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TRANSPERICARDIAL ACCESS TO THE DESCENDING THORACIC AORTA - AN OPTION FOR SINGLE-STAGE EXTENSIVE REPAIR -Kay-Hyun Park Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery Seoul National University Bundang Hospital Seongnam, Korea



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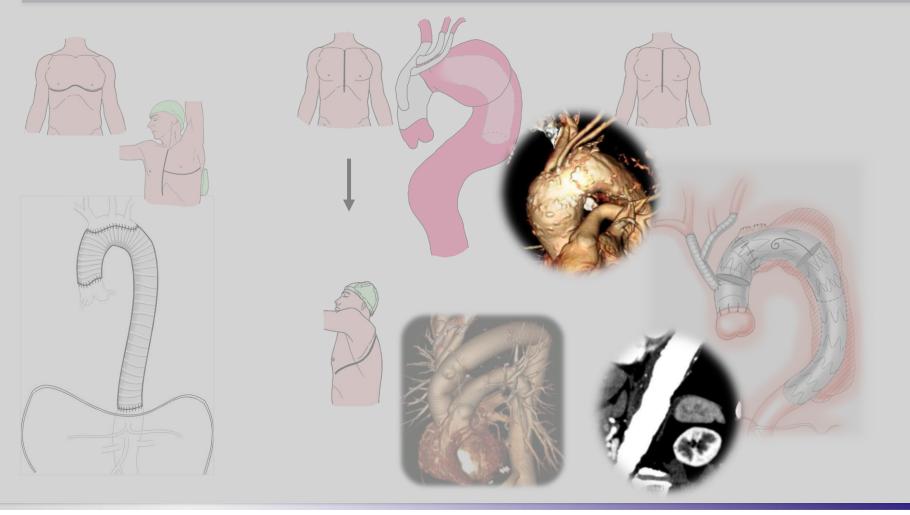
Case 1

- 62-year-old male
- Incidental extensive thoracic aortic aneurysm
 (ascending ~ descending thoracic)
- No associated illness except for hypertension



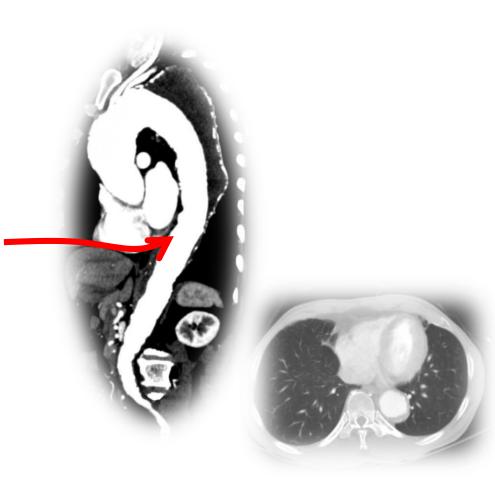


Options for extensive thoracic aneurysm





a forgotten access route



M/42, + severe MR ↓ aortic bypass & MV repair

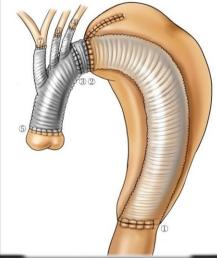














- Total operation time : 290 min
 - CPB 155 min, circulatory arrest 70 min (ACP 50 min)
- Transferred to general ward on the 1st postoperative day
- Discharged on 12th day



Case 2
F/66, Takayasu
+ severe AR



Case 3
F/75
multiple aneurysms

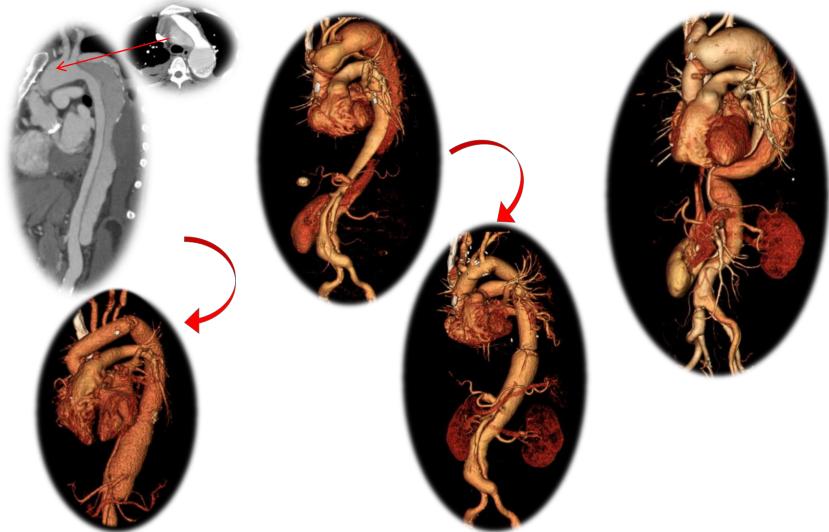




Case 4
M/43, Marfan
dissection rupture, s/p Bentall

Case 5
M/67
dissection, s/p asc. R

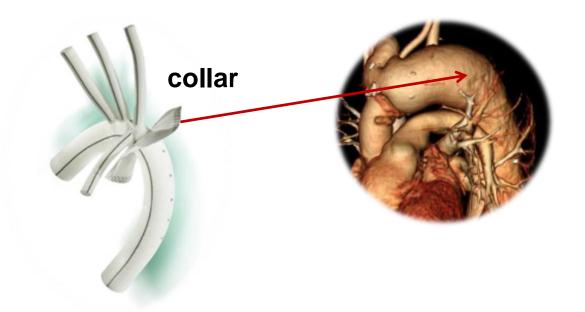
Case 6 M/65, dissection, s/p asc. R

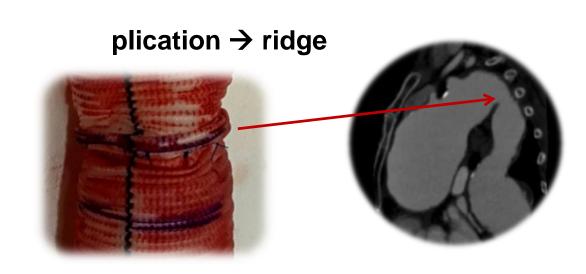




composite graft









Conclusion

In selected patients with extensive aneurysm involving the entire thoracic aorta, one-stage repair is feasible by median sternotomy and approaching the distal descending thoracic aorta through the posterior pericardium.

This technique can be an alternative to one-stage repair via extensive incision (e.g., clamshell incision), two-stage repair, and hybrid procedure with frozen elephant trunk.

