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# Acute Limb Ischemia After Previous Renal Transplant

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# Disclosures

- None

# Presentation

- 35yo M transfer OSH for ischemic RLE
  - Pain several months, worse over last 2 weeks
  - Localized dorsum and lateral aspect of foot
  - Throbbing, worse weight-bearing
  - Some relief with elevation

# History

- PMH
  - CHF, HTN, kidney disease
  - “Blood clot”
- PSH
  - 1/2016: Deceased donor renal transplant
  - 4/2018: Ligation and excision BC AVF

# Exam



- Vitals stable
- Abd soft, non tender
- Monophasic R PT signal
- Blistering/ulceration 4<sup>th</sup> web space with  
Ischemic discoloration
- Sensation intact
- Weakened dorsiflexion (~1 week)

# Vascular History

- Renal Transplant 2016 complicated by intra-op dissection right external iliac artery
  - Endarterectomy and patch angioplasty
- Seen July 2018 pain right great, 2<sup>nd</sup>, & 5th toe; dry ulcer under R great toe
  - ABIs R 0.91, L 1.27
  - Scheduled for RLE angio but lost to follow up

# Imaging



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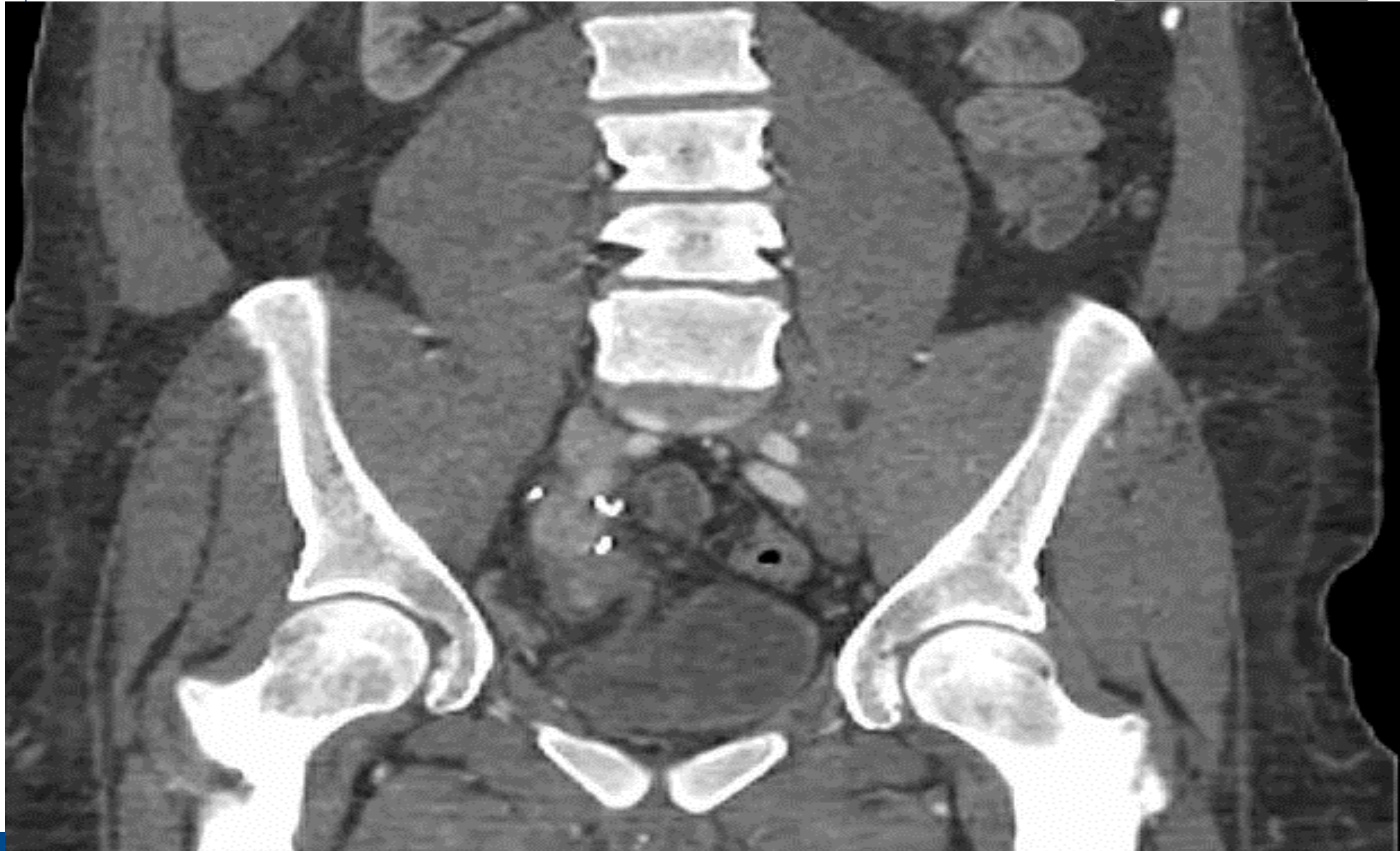




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# Management

- Right CIA-transplanted right renal artery bypass using rGSV
- Stent graft right EIA using 13mm Viabahn and 11mm VBX stent grafts



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# Management

- Below-knee popliteal exposure with fem-pop embolectomy
- Below-knee popliteal-PT bypass with rGSV
  - Due to chronic occlusion distal pop/proximal tibials



# Postoperative course

- AKI
- Melena POD#5
  - EGD: mid/distal esophagitis
- D/C home POD#11

# Follow-up

- 1 mo FU
  - ABIs R 1.11, L NC
  - Cleared to return to work
  - Offered referral to plastics
  - Functioning renal transplant
- April 2019
  - Renal bypass patent
  - Iliac stents patent
  - Pseudoaneurysm thrombosed





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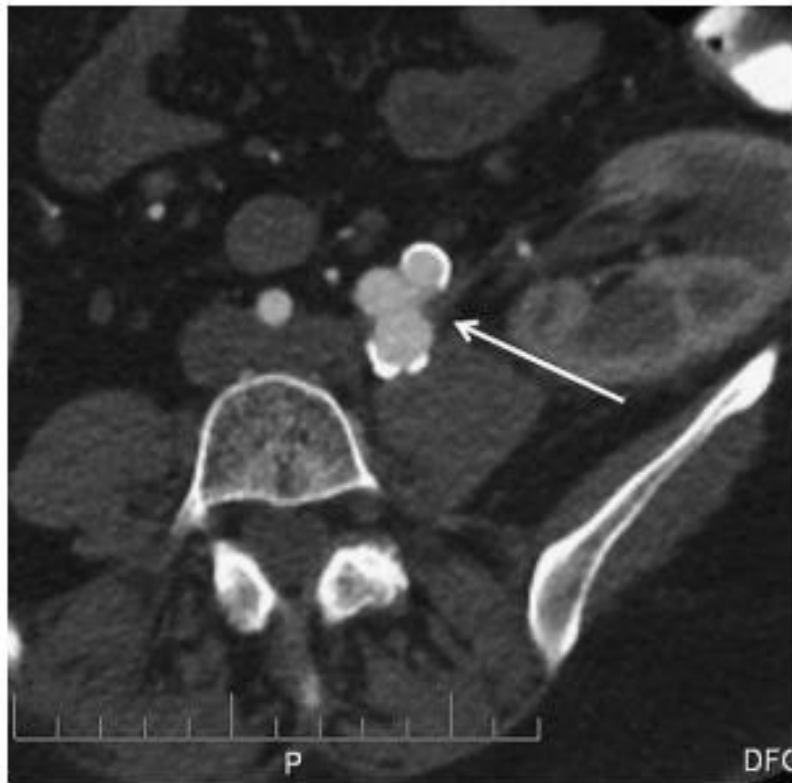


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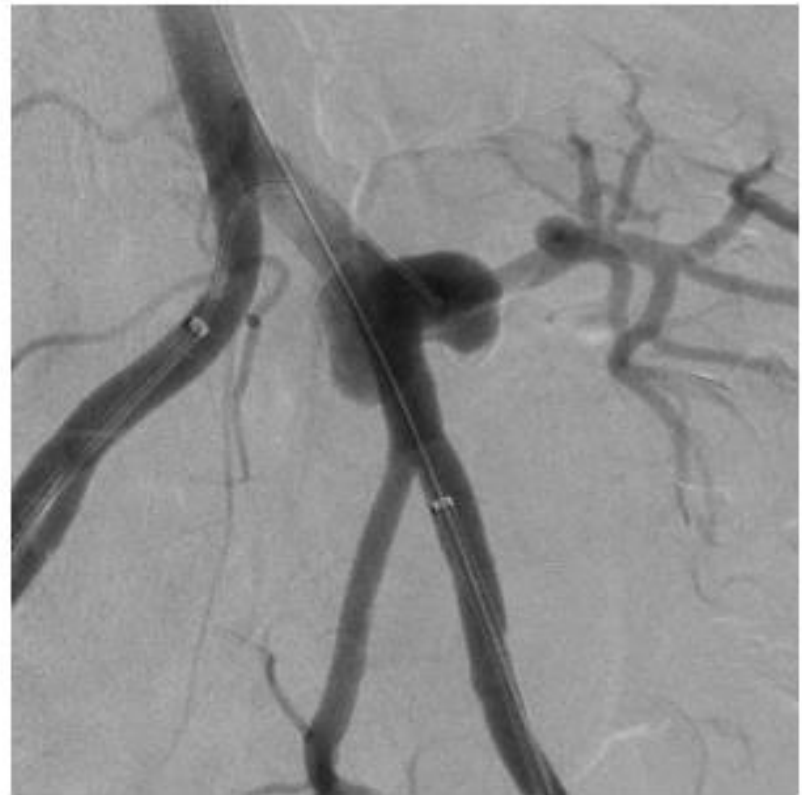
## Endovascular Repair of a Para-Anastomotic Pseudoaneurysm After Renal Autotransplantation: An Alternative to Open Reconstruction

*Matthew R. Smeds, Richard Ofstein, Gary J. Peterson, Brian G. Peterson, and Donald L. Jacobs, St. Louis, Missouri*

- Anastomotic PSA <1%
- 85% graft loss
- Case report
  - Bilobed PSA from renal TXP 6 yrs prior
  - Severe left groin pain



**Fig. 1.** Preoperative computed tomographic angiography reveals a bilobed aneurysm (*white arrow*) arising from the left transplant renal artery–common iliac anastomosis, with a superior lobe measuring 2 cm in maximal diameter and an inferior lobe measuring 1.8 cm.



**Fig. 2.** An angiogram confirms a bilobed aneurysm and reveals a patent left common iliac artery with adequate width and length to accommodate kissing covered stents.



**Fig. 4.** A follow-up computed tomographic scan reveals patent covered stents and the excluded aneurysm sac.

revealed patent stents in both the renal and iliac arteries and no flow in the aneurysm sac (Fig. 4).

# Notes