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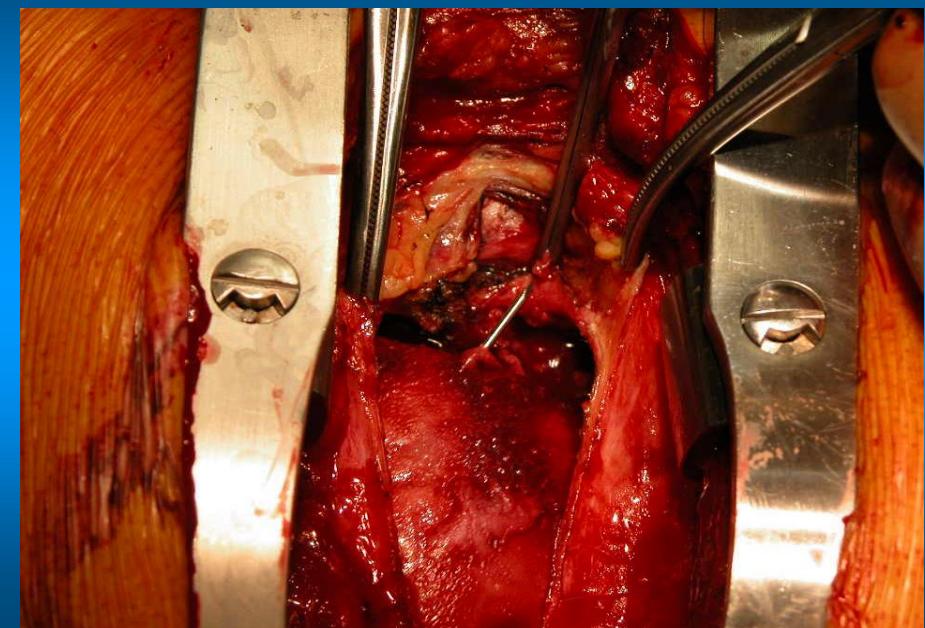
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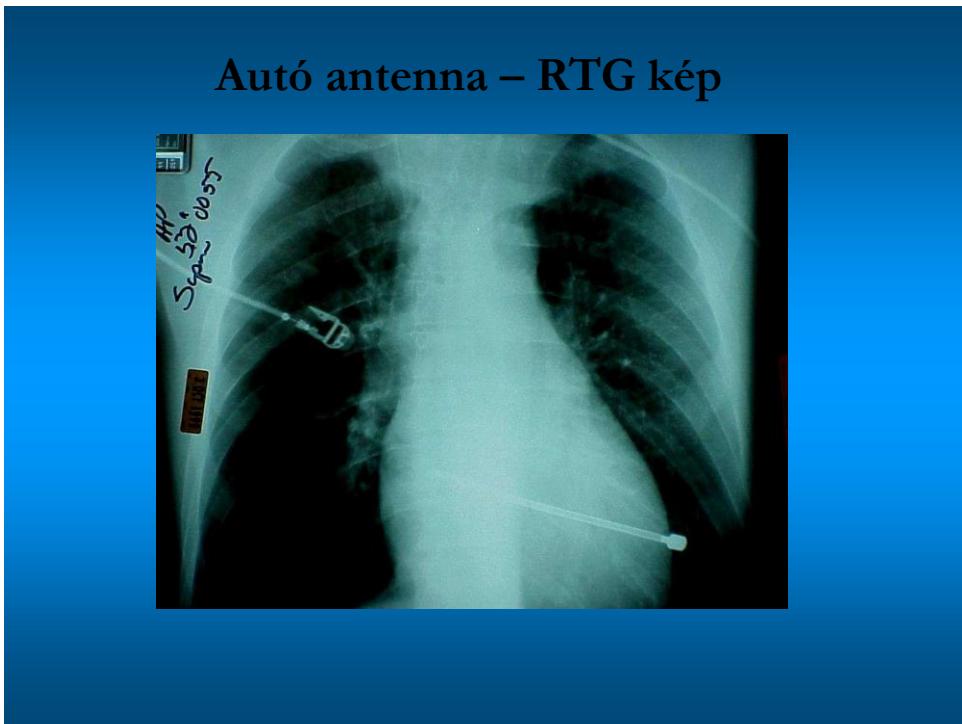
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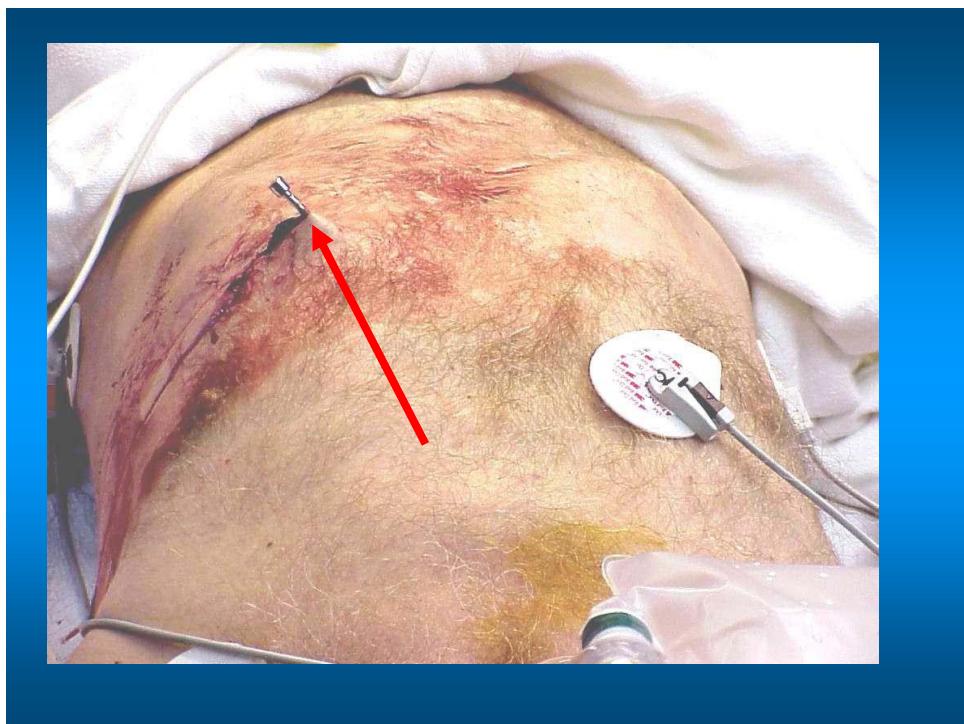
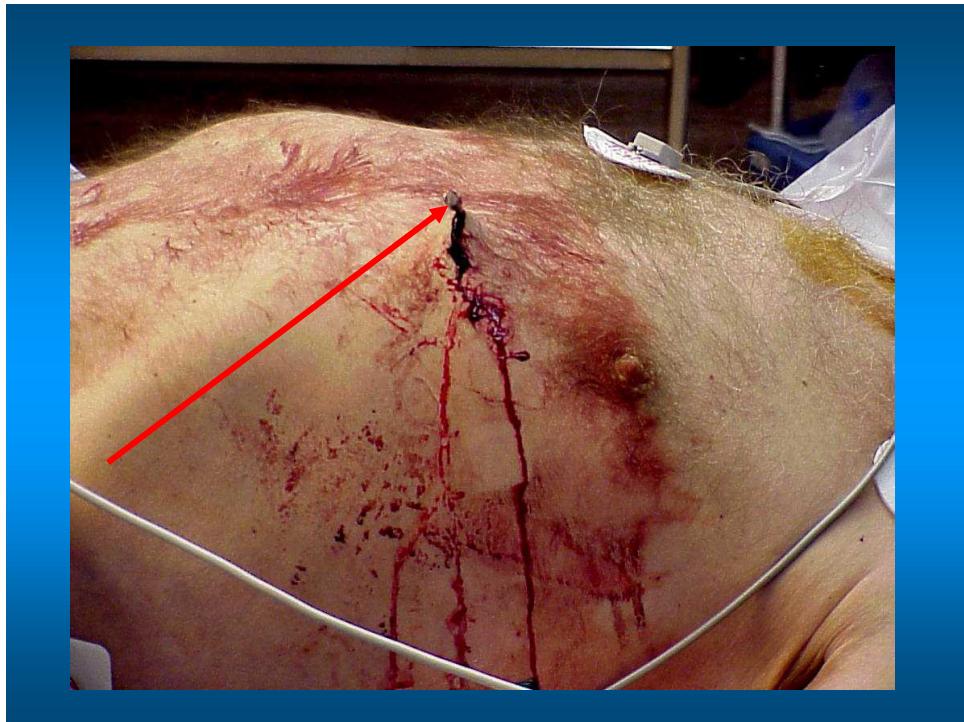
Trauma of the heart

- Gunshot injury (survival after rapid therapy: 40%)
- Stab wound (survival with therapy: 80%)
- Closed injury: compression, contusio, deceleration: free wall/septum/valve rupture, coronary injury
- Iatrogenic injury: resuscitation, PCI, PM impl., migration of foreign bodies
- Consequence:
 - Haemorrhagic shock
 - Tamponade (immediately puncture or fenestration)
 - Pneumothorax, Haemothorax

Migration of foreign bodies (Kirschner wire –from the right shoulder joint)







Knife in the right ventricle



Cardiac tumor (70% benign)

- Myxoma
- Papillary fibroelastoma (benign, small, usually developed on a valve (aortic, mitral))
- Rhabdomyoma (hamartoma): in children, in the ventricles, commonly in multiple locations, sometimes spontaneous regression
- Lipoma
- Teratoma (generally benign, but occasionally malignant)
- Sarcoma (fibro-, angio-, rhabdomyo-, lympho-), poor prognosis, remove as completely as possible
- Secunder tumors

Myxoma

- Most common primary cardiac tumor
- Polygonal myxoma cells in myxomatous stroma, covered by endothelium, arise from multipotential mesenchymal cells
- Benign, but can produce emboli
- In any chambers, predilection for LA (80-90%)
- Arise from the atrial septum

Myxoma

- Pathophysiology:
 - obstruction of flow (syncope, sudden death),
 - deformation of valve (mimic stenosis or regurgitation),
 - embolization (stroke)
- Systemic emboli occur in 30-40% (50% to the CNS)
- Constitutional manifestations: in 30%, fever, weight loss, Raynoud phenomenon, myalgia, arthralgia

Myxoma

- Nonfamilial (sporadic)
 - Middle-aged women
 - Tumors are single and in the LA (75%)
 - Rarely recur
- Familial (5%)
 - Young men, dominant inheritance
 - Less common in the LA (62%)
 - More often multiple (33%)
 - In 20% associated with other conditions (Cushing-sy, Sertoli cell tu., etc)
 - Strong tendency to recur

Myxoma

- Open the LA or both atria
 - Remove the myxoma
 - Part of the atrial septum is excised to include the tumor attachment
 - Defect of atrial septum is closed by direct suture or with a PTFE patch

Cardiac Myxoma

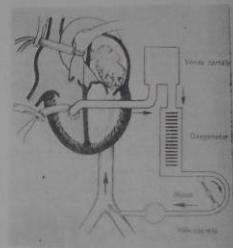
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 - Crafoord, 1954.
Stockholm
 - Littmann, 1964.
Budapest

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Oroszországi Irodai, Szépirodai Tanulmányok

Sikeresen operált bal pityvari myxoma

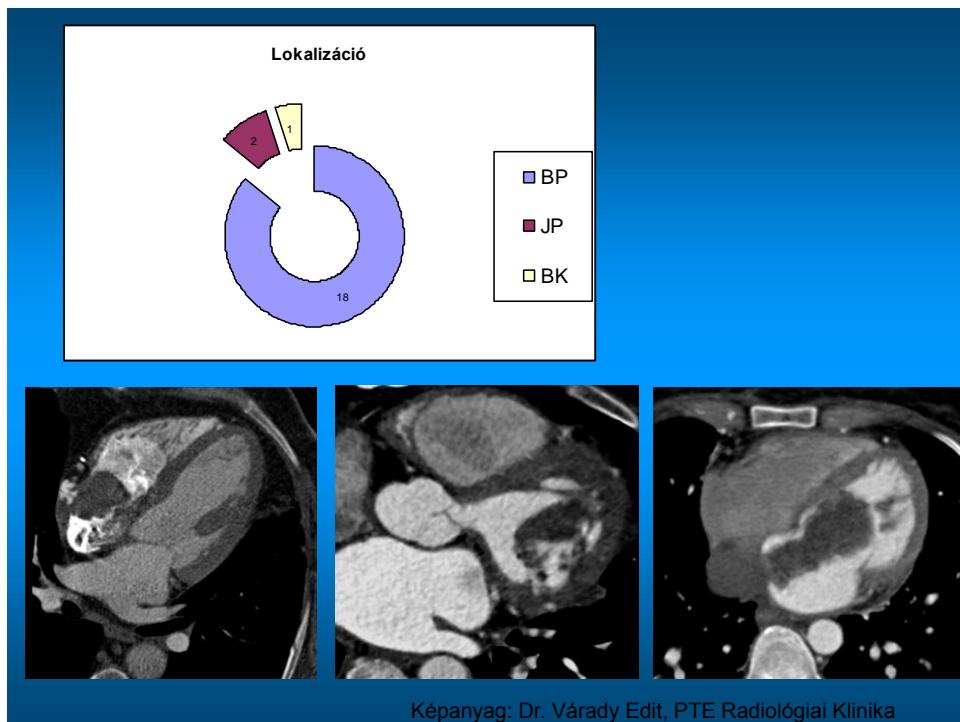
A szív dagánatos betegségei rendkívül ritkák. Ezek közül is csak elenyesső aránynak a száma, ahonnan előbb lehet a dagánatos diagnosztikai, és ismertetési operáció. Hazánkban eddig ilyen módon végeztek (6), de a beteg három órával a műtét után meghal. Az esüktől ebben mi sikeresen távolítottunk el a rágó bőrét, miáltal nyomását. Esetünkben az



I. ábra. II. I. 32 éves nőbeteg. Mellkavarig-felvétel. Dg mitralis stenosis

PTE Szívgyógyászati Klinika

- 1999 – 2013 nov.: **21 myxoma**
- Surgical mortality: 0,
- Isolated myxoma operation: 15
- Myxoma + CABG (x2-5): 5
- Myxoma + ASD: 1
- Juvenile: 1 (34 years old)
- Familial: 0
- Multilocalization: 0
- Recurrence: 0 (follow-up: 1-13 years)



Symptoms

- Chest pain: 4
- Dyspnoe: 5 (mimic mitral stenosis)
- Stroke: 5 (embolisation)
- Accidental / asymptomatic: 5
- Acute coronary syndrome (CABG): 1

Patient data

Mean age: 57.6 year (34 – 72)

Female: 13 (61.9%)

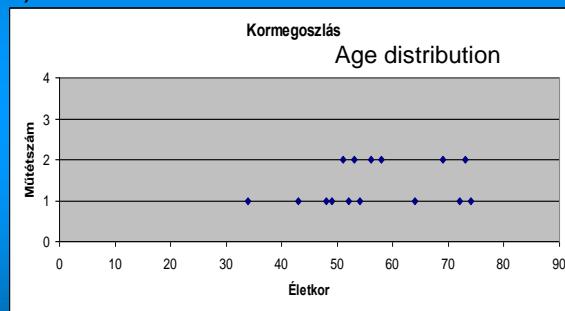
Male: 8 (38.1%)

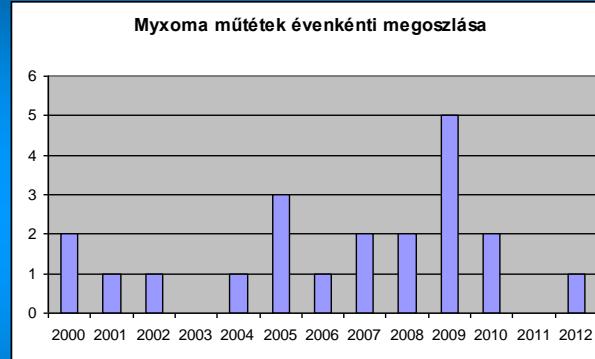
Smoking: 5

NIDDM: 5

IDDM: 2

BMI : 28





- Echocardiography
 - Size of Myxomas in cm:

1.2x1.5	3x6.5
1.7x2.3	3.5x5.4
2x1.7	3.5x5.4
2x2.5	4.3x5.8
2x3	4.8x4
2.5x2.5	4.9x5.9
2.5x5	5x3
3x3	7x3
3.2x4.6	8x3

Pericardial disease

- Chronic constrictive pericarditis
- Acute cardiac tamponade
- Chronic effusive pericarditis

Chronic constrictive pericarditis

- Involves both fibrous and serous layers
- Pericardial thickening
- Compression, constriction of the ventricles
- Ventricular filling is impaired, stroke volume reduced, venous pressure elevated
- Etiology: acute pericarditis, radiation, malignant diseases, rheumatoid disease, previous cardiac surgery
- End-diastolic pressure elevated and equal in RA, pulmonary artery and LA
- Dyspnoea, neck vein distension, hepatomegaly, ascites
- Pericardial calcification
- Remove the thickened, calcified pericardium

Acute cardiac tamponade

- Heart is small and quiet, venous pressure elevated, systemic arterial blood pressure depressed (Beck triad)
- Pericardiocentesis

Chronic effusive pericarditis

- Etiology: malignant disease, long-term dialysis, trauma, autoimmune disease
- Accumulation of pericardial fluid (inflammatory reaction of the pericardium)
- Elevation of jugular venous pulse
- echo

- Medical treatment: diuretics, non-steroids
- Indication for op: acute tamponade or when symptoms persist despite 7-10 days of intensive medical treatment
- Pericardiocentesis (subxiphoid)
- Pericardial window – left anterolateral thoracotomy
- Partial or complete pericardiotomy