

Successful Intervention With Rotablation in PAOD with CTO of Infra-geniculate Artery

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History

- 77 y/o woman
- HTN, DM, ESRD on regular dialysis, PAOD
- Poorly healed right leg wound for 6 months, ABI 0.72, right leg pulse Fem 2 pop 2 PTA 0 PDA 0



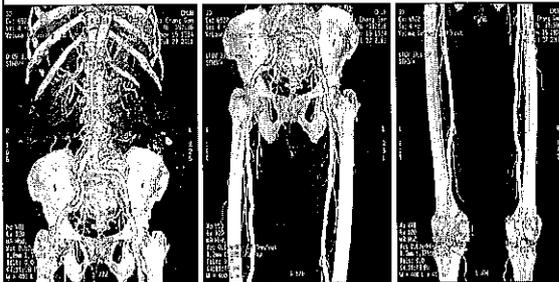
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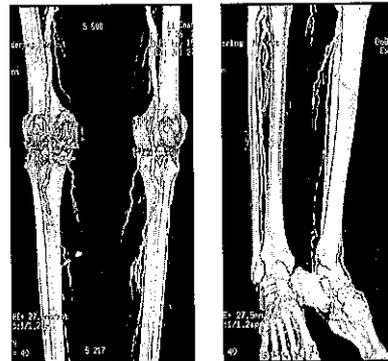
Leg CTA



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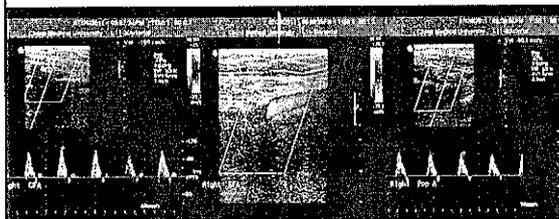


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Ultrasound



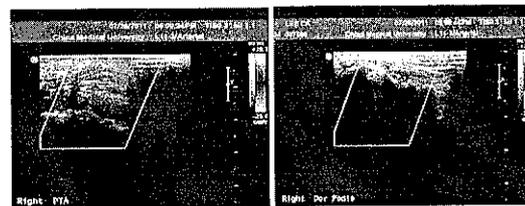
RCFA: 100 cm/s RSFA: 100 cm/s RPOP: 61 cm/s

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Ultrasound



RPTA: 0 cm/s

R PDA: trace flow

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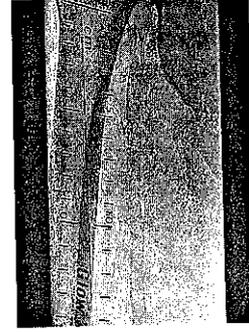
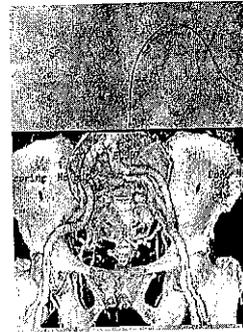
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1st PTA

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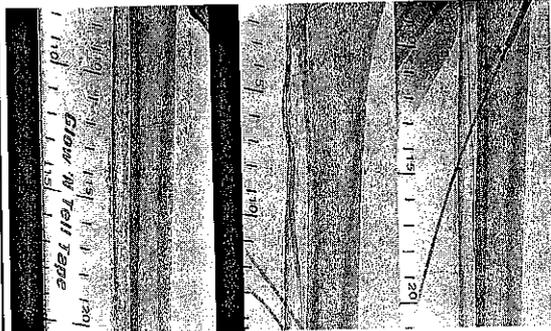
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6Fr Cook Crossover sheath, .035" Roadrunner wire

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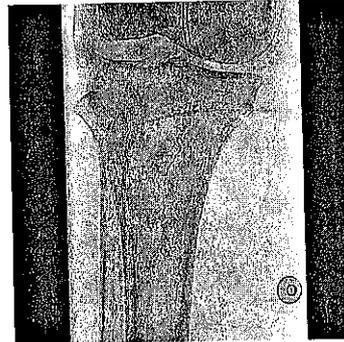
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Miracle 6 gram wire 2.0/80 Amphiron deep 2.0/20 Sprinter

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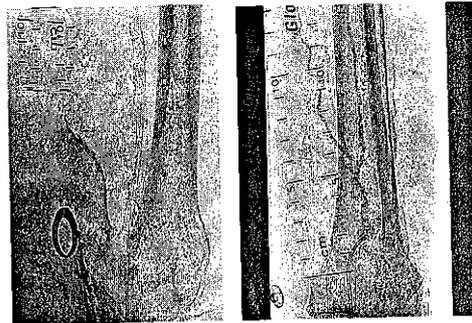


2nd PTA

Antegrade Approach

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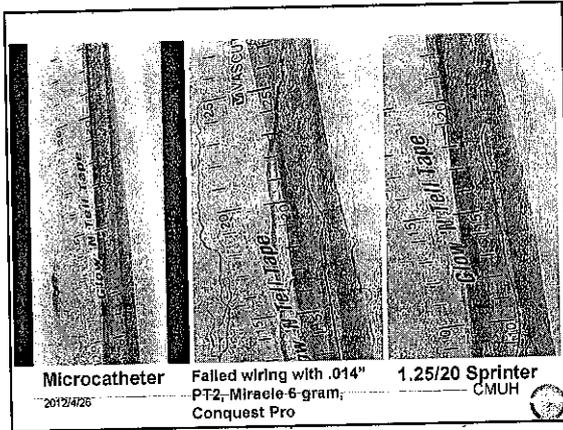


6 Fr Sheath Antegradely 6 Fr RESS Guiding Catheter

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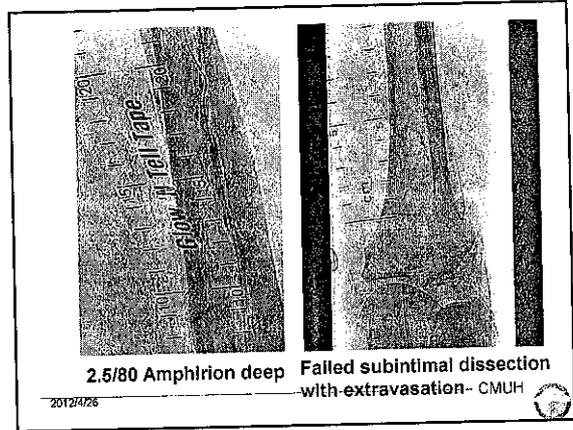
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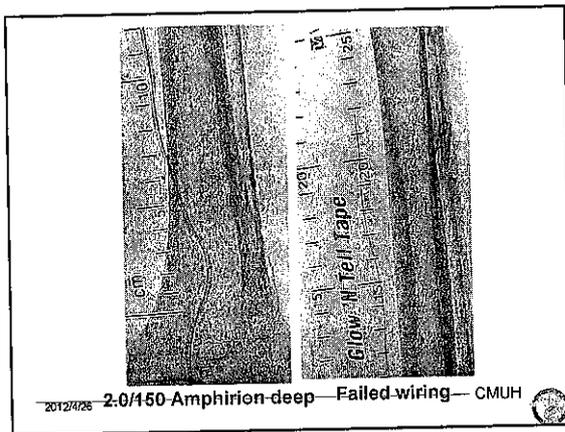
Microcatheter Failed wiring with .014" 1.25/20 Sprinter
 PT2, Miracle 6 gram, Conquest Pro CMUH

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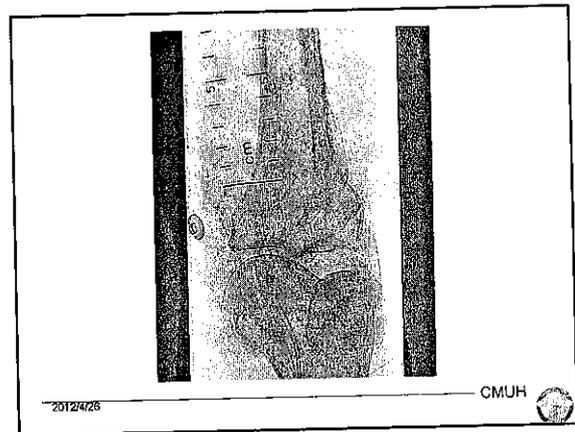
2.5/80 Amphirion deep Failed subintimal dissection
 with extravasation- CMUH

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2.0/150-Amphirion-deep Failed wiring— CMUH

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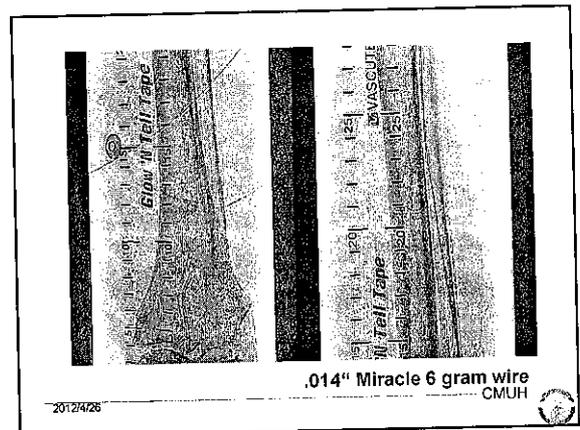
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We never give up.....
3rd PTA

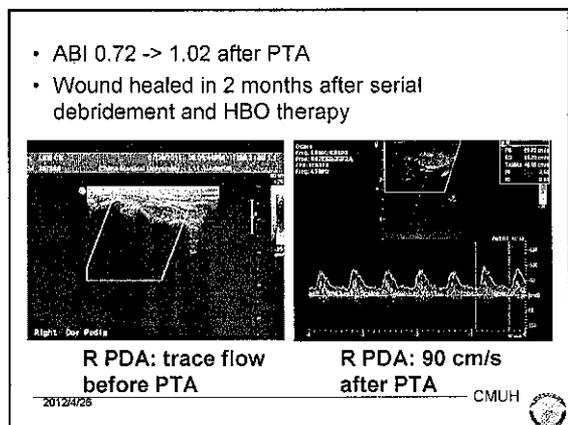
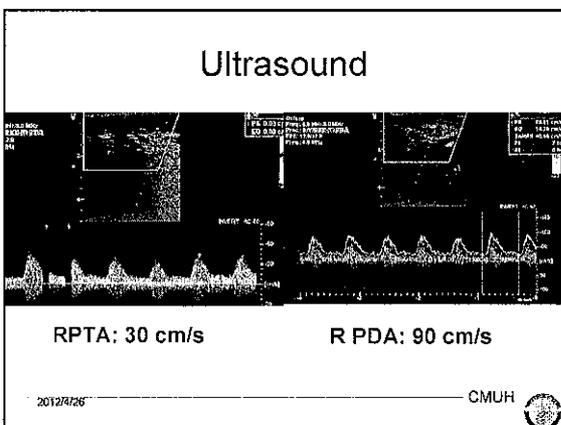
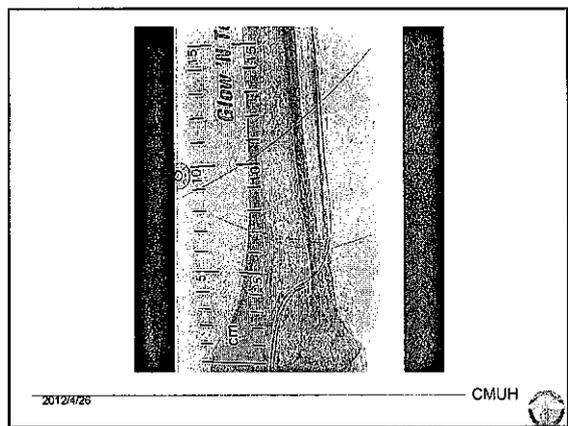
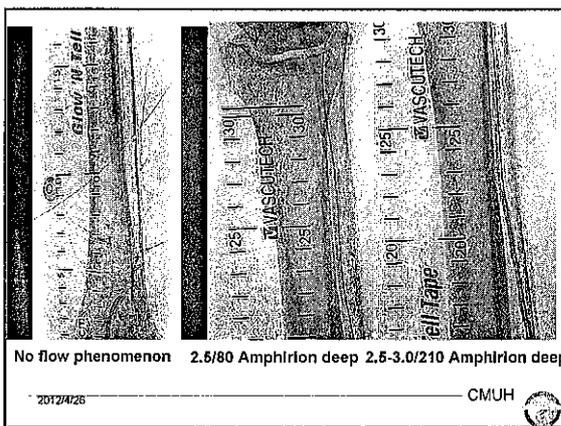
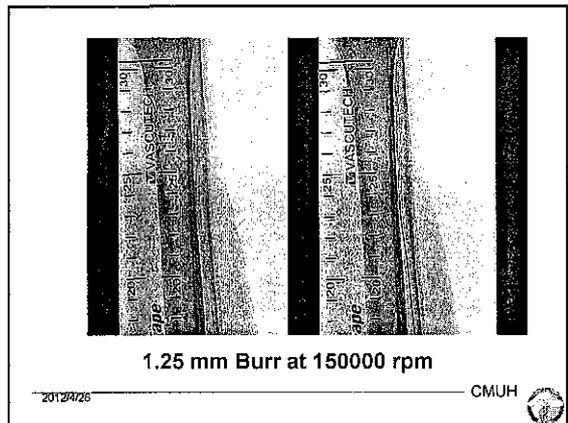
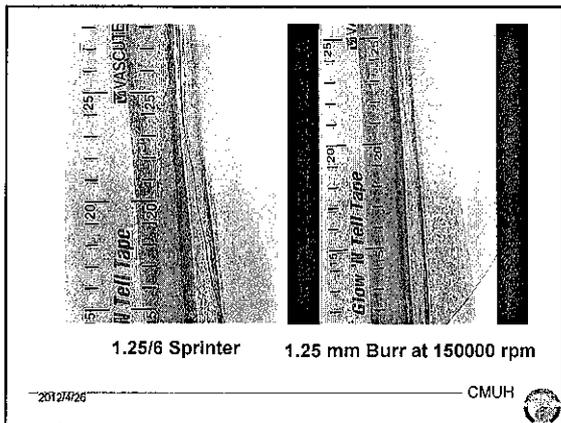
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.014" Miracle 6 gram wire
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Conclusion

- Revascularization is mandatory for critical limb ischemia
- Standard treatments include balloon angioplasty and stent assisted angioplasty
- However, when undilatable or uncrossable calcified lesion was encountered, rotablation would be one of the way to solve this problem.

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