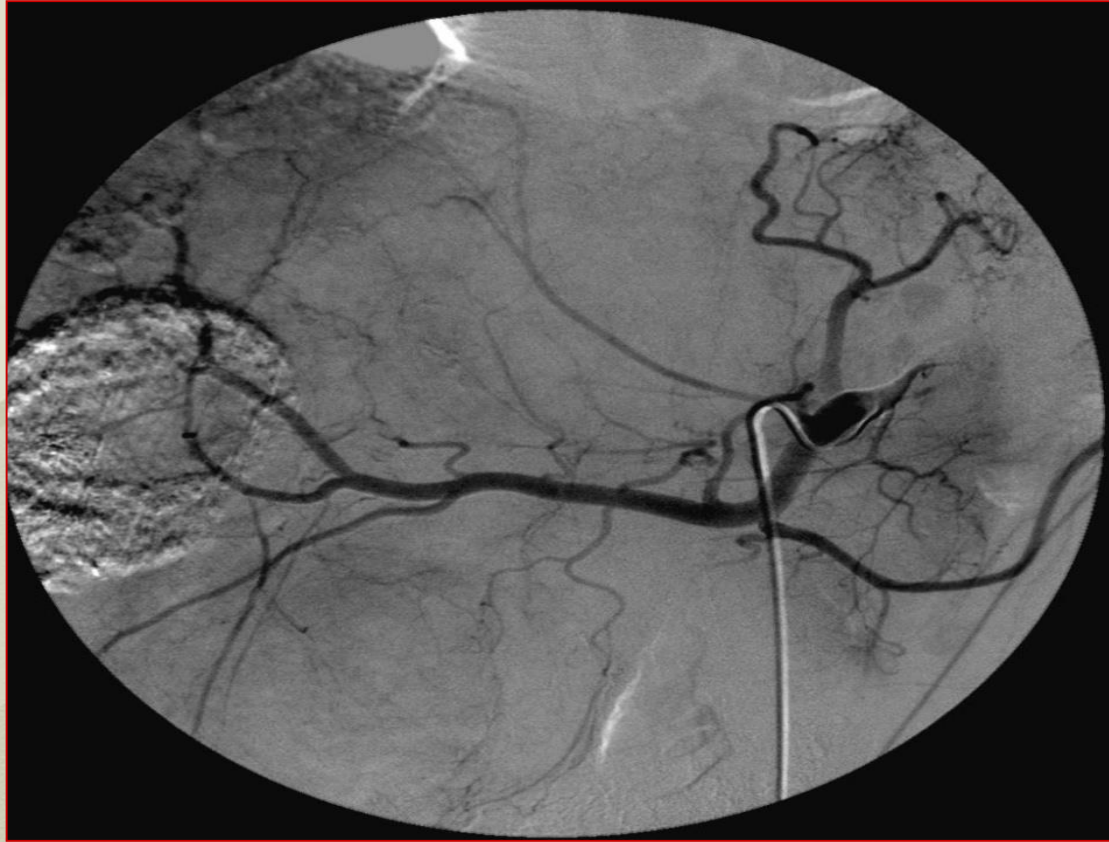
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PRE-OP EVAR

- No fruit and vegetables 4 days prior to EVAR
- Simeticarbon intake the day before and the same morning of the EVAR
- Use of angiobelt or paddle to move possible bowel gas and reduce peristalsis
- Glucagon 1 mg IV

INTERVENTIONAL ONCOLOGY

- Comorbid conditions predisposing to CIN
 - Renal insufficiency, Diabetes, Hepatic insufficiency
- Peri –procedural medications can predispose to renal failure
 - NSAIDS
- Post embolization syndrome can deplete intravascular volume
- Many embolization procedures require high volume contrast
- Tumor lysis syndrome can induce renal failure
- Rare - non-target embolization of kidneys



Contrast



CO₂



VENOUS DX & TREATMENT

- Slow gentle injection of 15-30 cc
- CO₂ is not diluted by blood and can opacify central veins more readily from a peripheral approach
- Venous PTA and stent placement
- IVC filter placement
- Ultra fine needle splenoportography
- Portal vein access

CO₂ BILATERAL UPPER EXTREMITY VENOGRAM FROM HAND ACCESS



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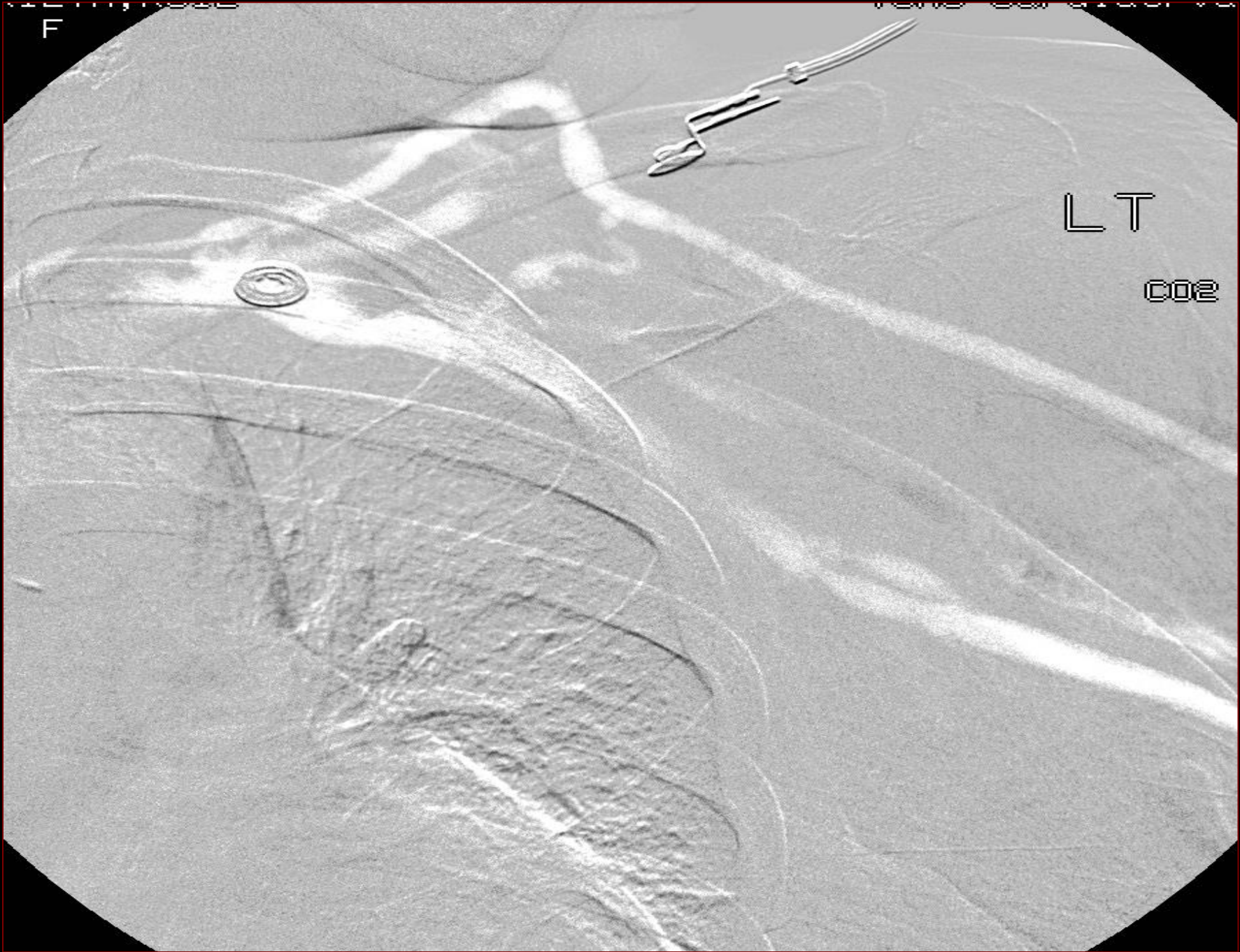


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Upper-Extremity Venography: CO₂ versus Iodinated Contrast Material¹

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Purpose:

To determine prospectively the diagnostic performance of CO₂ venography, by using conventional venography with iodinated contrast material as the reference standard, for the preoperative evaluation of upper-limb and central veins before creation of fistulas for hemodialysis access.

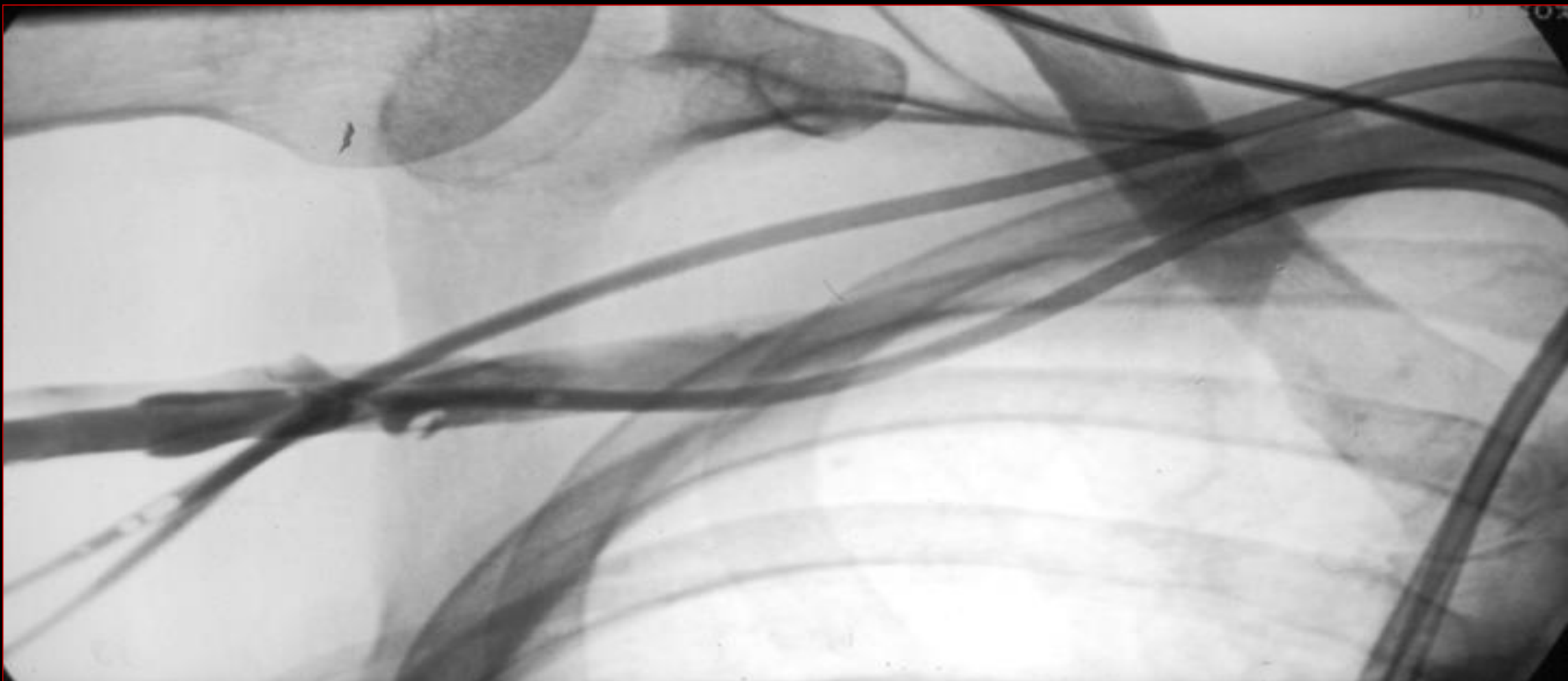
Results:

For CO₂ venography, global interobserver agreement was good, with a κ value of 0.90 (range, 0.71–1.00; 95% confidence interval: 0.84, 0.95). A κ value of 0.96 (range, 0.86–1.00; 95% confidence interval: 0.93, 0.99) was calculated for global interobserver agreement for conventional venography. The sensitivity, specificity, and accuracy of CO₂ venography for all vein segments were 97%, 85%, and 95%, respectively.

Conclusion:

CO₂ venography had a sensitivity of 97% and a specificity of 85% in the assessment of upper-limb and central vein patency and stenosis, with conventional venography used as the reference standard.







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CARDIAC RESYNCHRONIZATION TREATMENT

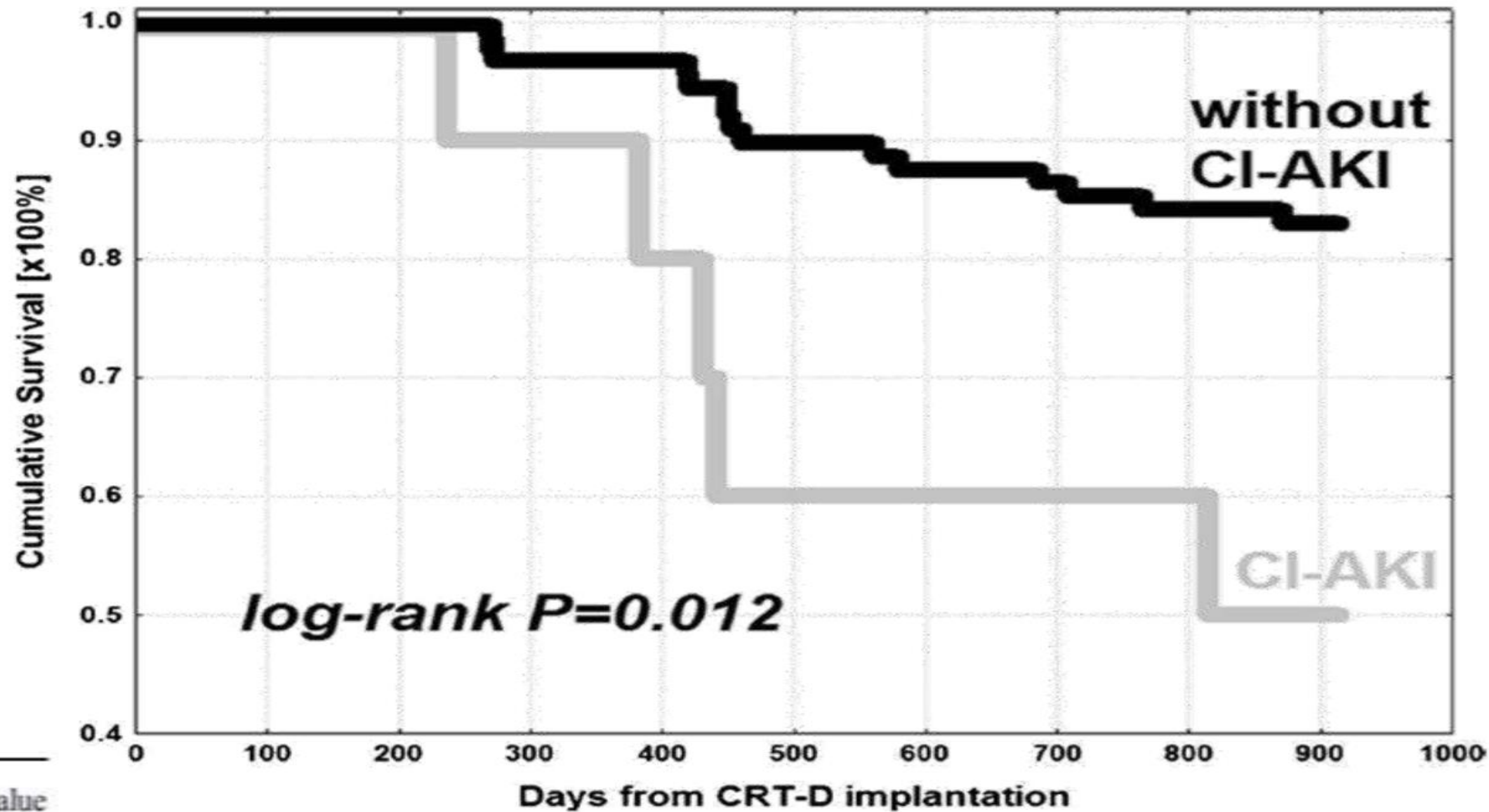


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- 98 patients/30 months f/u
- CIN 10.2%
- GFR < 60, CIN double those > 60
- Mortality CIN 50%, no CIN 17%
- CIN = number one risk factor for death



p value

CO₂ IVC FILTER PLACEMENT







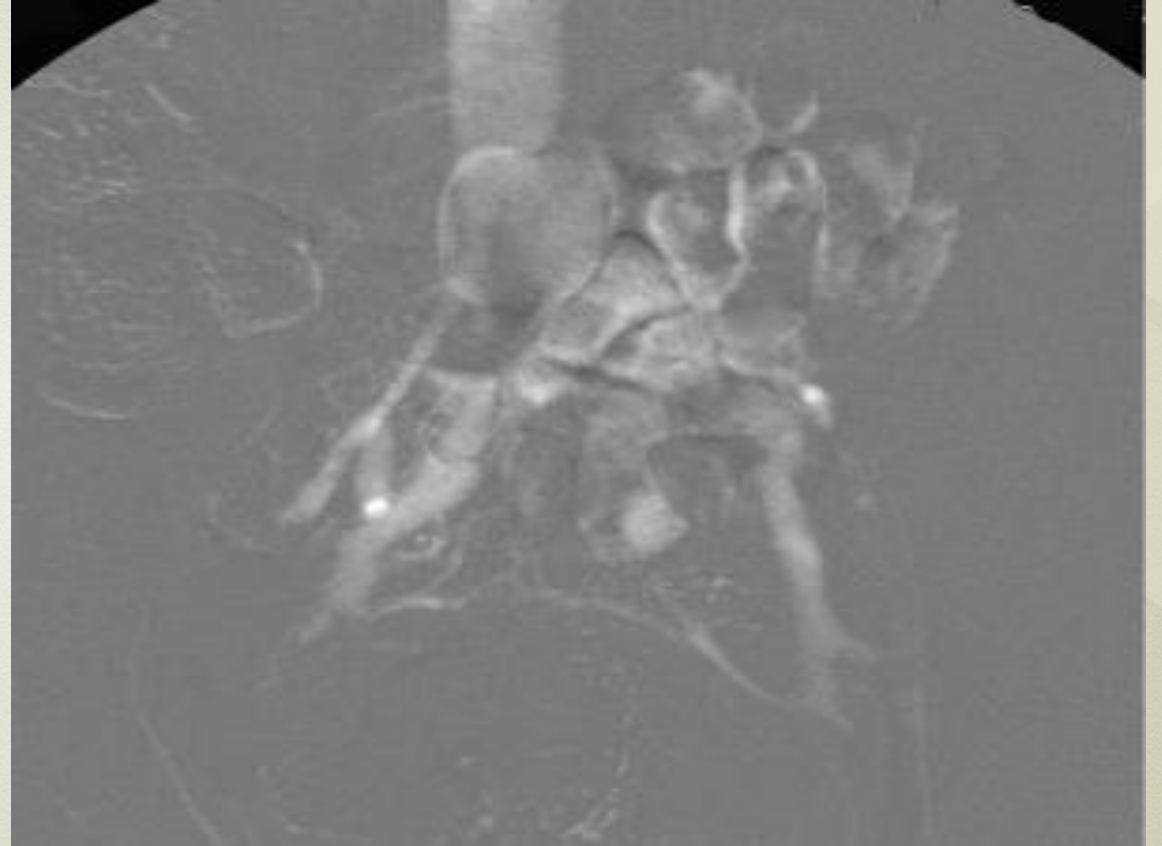
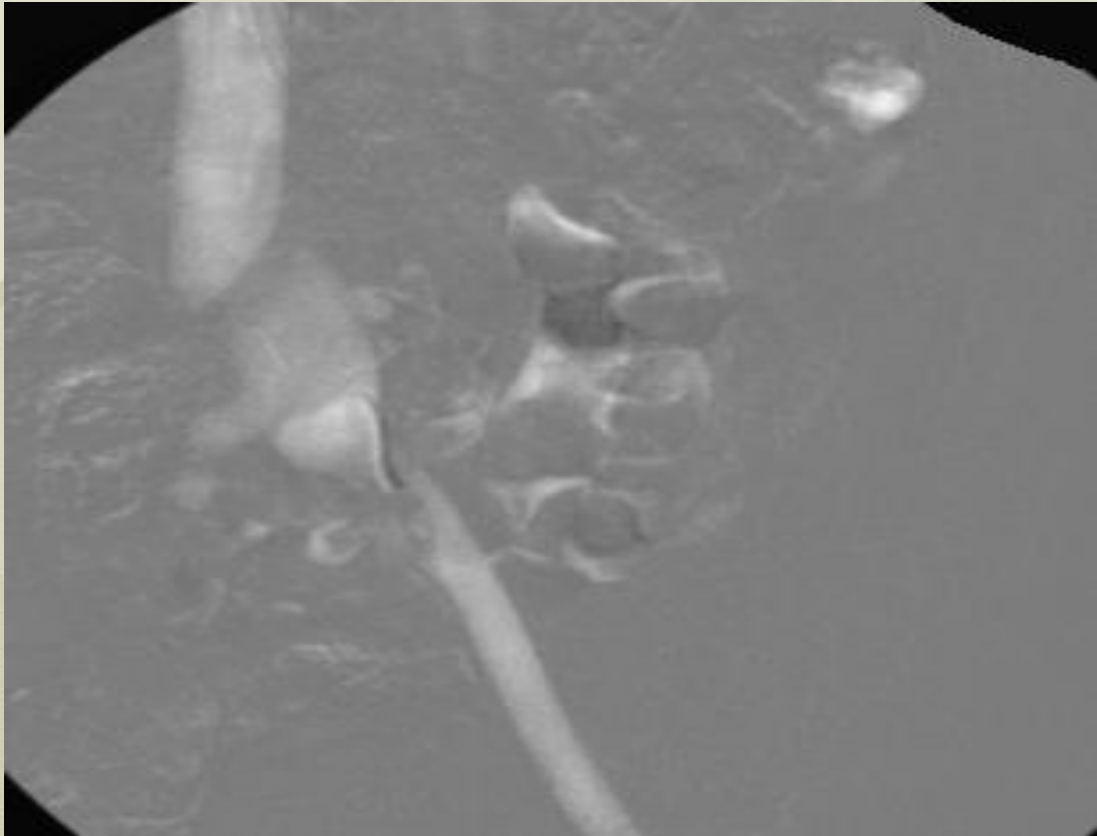








MAY THURNER



DIALYSIS ACCESS

RENAL FAILURE PATIENT ON DIALYSIS

- Advantage of maintaining some renal function
- Patients are much easier to manage
- Tolerate a missed dialysis much better
- Fluid and potassium management is much easier in this group of patients
- A one point drop in GFR = increase in mortality of 12%

**DIALYSIS IS TOO LATE TO NEGATE THE
NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF CONTRAST ON
THE KIDNEYS!!**

CAVEATS IN DIALYSIS ACCESS

- The mission is to visualize the access without refluxing CO₂ into the cerebral vessels!!!!
- Has reportedly led to seizures and short term semi consciousness

DIALYSIS ACCESS GUIDELINES

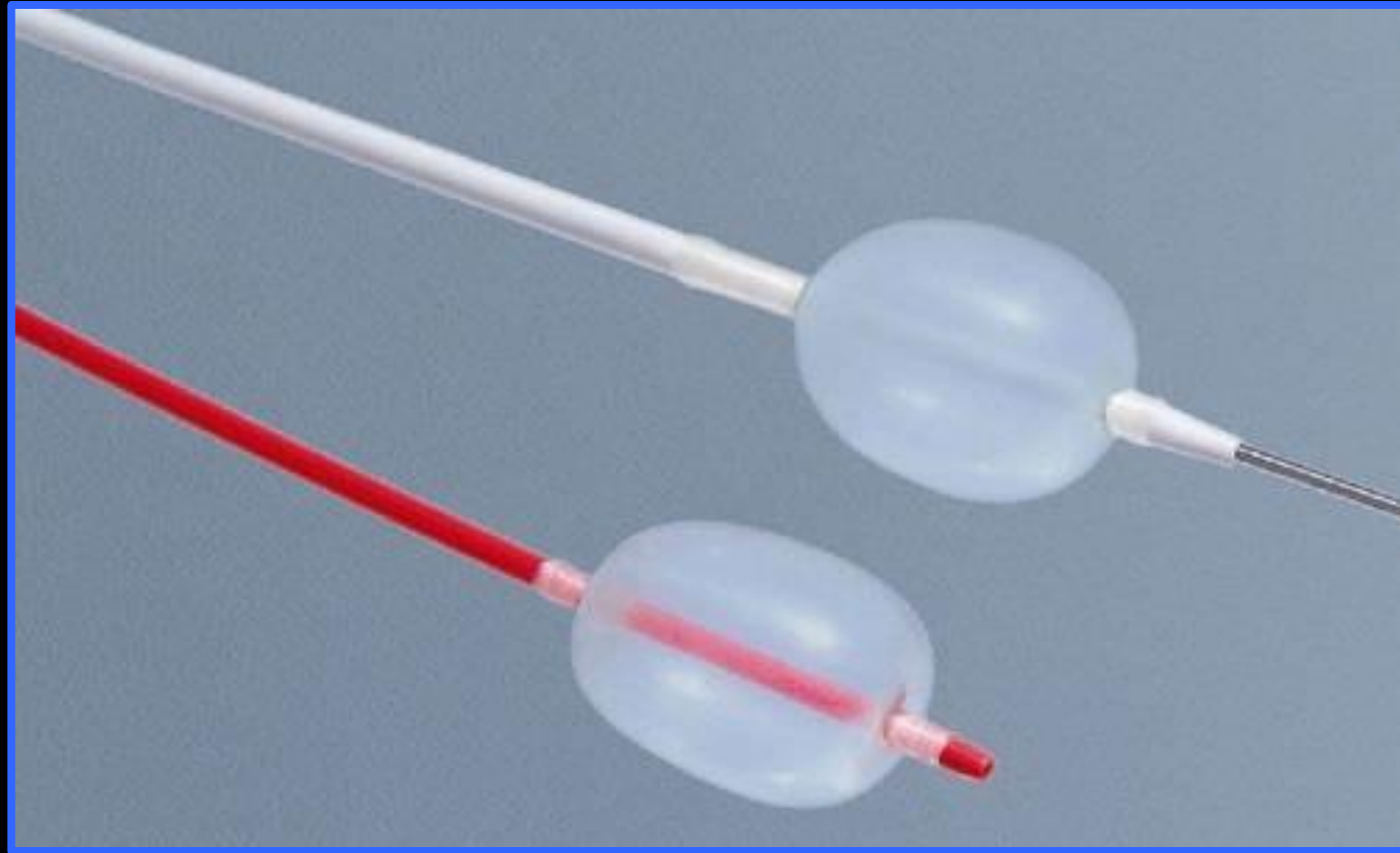
- View central venous outflow first
- Don't explosively deliver in venous limb especially if thrombus present, avoids reflux in to artery
- Can inflate occlusion balloon to see venous outflow and prevent arterial reflux
- Don't purposely reflux into arterial limb to see anastomosis
- Place microcatheter in arterial limb to deliver small, gentle injection
- Place patient in Trendelenburg to limit central arterial reflux
- Or use small amount of dilute contrast $\frac{1}{4}$ to see arterial anastomosis

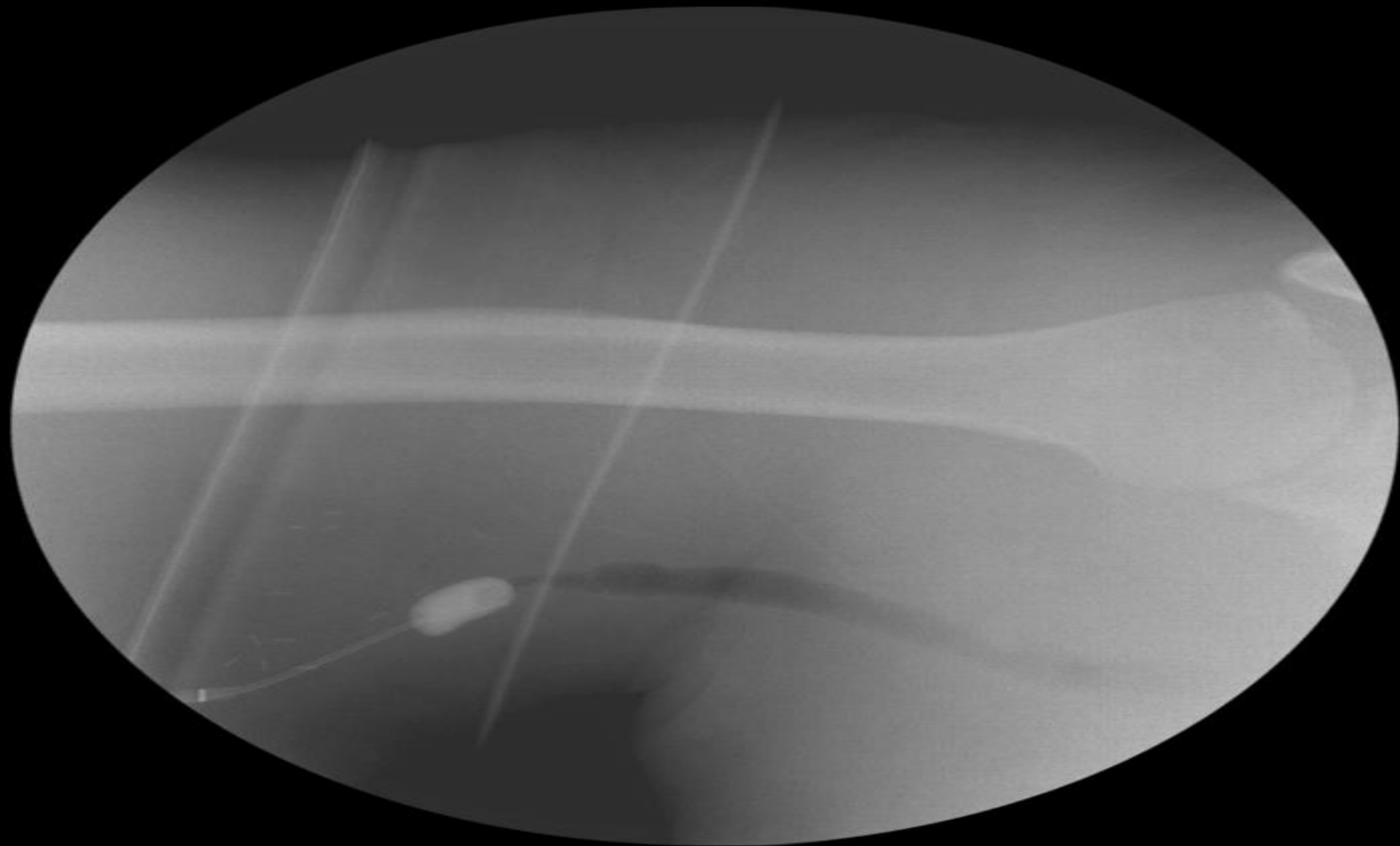
CO₂ FISTULAGRAM





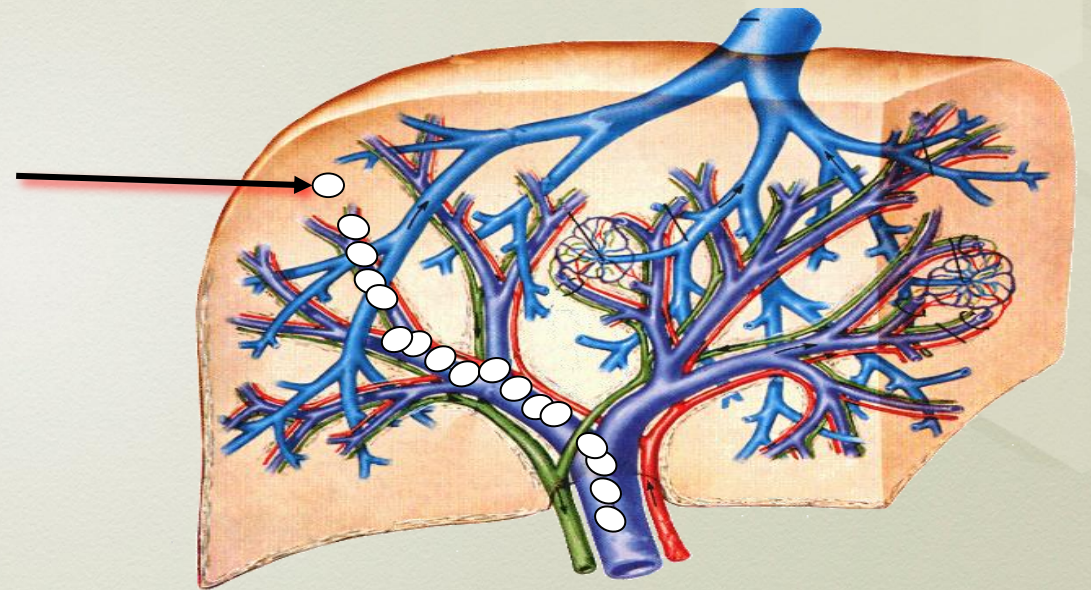
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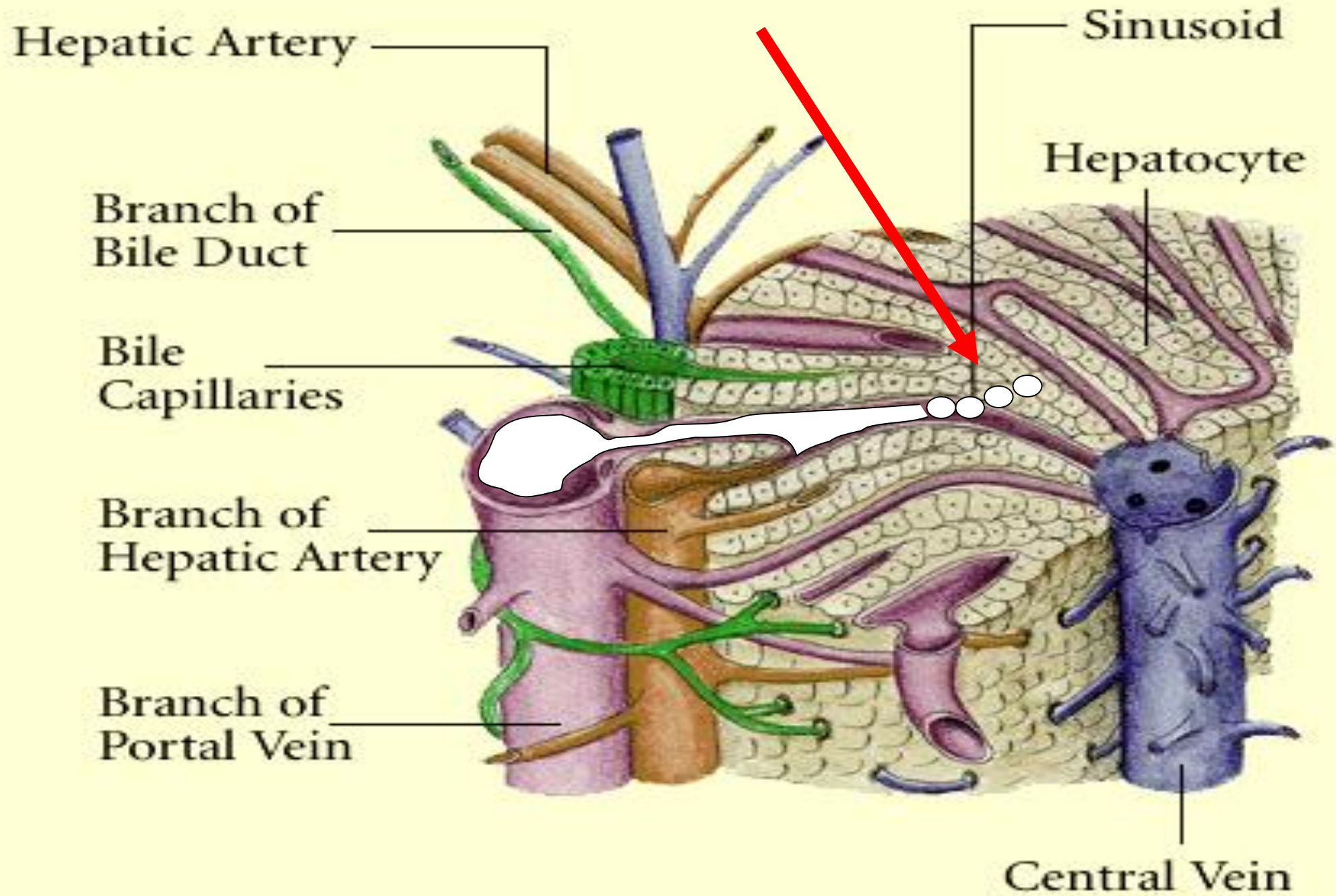




CO₂ GUIDED SPLENOPORTAL VEIN INTERVENTION

- Portal vein embolization
- Portal vein thrombosis
- Portal vein stricture
- TIPS

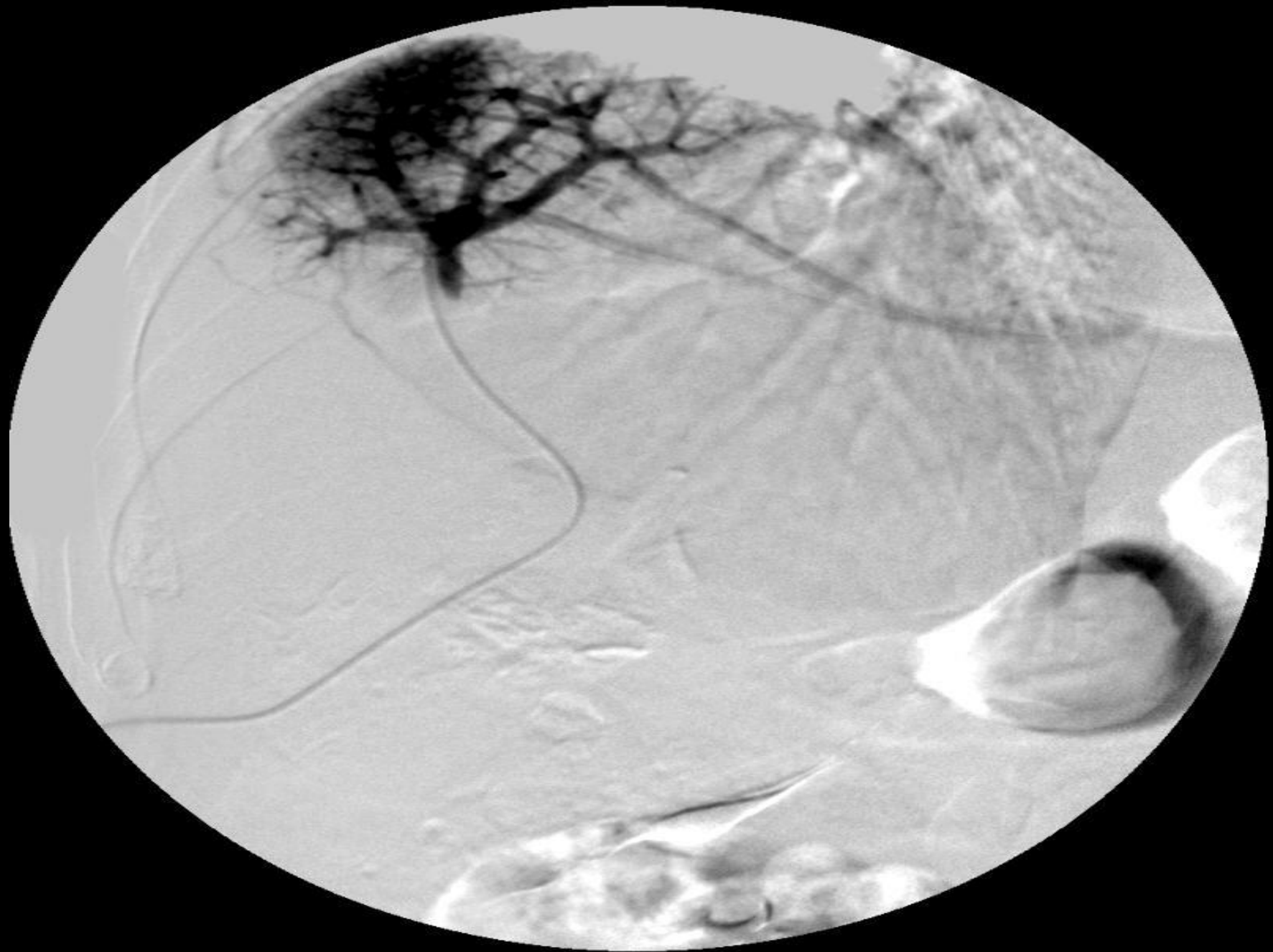




CO₂ PORTOGRAM

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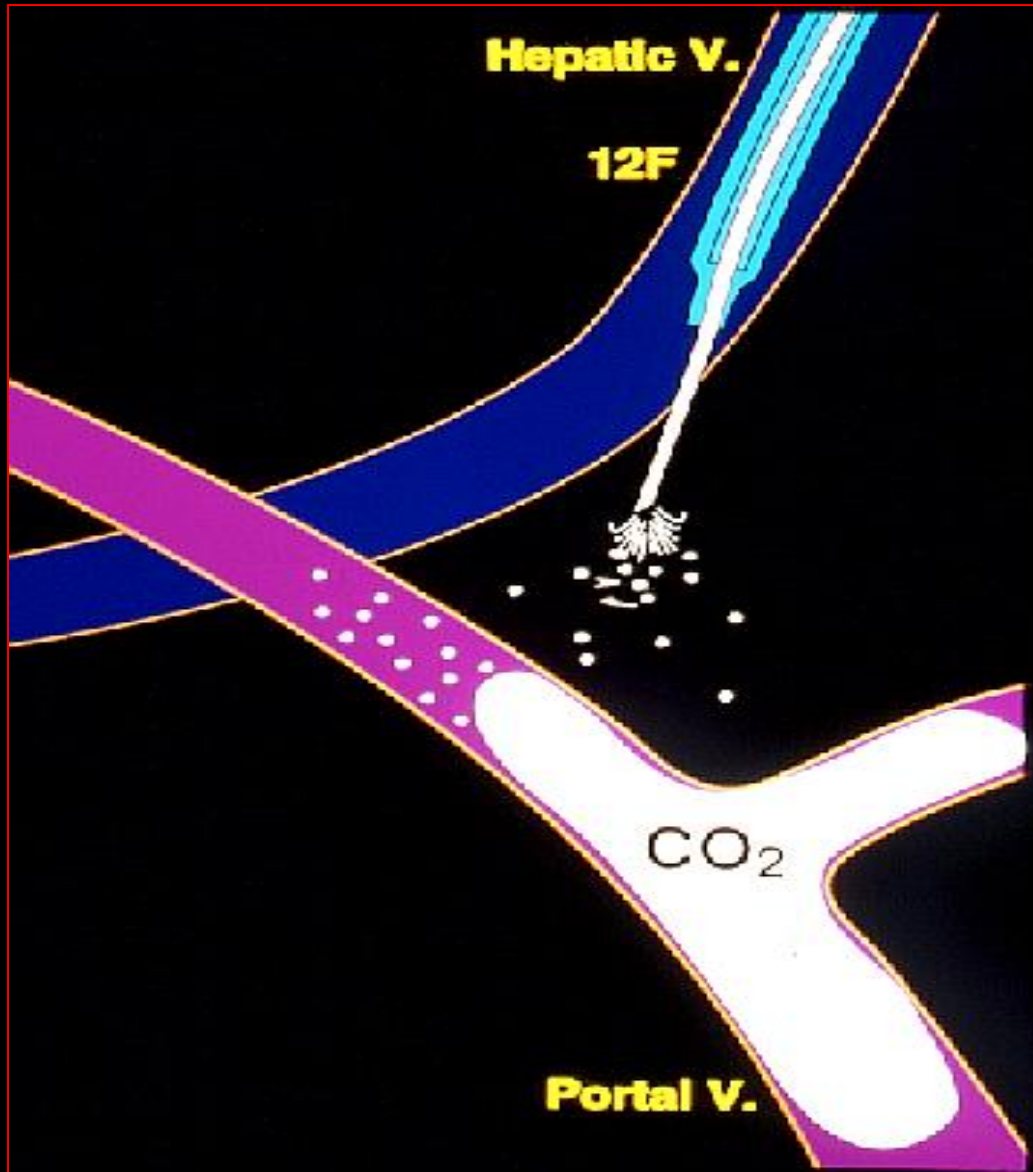


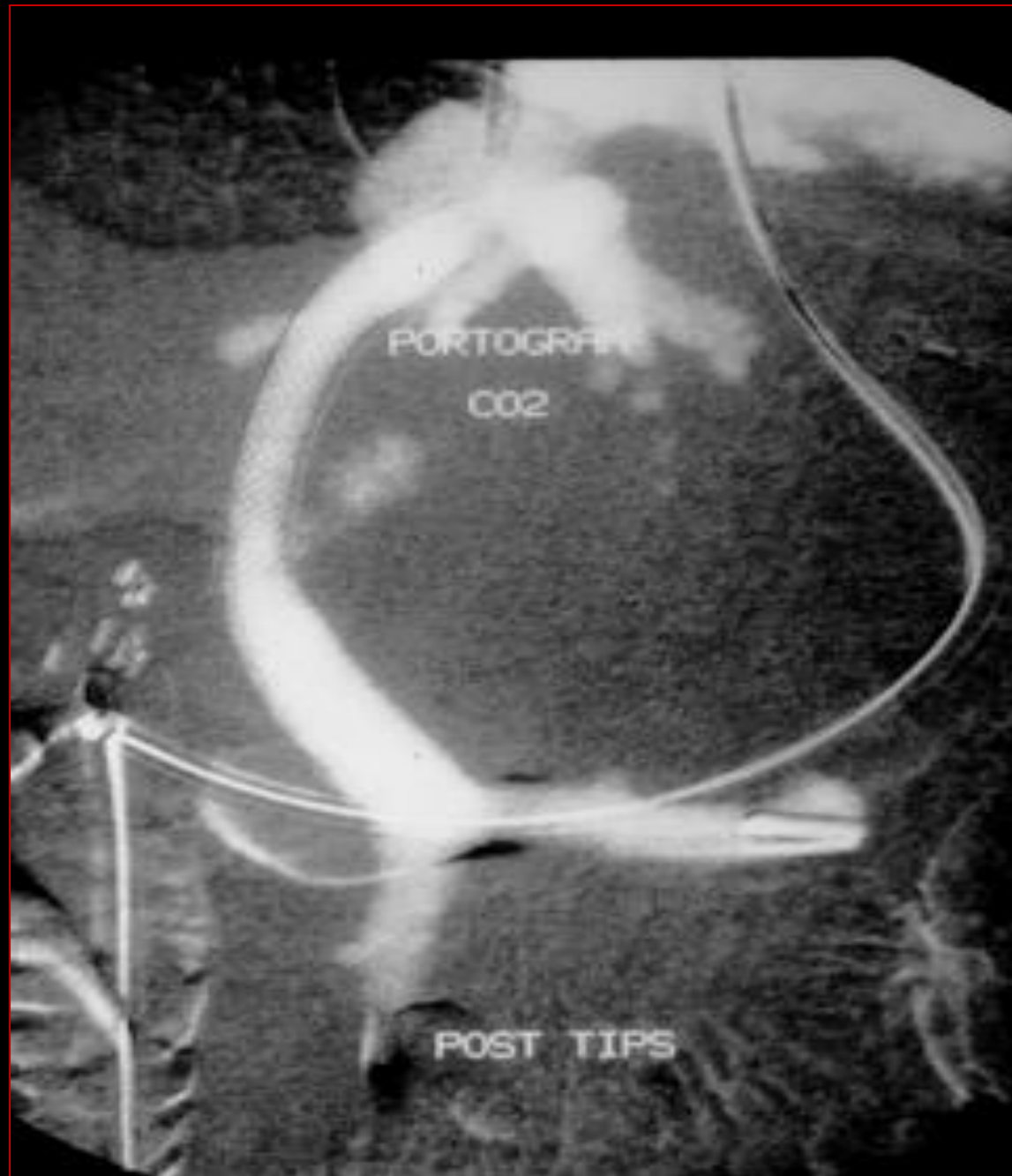
CO₂ GUIDED TIPS

- Hepatic vein evaluation
- **Intraparenchymal portal venogram**
- Entry site verification
- Portal venogram
- Post procedure portogram

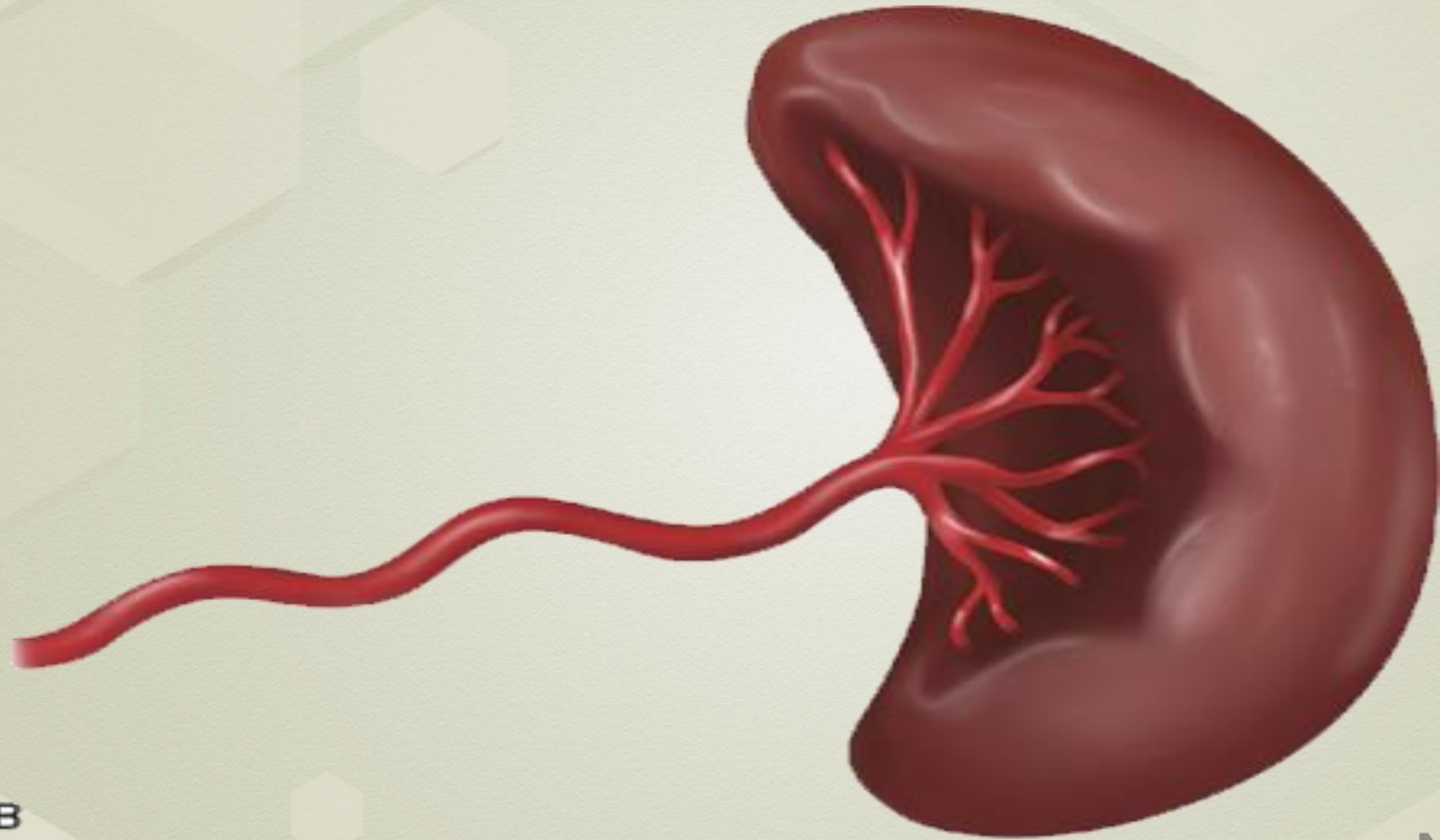


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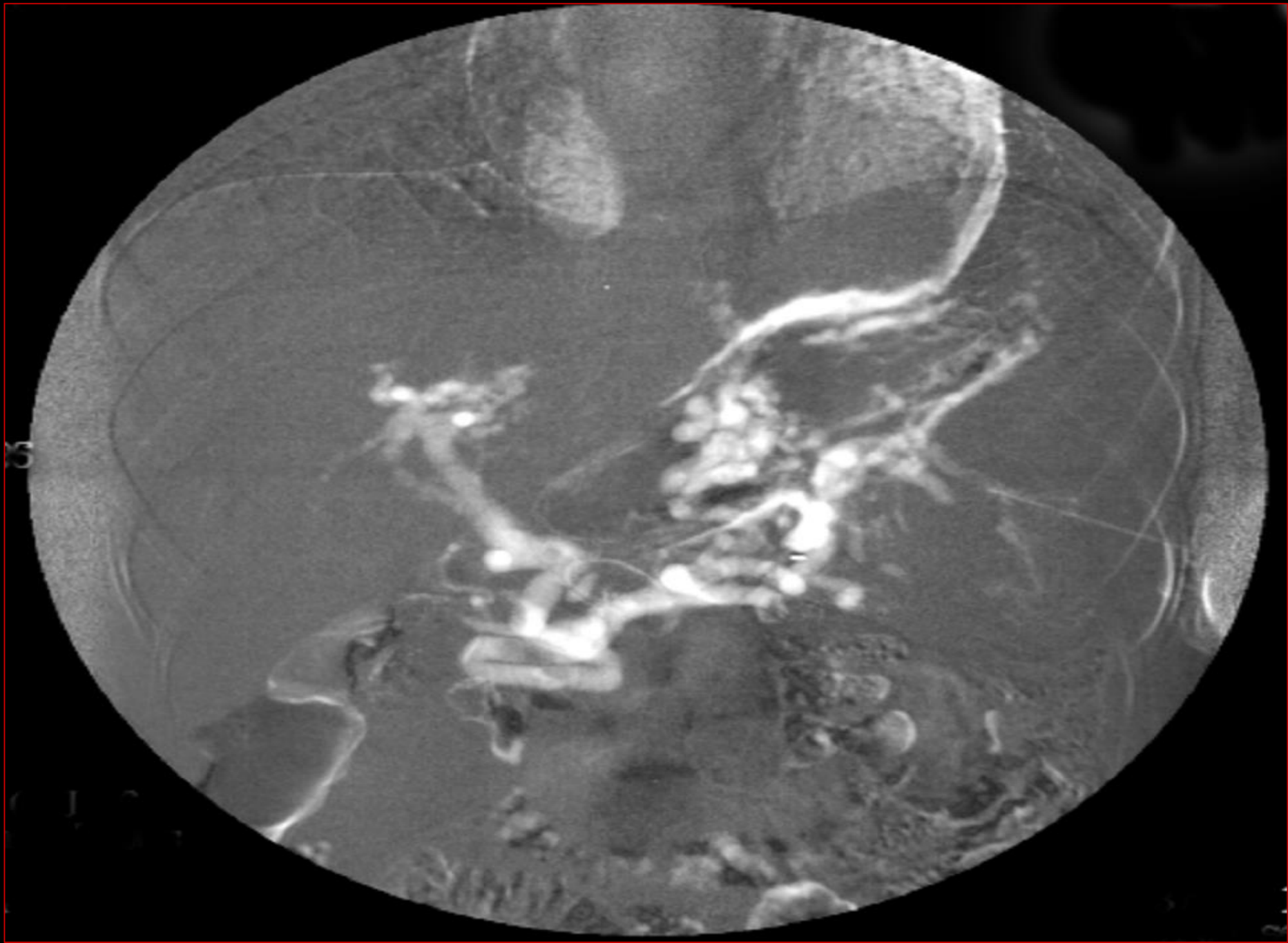




SPLENIC INTERVENTION



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NEW HORIZONS



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First experimental study of carbon dioxide digital subtraction lymphangiography

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Intraosseous Venography with Carbon Dioxide Contrast Agent in Percutaneous Vertebroplasty

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CARBON DIOXIDE DIGITAL SUBTRACTION ANGIOGRAPHY

- CO₂ angiography is safe when used appropriately
- The new delivery system is user friendly
- CO₂ has unique properties as a contrast agent
- These properties make it a useful tool in both diagnosis and intervention alone or in combo with liquid contrast



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