

Case Report

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Revascularization in Multiple Vessels

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Abstract

It is male patient aged 60 with a history of chronic hypertension, dys-lipidemia, and chronic smoker. 5 years ago the patient had an aorto-coronary bypass to present box angina class III of Canadian society of cardiology. 6 months after surgery for coronary revascularization presented symptoms of progressive angina to be why undergoes a percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) of native vessels in 2 times againclass III (SCC), achieving complete revascularization after placement of medicated sten (endeavor, Medtronic) zotarolimus-eluting. With excellent angiographic and clinical outcome. The patient remains asymptomatic and makes normal life.

Keywords

CABG: Coronaryartery Bypass Grafting: PCI: Percutaneous Coronary Intervention; CSC: Class III; NV: Native Vessels; DES: Drug-Eluting Sten

History

The patient is a 60 year old man with a known history of chronic hypertension controlled with enalapril 20mg per day and mixed uncontrolled dyslipemia. He does not have previous history of smoking or diabetes. Five years ago he underwent cardiac bypass surgery that was complicated immediately with mediastinitis secondary to a wound infection over the sternum; for this reason he was admitted to the intensive care unit where he remained for two months. Six months after being discharged, he presented with angina chest pain with dyspnea that rapidly progressed to minimal efforts even with intensive medical support. We met him for the first time on November of 2007 when he had a positive stress test early (positive at 1 minute 10 seconds) in stage I of the BRUCE protocol with ST depression anteriorly and inferiorly with a delayed recovery clinically and electrocardiographically.

Angiography

- 1. Normal LM.
- 2. Severe angled lesion at the level of the proximal third of the left anterior descendingartery
- ${\it 3. \ Critical \ lesion \ at \ the \ level \ of \ ramus-intermedius rami}$

- 4. Severe lesion at the level of the distal third of the CX v OM.
- 5. Right coronary artery with total occlusion at the proximal third [Figure1-3].



Figure1: Severe angled lesion at the level of the proximal third of the left anterior descending artery.



Figure 2: Critical lesion at the level of ramus intermedius rami.



Figure 3: Severe lesion at the level of the distal third of the CX v OM.

Procedure

Through a conventional right femoral approach, the left coronary ostium was canalized using a 4.0 6Fr Launcher guiding catheter (Medtronic). Subsequently, a floppy microguide at the level of the anterior left descending artery was used to cross the lesion. Balloon dilation was performed to open the vessel starting with a 1.5x18mm Sprinter balloon (Medtronic) followed by a 2.0x22mm to finally deploy a 2.5x18mm Endeavor stent at 18atm for 10 seconds at the level of left anterior descending artery obtaining a satisfactory an geographic result [Figure 3-9].



Figure 4: Balloon dilation was performed to open at the level of the anterior left descending artery the vessel starting with a 1.5x18mm Sprinter balloon (Medtronic).

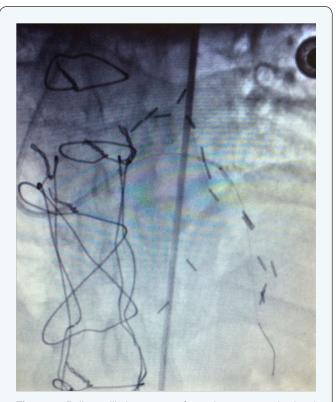


Figure 5: Balloon dilation was performed to open at the level of the anterior left descending artery the vessel starting with a 1.5x18mm Sprinter balloon (Medtronic).



Figure 6: Followed by balloon a 2.0x22mm.

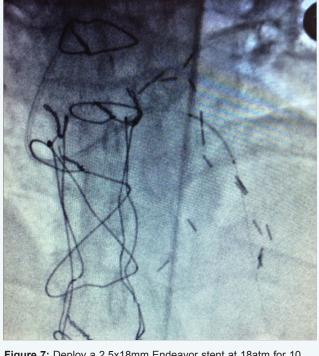


Figure 7: Deploy a 2.5x18mm Endeavor stent at 18atm for 10 seconds at the level of left anterior descending artery.

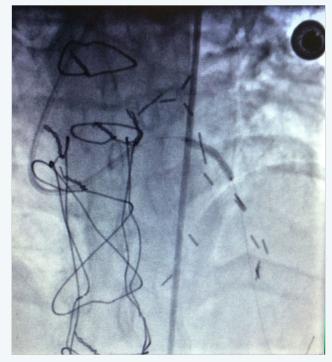


Figure 8: Deploy a 2.5x18mm Endeavor stent at 18atm for 10 seconds at the level of left anterior descending artery.



Figure 9: Obtaining a satisfactory angiographic result.

Five months later we decided to treat the ramus-intermedius. We pre-dilated the lesion with a 2.5x22mm Sprinter Balloon (Medtronic) to place a 2.5x22mm Endeavor stent inflated at 16

atm for 10 seconds obtaining good angiographic result [Figure 10-11].

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Figure 10: To treat the ramus intermedius to place a 2.5x22mm Endeavor stent inflated at 16 atm for 10 seconds.



Figure 11: Obtaining good angiographic result.

Conclusion

The patient is currently asymptomatic living a normal life. Stress tests were both clinically and electrically negative form to cardialischemia with good physical capacity.