EBM report

The treatment of Mycotic aneurysm of infrarenal aorta and iliac artery

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Patient profile

- Gender: male
- Age: 67 year-old
- Admission period:
 - from 2007/10/25 ~ now
- Chief: intermittent fever up to 39^C
 - Underline
 - DM(+): for 10+years under insulin (mixtard 60/28u sc bidac) regular control. <A1C: 7.6% on 96-9-17.>
 - Lt. knee chronic ulcer for more than 10 years after car accident
 - HTN under Hyzaar 0.5# QD

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2006/3/23

2006/3/24

2007/4/30 l 2007/5/16

Brief history

Intermittent fever, dysuria for more than 8 days

B/C, U/C: salmonella group B

2007/3/23 CT: mycotic aneurysm of Rt. common Iliac artery

Dx. Right common iliac artery mycotic pseudoaneurysm due to salmonella group B infection,

aortobifemoral in situ reconsturction with 14mm-7mm-7mm Y-vascular graft

Antibiotic with Rocephine for 22 days

Intermittent fever (40°C),

2007/4/30 sona, CT: mycotic aneurysm

Low abdominal wall abscess.

Right common iliac artery mycotic aneurysm, s/p op.

Dx. Abdominal wall abscess,

Cefotaxime for 11

Blood culture x 2: Salmonella group B B-streptococci group G

Pus culture 1) B-streptococci group G 2) Peptostreptococcus magnus

2007/9/17 I 2007/10/9

2007/10/25 I now

2007/11/16

Fever, chills, 3x2 cm wound grade 3 without discharge

2007/9/17 CT:

- 1. Right common iliac artery mycotic aneurysm, s/p op.
- 2. Thrombosis of left common iliac a with bypass graft to left CFA

Septicaemia, B/C x 2套 showed B-streptococci group G

Antibiotic with Rocephine, Vancomycin, penicillin G

Intermittent fever up to 39°C,

2007/10/7 CT: mycotic aneurysm

Right common iliac artery mycotic aneurysm, s/p op. Small low attenuation lesion is seen around the anastomosis. R/O residual abscess.

Re infection or not? Keep antibiotic treat for 6 wks and observation

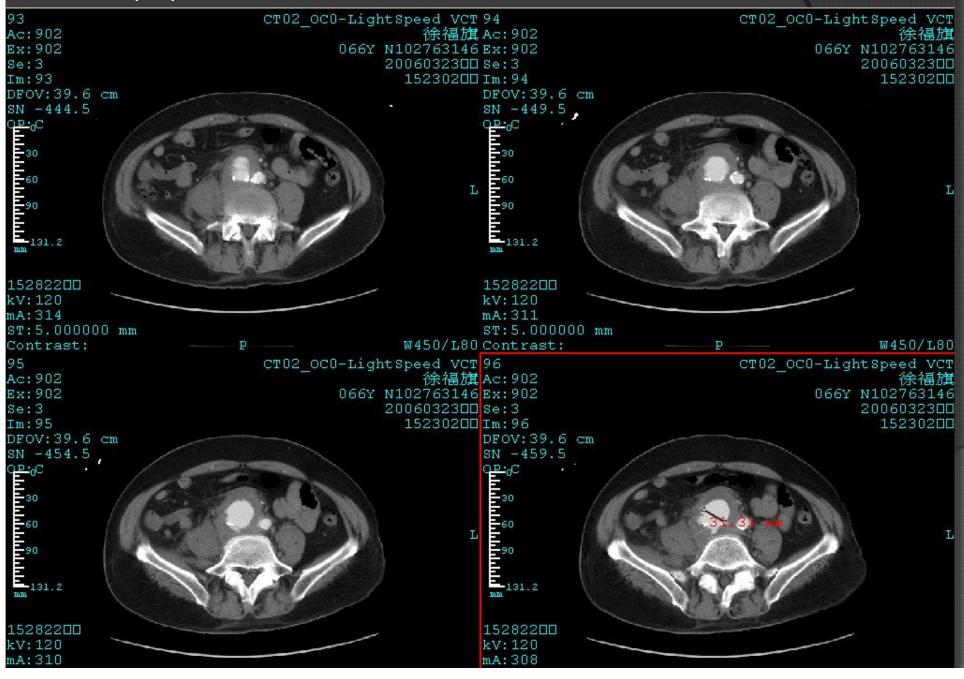
Sepsis (fever, hypotension)

11/19 operation: Abdominal aortic grafting, Femorofemoral bypass, Adehesiolysis with duodenum and jujenum repair Much perigraft abscess formation with extension to right iliac limb

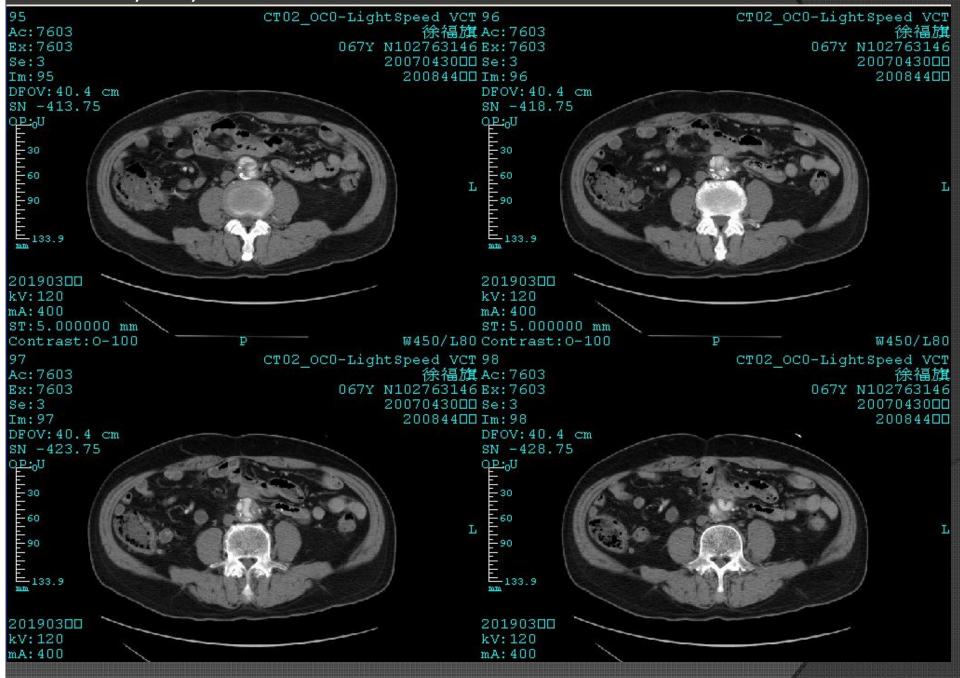
Wound and pus culture: E.coli

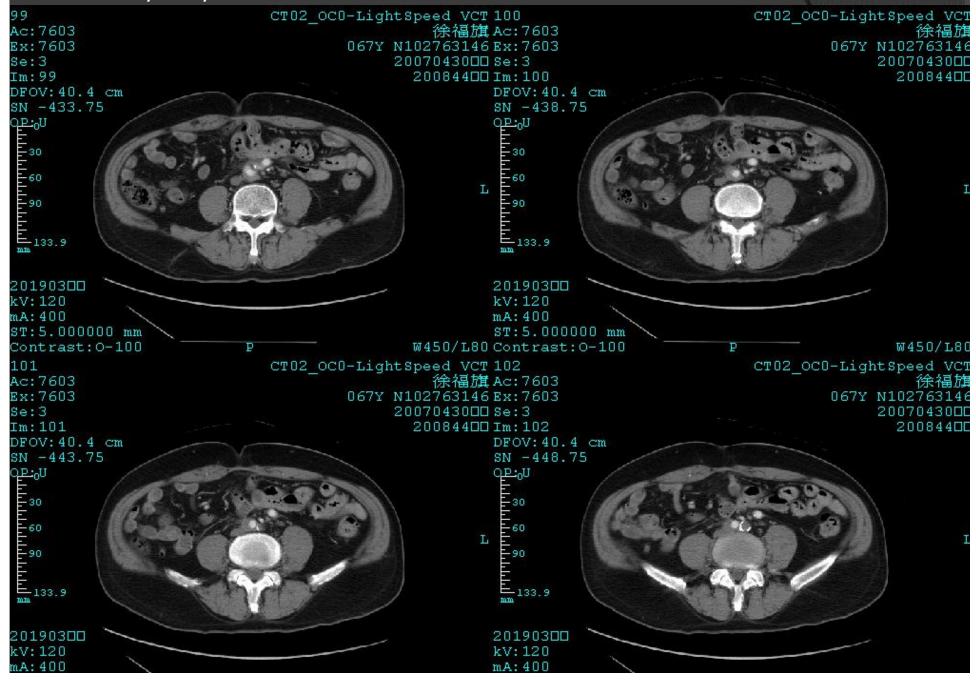
Cefmetazole x 15 days then Piperacillin/Tazobactam 10 days

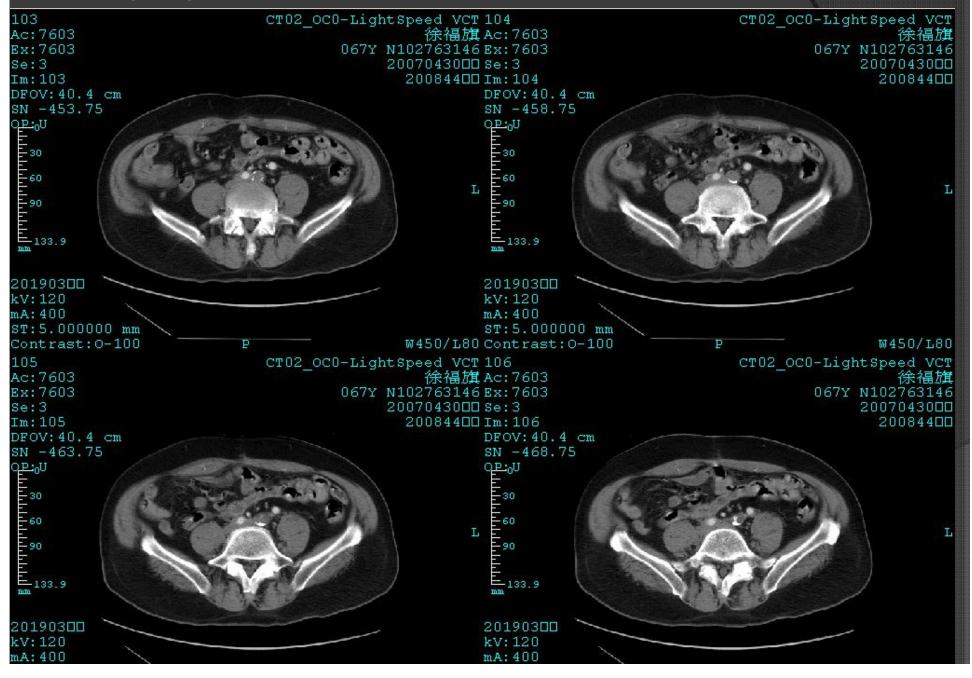
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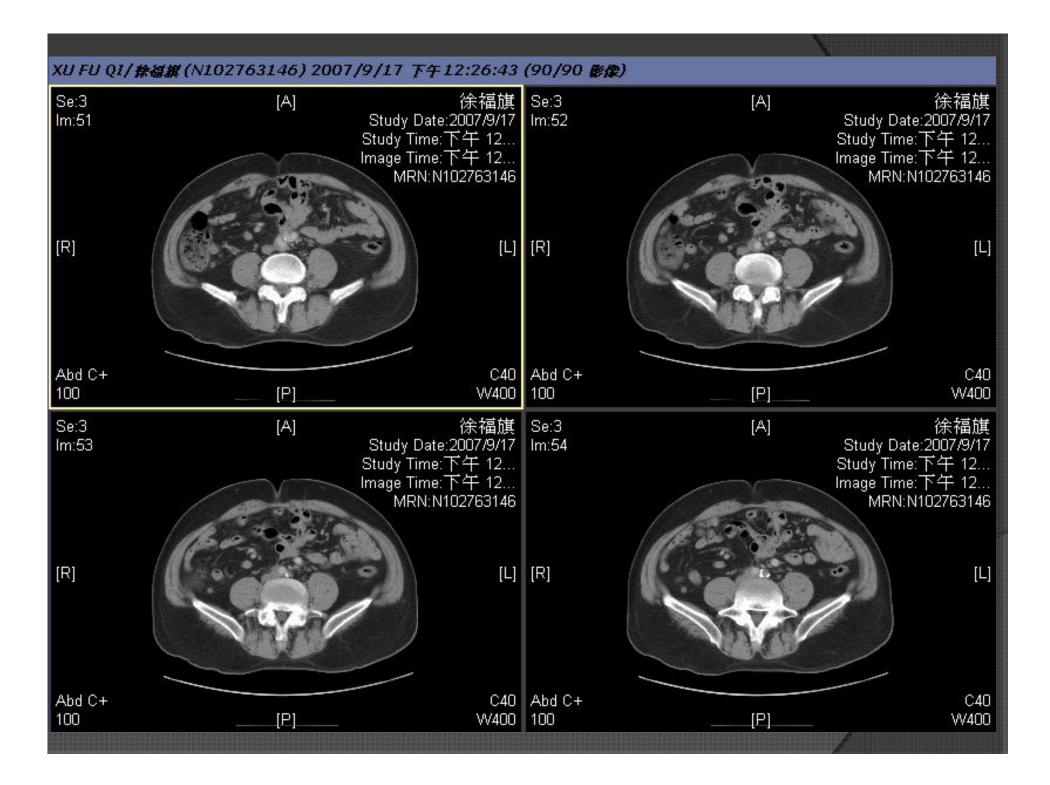


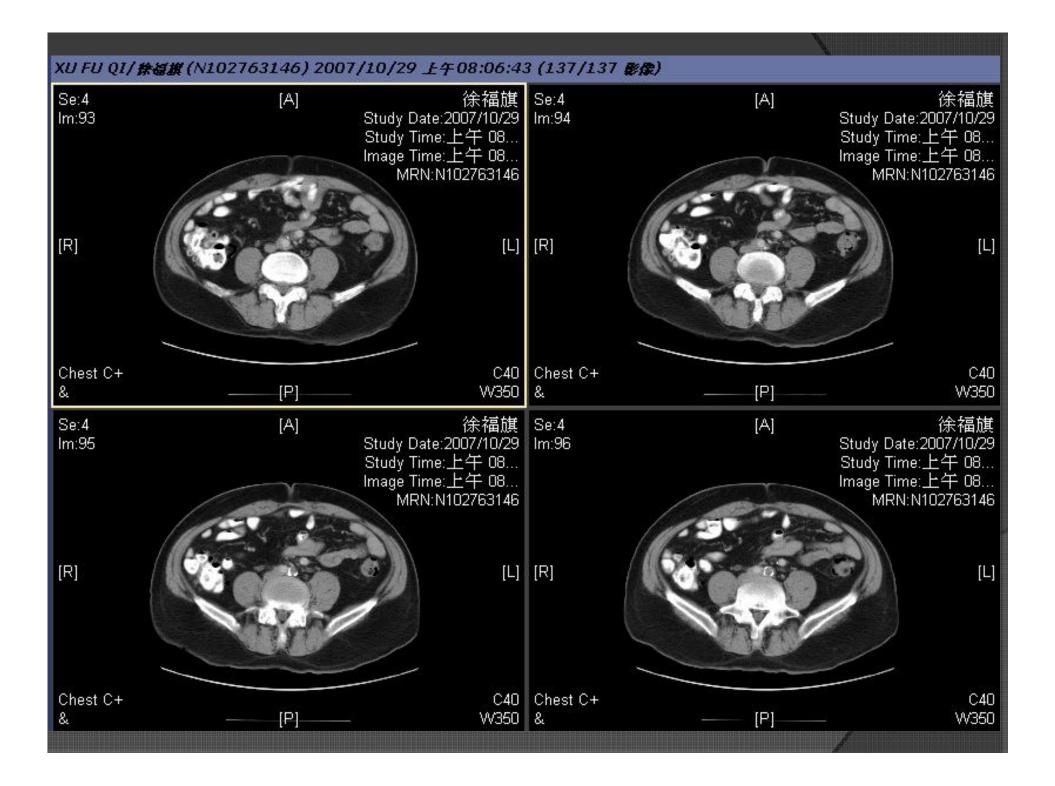












Diagnosis

 Reinfection of previous mycotic aneurysm s/p in situ reconstruction, E. coli infection

Conventional treatment

from Schwartz

- If visceral aortic area:
 - débridement and in situ reconstruction
 - Cryopreserved aorta
 - artificial one (Expanded polytetrafluoroethylene (ePTFE) grafts,
 Dacron grafts)
- Infra-renal aortic area and iliac artery
 - extra-anatomic approach (axillobifemoral bypass),
- Other procedures
 - Arterial ligation: radial, brachial, external iliac and deep femoral

PICO

Patient / Problem	Mycotic aneurysm of infrarenal aortic area and iliac artery		
Intervention	In situ reconstruction		
Comparison, if any	Conventional therapy:		
	Extra anatomic reconstruction		
Outcome	Re-infection rate		
	Mortality		

Strategy for search

- Database : pubmed
- Key words:
 - Mycotic aneurysm
 - In situ repair, in situ reconstruction
 - Extra anatomic reconstruction
- Limited: human, English





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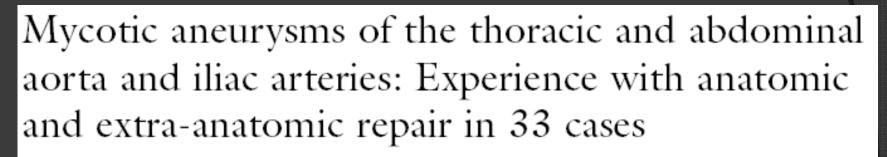
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Clear History



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Purpose

 Progress of mycotic aneurysm in a single center over a long time period (18 years) through use of surgical techniques and antiseptic adjuncts.

Material and method

From 1983/1~1999/12,

Table II. Location of mycotic aneurysm

- Aneurysm of thoracic, abdomen aorta and iliac artery:
 2520 people, 33 of them are mycotic aneurysm (1.31%)
- N=33

TAA II TAA III TAA IV

 Location
 No. of patients
 %

 Iliac artery
 6
 18.2

 Aorta abdominal
 14
 42.4

 Infrarenal
 10
 5

 Suprarenal
 4
 4

 Aorta thoracoabdominal
 13
 39.4

 TAA I
 4

Table III. Number of perioperative deaths in relation to status of perforation

Status of perforation	No. of patients (%)	No. of perioperative deaths (%)
Rupture	8 (24)	5 (63)
Free	3	2
Into retroperitoneum	2	2
Into other organs	3	1
Contained rupture		
(pseudoaneurysmal)	20 (61)	7 (35)
Intact	5 (15)	0 (0)
Totals	33 (100)	12 (36)

Table IV. Location of mycotic aneurysm, surgical management, and relation to perioperative mortality

							In situ		
Location	All pati No. of peri- operative deaths	ents/ Mortality (%)	Extra-and No. of peri- operative deaths	Mortality	Tubular No. of peri- operative deaths	Mortality	Patci No. of peri- operative deaths	h/ Mortality (%)	
Iliac artery	6/2	33	3/2	67	3/0	0			
Aorta: abdominal	14/5	36	5/2	40	9/3	33	_	_	
Infrarenal	10/5	50	5/2	40	5/3	60	_	_	
Suprarenal*	4/0	0		_	4/0	0	_	_	
Aorta: thoracoabdomina	ıl† 13 [′] /5	38	_	_	9/3	33	4/2	50	
TAA IV*	7/1	14	_	_	5/0	0	2/1	50	
TAA III	1/0	0	_	_		_	1/0	0	
TAA II*	1/1	100	_	_	1/1	100	_	_	
TAA I	4/3	75	_	_	3/2	67	1/1	100	
Subtotals	_	_	_	_	21/6	29	4/2	50	
Totals	33/12	(36%)	8/4	(50%)	25/	8	(32%	δ) <u></u>	

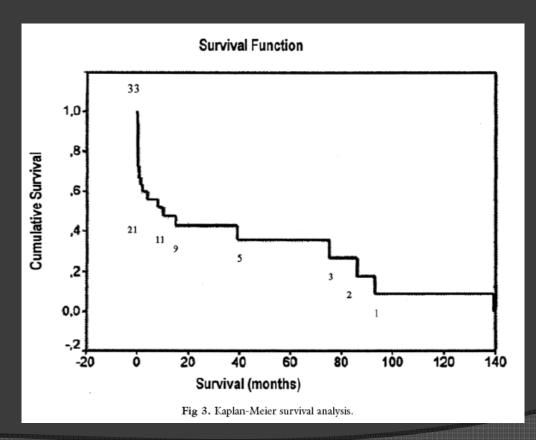
^{*}In nine cases, visceral and/or renal arteries had to be reimplanted.

 In situ reconstruction in infrarenal aorta and iliac artery: only in low-grade infection

[†]Crawford classification.

Result

 Factors influence outcome: anatomic location, surgical treatment, status of rupture, bacteriology



- Follow up 47 months:
 - 10 died (only one related to mycotic aneurysm)
- Follow up 11 survivors
 - One: mycotic aneurysm

Discussion

- The mortality was higher in the extra-anatomic reconstruction:
 - If infrarenal, in situ reconstruction use in cases of lowgrade infection
- Intensive antibiotic therapy should be started perioperatively, a broad spectrum antibiotic should be used until culture sensitivity report

Surgical treatment for primary infected aneurysm of the descending thoracic aorta, abdominal aorta, and iliac arteries

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RETROSPECTIVE REVIEW

Patients and methods

- From 1996/10 to 2001/10,
- Primary infected abdominal aortic aneurysm
- N=24
 - Surgery: 19 (descenging thoracic aorta, abdominal aorta, iliac arteries)
 - Non-surgery: 5
- Patients:
 - Men: 13, women: 6
 - Mean age: 66.1 +- 9.9 years (range 51~85 years)
- Medical co-morbidities:
 - HTN (9), DM (3), old stroke (3) idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (2), pure red cell anemia, liver cirrhosis hepatocellular carcinoma, uremia under hemodialysis, bronchial asthma, and chronic alcoholism

Patient and method

- Surgery not performed
 - Man, 81 y/o, infected infrarenal abdominal aortic aneurysm: 6 wks antibiotic, CT 6 months later: 3 cm aneurysm without ruputure
 - 4: aortic pseudoaneurysm (3~5 cm), refused operation due to old age (all > 80 yo) and multiple medical comorbidities, all died of shock within 1 month after admission

Preoperative assessment

Diagnosis

- Clinical evidence of infection: fever, leukocytosis
- Image:
 - Soft tissue infiltration, CT or MRI
 - Aortic dilation with diameter > 3 cm
- 19 surgical patients

• Antibiotics:

- Given once the infected aorta was confirmed
- If salmonella: Cetriaxone, 1000-2000 gm Q12H

Surgical intervention

- After 4~6 weeks antibiotic, no sign of infection (fever, leukocytosis)
- Early surgical intervention: o, uncontrolled infection, evidence of aortic rupture

Surgery:

- wide debridement of necrotic tissue, copious saline irrigation, in situ repair with Dacron graft through a thoracotomy, a thoracoabdominal incision, or a midline laparotomy.
- Postoperative management
 - Post OP: 6 wks until normal Lab parameter (BT, CRP, WBC)
 - Antibiotics: continued PO at least 6 months

Result

- Pst with OP n=19
 - Type:
 - 4: initial imaging study infected aorta, repeated imaging study: pseudoaneurysm.
 - 2: infected aneurysm
 - 13: infected pseudoaneurysm
 - Position:
 - 9: suprarenal (4 proximal descending aorta, 2 distal descending aorta, 3 suprarenal abdominal aorta)
 - 10: infrarenal (8 infrarenal abdominal aorta, 2 iliac artery aneurysm)

Table I. Patient data

Case no.	Age (y)	Sex	Fever	Pain	Shock	Pseudoaneurysm at operation	Operation	Hospital outcome	Late death	Pathoges
1	78	M	+	_	+	+	+	Dead	+	Bacteroides
2	51	M	+	+	_	+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
3	74	M	+	_	_	+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
4	58	M	+	+	+	+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
5	62	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
6	61	F	+	+		_	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
7	54	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Staphyloco
8	72	M	+	+	+	+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
9	76	F	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
10	71	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
11	61	F	_	_		+	+	Alive	+	Streptococo
12	69	F	+	_		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
13	57	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	+	Salmonella
14	84	F	_	+		+	+	Alive	_	Tuberculos
15	61	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
16	61	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
17	59	M	+	+		+	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
18	62	M	+	+		_	+	Alive	_	Salmonella
19	85	F	_	+	+	+	+	Alive	_	Streptococo
20	82	F	+	+	+	+	_	Dead		E. coli
21	80	M	+	+	+	+	_	Dead		Salmonella
22	83	M	+	+	+	+	_	Dead		Salmonella
23	86	M	+	+	+	+	_	Dead		Salmonella
24	81	M	+	+	-	_	_	Alive		E. coli

Result

- Clinical manifestation:
 - febrile (89%), leukocytosis (89%), localized pain (79%)
- Mean duration of preoperative antibiotic use: 14.5
 +- 11.2 years
- Microorganism:
 - 14 (74%),salmonella species.
 - 2 (11%), streptococcus
 - 1, Staphylococcus aureus, Bacteroides, species and Mycobacterium tuberculosis
- No perform extra-anatomic reconstruction with axillofemoral bypass

Hospital outcome

- In hospital mortalities 5% and morbility
 - 0% in infrarenal infections
 - 11% (1/9) in suprarenal infection (septic shock and aneurysm rupture)
 - Acute renal failure: 2 with suprarenal infection
- Late deaths
 - 1 Early graft infection (5%), in-hospital death at 4 months
 - 1 UGI bleeding at 4 months after OP
 - 1 asthma and respiratory failure at 3 months after OP
- 16 patients:
 - alive and no late aortic graft infection after a mean follow up 23.6 months (range 4-63 months)

Discussion

- Factors determine surgical outcome
 - Anatomic location of the infection
 - Severity of the infection (rupture or not)
- in hospital Mortality rate:
 - Operated patient: 1/19 (5%)
 - unoperated patient: 4/5 (80%)
 - Aortic rupture: 4/4 (100%)
 - report of other hospital: 16%~44%

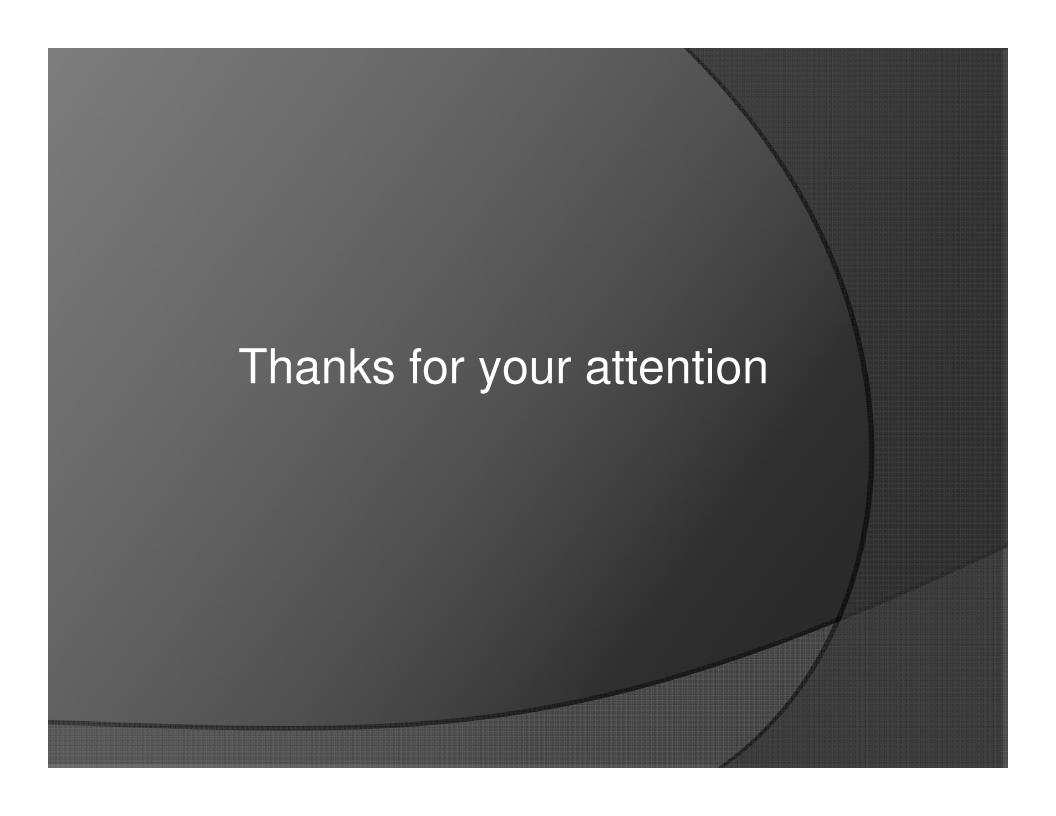
Extra-anatomic reconstruction and in situ repair

- Extra-anatomic bypass graft
 - Indicate to mycotic aneurysm in infrarenal abdominal aorta
 - Disadvantage: early graft thrombosis, prosthetic graft infection
- In situ repair:
 - Indicate to mycotic aneurysm in suprarenal abdominal
 - Contraindication to infrarenal mycotic aneurysm, especially S. aureus, grossly purulent infection, salmonella infection,
- In this report:
 - All pts: in situ report
 - 7/16 (living pts) no routinely follow up by CT or MRI, 6~12 after OP: no evidence of recurrent infection

- Infected aortic aneurysm is common in TW
- Most common microorganism:
 - S aureus and Streptococcus species, Salmonella organisms
 - Salmonella infection: high re-infection and mortality rate
- In this study:
 - salmonella infection 74 %
 - low mortality and no re-infection
 - Early diagnosis
 - High response rate to third-generation Cephalosporines, early surgical intervention

In conclusion

- In situ reconstruction is one of the choice for mycotic aneurysm of infra-renal aorta and iliac artery
- The evidence is not much enough



Comment

- Dr. 簡迺娟: paper中沒有比較組,無法針對問題作回答.
- Dr. 李宜恭: 病人的是E. coli infection或是 Salmonella infection 未曾處理好?
 - Ans: 推測是salmonella induced mycotic aneurysm 經過 in situ reconstruction後, graft的存在造成 E. Coli的 infection,
- Dr.李宜恭:由paper看來抗生素的使用對預後非常 重要,但用法眾說紛紜,可作爲討論主題
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