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Considering lesion priority and its clinical consequences, Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting (CABG) has been a treatment of choice for revascularization in patients with significant Left Main Coronary Artery (LMCA) disease. However, the patients with severe Left Main stenosis have a very high risk of major cardiovascular events because of the extent of ischaemic myocardium. So, we can say that left main coronary artery disease is the most prognostically important coronary lesion. Significant stenosis of Left Main is diagnosed in 5–7% of patients undergoing coronary angiography.

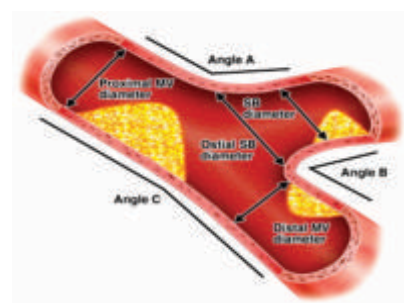
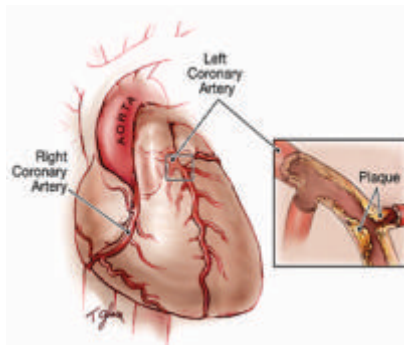
Considering lesion priority and its clinical consequences, Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting (CABG) has been a treatment of choice for revascularization in patients with significant Left Main Coronary Artery (LMCA) disease. However, with remarkable advancements in techniques of Percutaneous Coronary Intervention (PCI), supporting devices, and adjunctive pharmacologic therapy, PCI with stenting has emerged to be a less invasive and feasible revascularization treatment for these patients.

This review attempts to highlight the indications, technique and treatment modalities for Left Main disease with Multi Vessel PCI in Case of Seropositive Illness with Thrombocytopenia.

Left Main with Multi Vessel PCI (in Case of Seropositive Illness with Thrombocytopenia)

Background:

The Left Main Coronary Artery (LMCA) supplies two-thirds of blood to the heart and 100% of the blood flow to the left ventricle. The distal LMCA ends in a bifurcation, or even trifurcation, giving

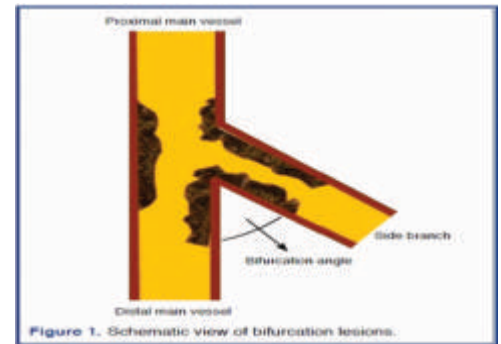


rise to the left anterior descending (LAD) and left circumflex (LCX) arteries, and probably an intermedius artery.

Left Main Distal Bifurcation Lesion :

- 70% of significant LMCA lesions involve the distal bifurcation.

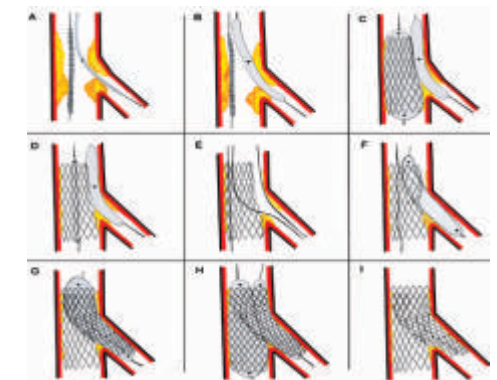
- Intimal atherosclerosis in the LMCA bifurcation is accelerated primarily in area of low shear stress in the lateral wall



close to the LAD and LCX bifurcation.

- LMCA stenosis is the most challenging lesion in patients with acute coronary syndromes placing the patient at high risk for life threatening LV dysfunction and arrhythmias.

- Since the amount of myocardium at



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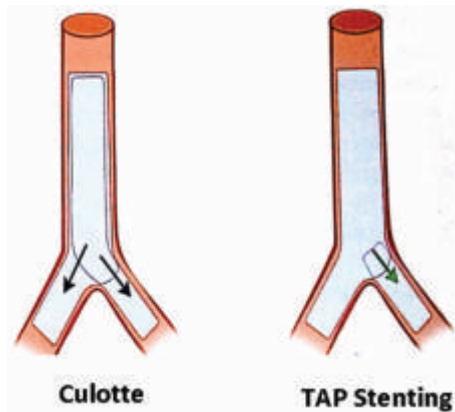
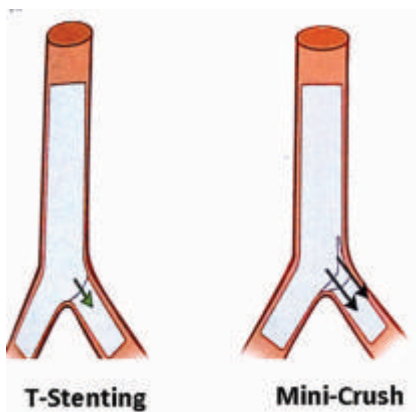
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risk is very high, the patient is often in cardiogenic shock, and the risk of death is high and even more so in left dominant coronary system.

- Distal LMCA lesions are mostly treated as true bifurcation. The exception to this is when one branch is small (usually the LCX), when one branch is chronically occluded or if protected by a patent graft.

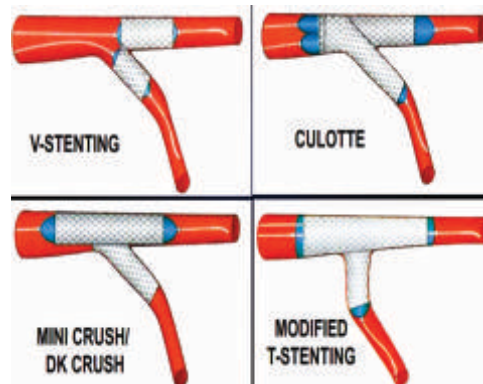
- In these circumstances the distal lesion may be stented with a single-stent technique, stenting across the ostium of the other vessel. True bifurcation lesions may be treated either by single-stent or by a two-stent strategy. Choice of strategy depends on vessel and lesion characteristics [plaque distribution, the diameter of the branches, the angle between them and anatomy of Side Branch (SB)].

- The provisional stenting is a single-stent strategy, although it allows the placement of a second stent if required [T, T and protrusion (TAP), culotte technique]. More complex lesions may require double-stent strategy (T stenting, TAP, mini-crush, double-kiss crush, culotte, V stenting).



SIGNIFICANCE OF MINI CRUSH STENTING

- The crush technique can be used when the diameter of the main vessel is greater than the side branch and the angulation is favorable (approximately



60%). The side branch is tented first, positioning the stent to allow 1– 2 mm (Mini-Crush) to protrude into the Left Main. The main vessel is then stented.

- Deployment of the main vessel stent crushes the proximal side branch stent against the Left Main wall. It is necessary to rewire the LCX, through the stent struts of both the LAD and crushed LCX stent to perform a final post-dilatation of the side branch ostium and a final 'kissing balloon' inflation.

Selection Criteria for Mini-Crush Stenting:

- Presence of significant bifurcation

stenosis extending into ostia of both branches

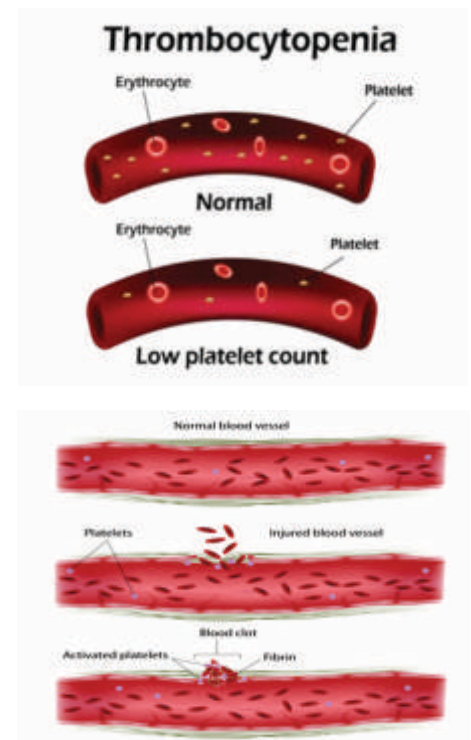
- LMCA not large enough to accommodate two stents
- Angle Between LAD and LCX More Acute (<70°)

Advantages of Mini-Crush Stenting:

- Applied in clinically unstable lesions and complex anatomies
- Maintains patency of both branches
- Provides excellent coverage of SB ostium
- Allows access of SB with wires and balloon
- Better contact of SB struts against the wall

Thrombocytopenia:

- Thrombocytopenia (TP) is associated with a variety of etiologies. These include increased utilization or destruction, decreased bone marrow production, immune mechanisms, adverse drug effects, and infectious agents.



Classification of Thrombocytopenia

Classification	Platelet Count
Mild	<150x10 ⁹ /L but 100x10 ⁹ /L
Moderate	<100x10 ⁹ /L but 50x10 ⁹ /L
Severe	<50x10 ⁹ /L

• Seropositive illness with Thrombocytopenia is a relatively rare finding, particularly in patients with coronary artery disease.

• Percutaneous Coronary Intervention (PCI) as well as Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting (CABG) has traditionally not been an option for patients with severe thrombo-cytopenia, because these patients are felt to be at increased risk for bleeding complications resulting from the required peri-procedural anti-coagulation and post-procedural Dual Antiplatelet Therapy (DAPT).

• This speculation is indirectly supported by a recent study done by Overgaard CB et al. in which the baseline TP emerged as an independent predictor of mortality in patients undergoing PCI.

Case Presentation :

Patient Details : Gender – Male

Age – 56 years

History of : Hypertension

Presentation : Chest pain

Coronary Artery Disease

Unstable Angina

TMT Positive

Triple Vessel Disease

Fair LV Systolic Function

Vitals : BP – 110/70 mmHg

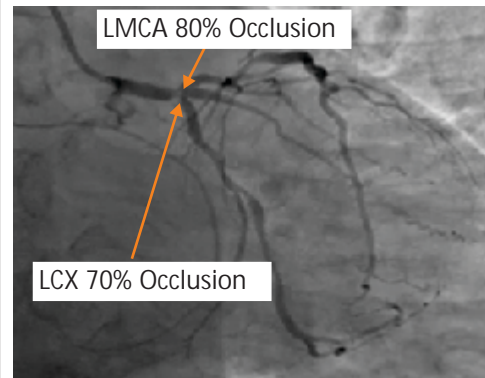
HR – 78 bpm

Platelet Count : 39000 /cmm OR
39x10⁹/L

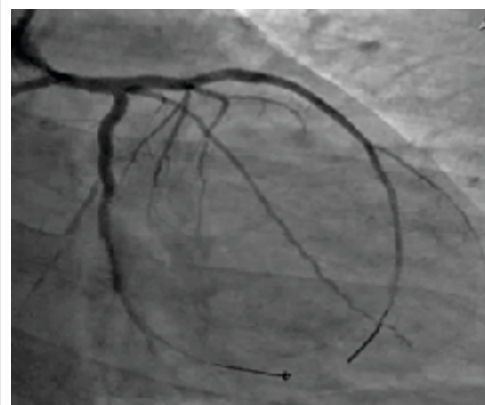
Seropositive Illness

ECHO Findings

- Normal sized LA, LV, RA, RV.



Before Angioplasty



After Angioplasty

- Normal LV systolic function, LVEF: 55-60%
- No significant RWMA.
- Reduced LV compliance
- All cardiac valves are structurally normal.
- Mild MR (20%), mild TR, Trivial PR, No AR.
- Mild PAH, RVSP: 40 mm Hg.
- No clot/vegetation/pericardial effusion.
- No coarctation of aorta

Angiography Report

CORONARIES

LMCA : Distal shows 70% lesion

LAD : Proximal shows 60% lesion, Mid shows 80% lesion RAMUS

LCX : Mid shows diffuse disease

OM1 : Non Dominant, Origin shows 50% plaque, Proximal 70% lesion

RCA : Proximal shows 80% lesion

RCA : Dominant, Proximal – Mid shows 99% lesion

Advised for PTCA + Stenting of LMCA LAD and LCX using DES

Strategies to Minimize Bleeding Risk in Patients with Significant Thrombocytopenia

- Avoid non-steroidal anti inflammatory drugs
- Avoid glycoprotein IIb/IIIa inhibitors
- Utilize a proton pump inhibitor unless contraindicated
- Aspirin should be used in low-dose.
- If a patient is already receiving a long-term anticoagulation agent, triple therapy should be avoided
- If a patient is undergoing percutaneous coronary intervention:
 - o Radial approach preferred to femoral approach
 - o Restrict dual antiplatelet therapy to 1 month post-stent
 - o Second generation drug-eluting stent preferred to bare-metal stent

Coronary bifurcation disease is a very challenging subset in interventional cardiology. A provisional approach with MB stenting is the preferred choice in most bifurcations lesions but it is very important to select the most appropriate approach for each bifurcation based on anatomical variables and operator experience.

Regardless of strategy choice (one versus two stents), DES have dramatically improved the long term outcomes and should be the preferred device. We believe that the future perspective is primarily related to the development and refinement of dedicated bifurcation stents, which may simplify the procedure by adapting to the complex anatomy of

bifurcation disease, and, at the same time, improving the long-term clinical outcomes.

- In patients with severe TP, PCI is feasible and generally well tolerated. The main drawbacks are the bleeding complications, which are frequent and may have a negative clinical impact.
- Stenting of Unprotected stenosis can be performed with good results in carefully selected patients.
- For the Unprotected bifurcation, single stent strategies are still preferred and should yield acceptable results for >80% of cases.
- Careful management with the radial artery as the access site, DES implantation and a short DAPT protocol

may help to improve their outcome.

- Also, close monitoring is crucial to improve compliance with therapy and minimize adverse events.

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Signs & Symptoms

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- Nausea
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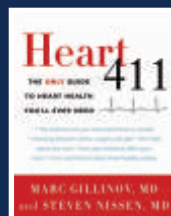
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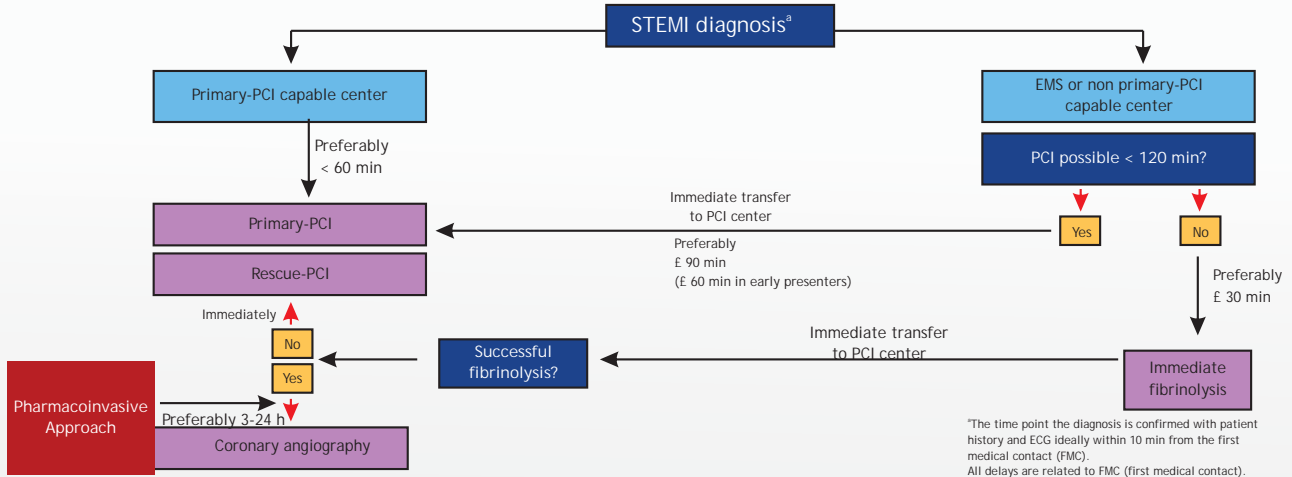
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