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### CLI CASE OVERVIEW - A. RAMSEY ABADIR, MD

### **Consultation—History**

80 year old patient with severe claudication and rest pain of the LLE; patient only able to walk 50 feet before the onset of severe calf cramps and burning sensation in the foot and calf requiring rest; wakes at night with calf and foot pain relieved by dependent positioning suggetsing rest pain; long vascular history with prior SMA and celiac stents, iliac stents and RLE angioplasty.

### PMHx:

CAD s/p MI x3

HTN

PVD

DM

Hypothyroid

Obesity

Prior smoker

#### **Medications:**

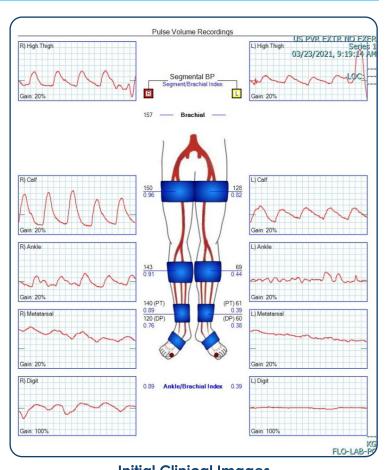
Plavix / Rosuvastatin / Zetia / Levothyroxine / Metformin / Maxzide

## Physical Examination:

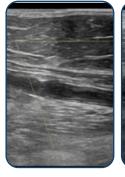
Left foot is cool to the touch; normal femoral pulse; no popliteal or distal pulses; mild rubor with no ulcerations present

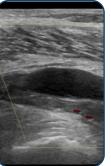
## **Preliminary Evaluation:**

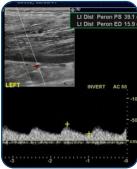
- PVR with severe reduction in left ABI and marked loss of pulsatility below the knee
- 2. Duplex with occlusion of SFA and popliteal arteries with low velocity monophasic flow in distal tibial vessels



Initial Clinical Images
(above) Pre Procedure PVR
(below L-R) Left SFA Dist, Left POP Dist, Distal Tibial Vessels







"Great bedside manner, really listened to me and explained the procedure carefully... First time patient and was amazed by the friendliness of the young man in the reception area; he welcomed me; this practice was never afforded me at other doctors offices I have visited; kudos! Was impressed with Dr. Abadir and how he handled my case; would definitely recommend him to family and friends."

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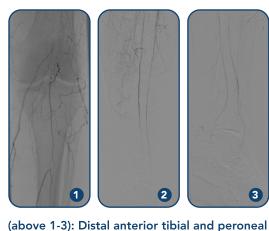
### **Treatment and Procedures:**

- Patient maximized medically
- Poor candidate for surgery due to comorbidities
- Proceed with endovascular intervention with possible atherectomy/angioplasty and stent

PICTURED RIGHT: Occlusion of left SFA and popliteal artery with reconstitution of isolated tibial vessels; poor collateralization noted around the knee





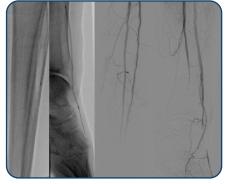








Subintimal angioplasty through SFA to peroneal with SFA and popliteal stents



Subintimal angioplasty extended into anterior tibial artery with angioplasty of distal peroneal artery and anterior tibial artery

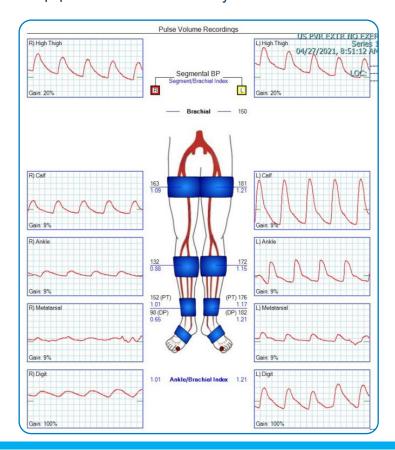
# Follow-up:

arteries are patent, but diseased

- Complete resolution of LLE claudication and rest pain after one month
- Normalized PVR in left leg (POST PROCEDURE **PICTURED RIGHT)**

#### Discussion:

- Percutaneous revascularization of leg with long segment occlusions and poor target vessels in patient who is poor surgical candidate.
- Patient to continue with statins and dual antiplatelet therapy.
- Complex endovascular interventions are now feasible for distal vessel disease. Emerging technologies such as catheter based optical coherent imaging to visualize the former lumen of vessels will continue to extend the ability to recanalize long segment occlusions.



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