



## Endovascular treatment for visceral arteries occlusive disease

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#### Introduction

- Acute and chronic mesenteric ischemia (MI) are more commonly diagnosed due to the increased used of computed tomography.
- It is a rare condition (± 2% of the population) with high morbidity and mortality.
- We report our experience about endovascular approach for coeliac trunk and superior mesenteric artery occlusive disease.

### Material & methods

- Between August 2018 and October 2021, 43 patients had endovascular treatment for visceral arteries occlusive disease in our university hospital.
- They were reviewed retrospectively.

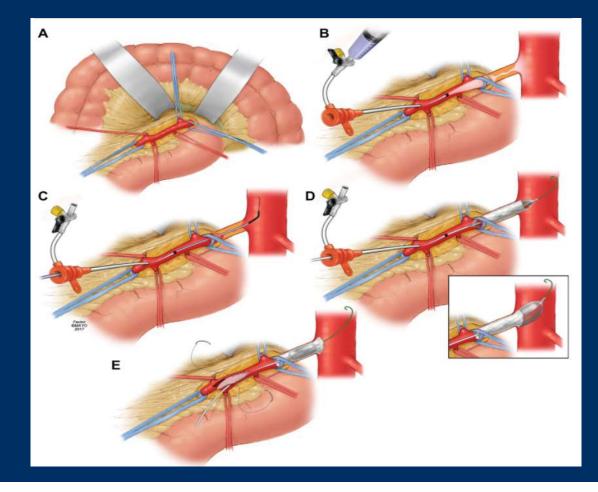
### Results (1)

29 chronic MI (65 %)

- All atherosclerosis
- All stenosis
- All treated by percutaneous ponction

- 14 acute MI
- All atherosclerosis
- 2 occlusions
- 1 dissection
- 1 embolization
- 4 ROMS (retrograde open mesenteric stenting)

# ROMS (retrograde open mesenteric stenting) procedure



## Results (2)

#### **Target vessel**

#### • 33 SMA

- 8 CT
- 2 SMA + CT

#### Puncture

- 33 left humeral
- 1 radial
- 5 femoral
- 4 ROMS

#### Stent

- 40 bare metal stents
- 3 covered stents
- All balloon mounted stents

### Results (3)

- Complications :
  - 7 hematoma
  - 2 false aneurysm
  - 1 humeral artery thombosis
- All after left humeral puncture

- 13 deaths :
  - 2 early deaths (from AMI)
  - 11 deaths not related to MI
- 100% primary patency rate
- Mean follow up was 5 months
- 8 patients were lost of follow-up

### Conclusions

- Endovascular therapy is the favorite approach for visceral arteries occlusive disease.
- Primary patency rate is high.
- Humeral artery puncture has to be avoided because it has more complications than others puncture sites.