Surgical treatment for carcinoids-What's New & What's Next?





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Lymphatic mapping helps define resection margins for midgut carcinoids.

Background

- •Midgut Carcinoid:
 - **Uncommon Disease**
 - Vague symptoms
- •Delayed/ Retrograde Diagnosis
 - **Bowel obstruction**
 - Flushing & Diarrhea

Treatment of Primary Disease

Surgery, Surgery, Surgery

Margins

Lymphatic

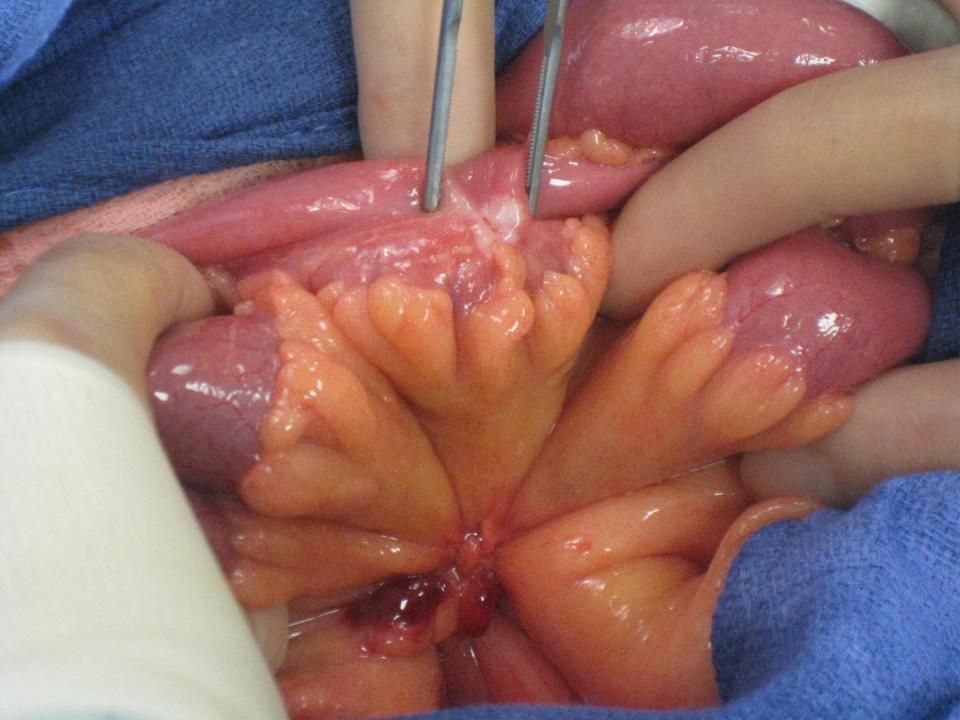
Blood Supply

Common Intra-operative Findings

Partial Bowel Obstruction
Massive Mesenteric Lymphadenopathy
Mesenteric Vessels Encasement
Intestinal ischemia
Multiple "Primary" tumors
Liver or other Metastasis

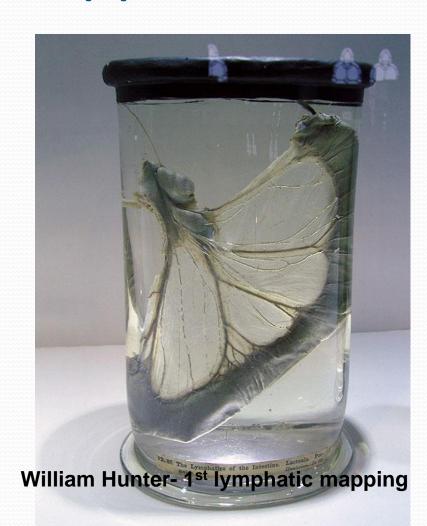




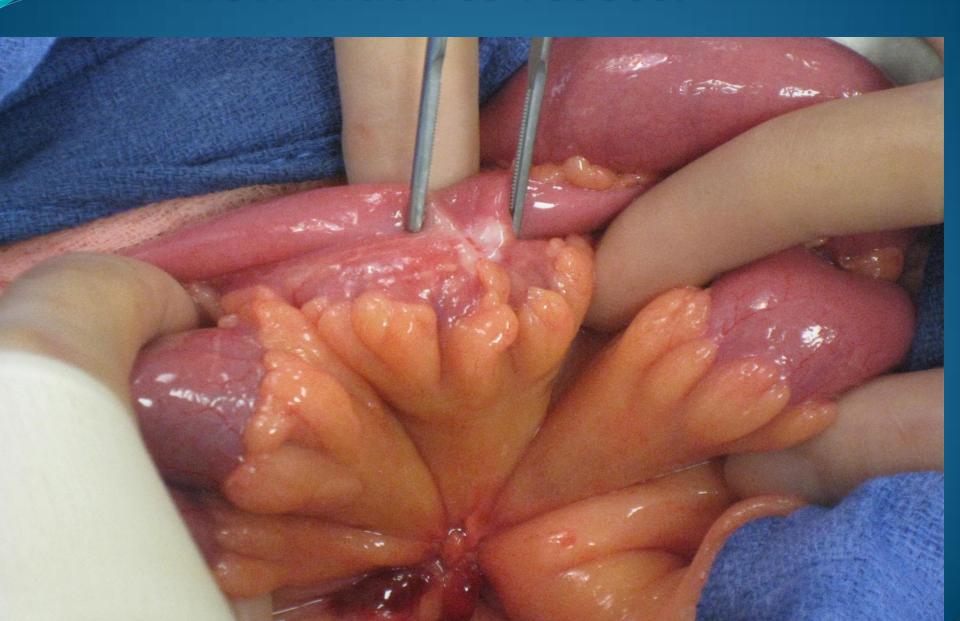


Traditional Surgical Approach

- Bowel lymph travels bi-directionally along subserosal channels
- Resection margins classically 5 cm to get lymphatics of bowel



How much to resect?

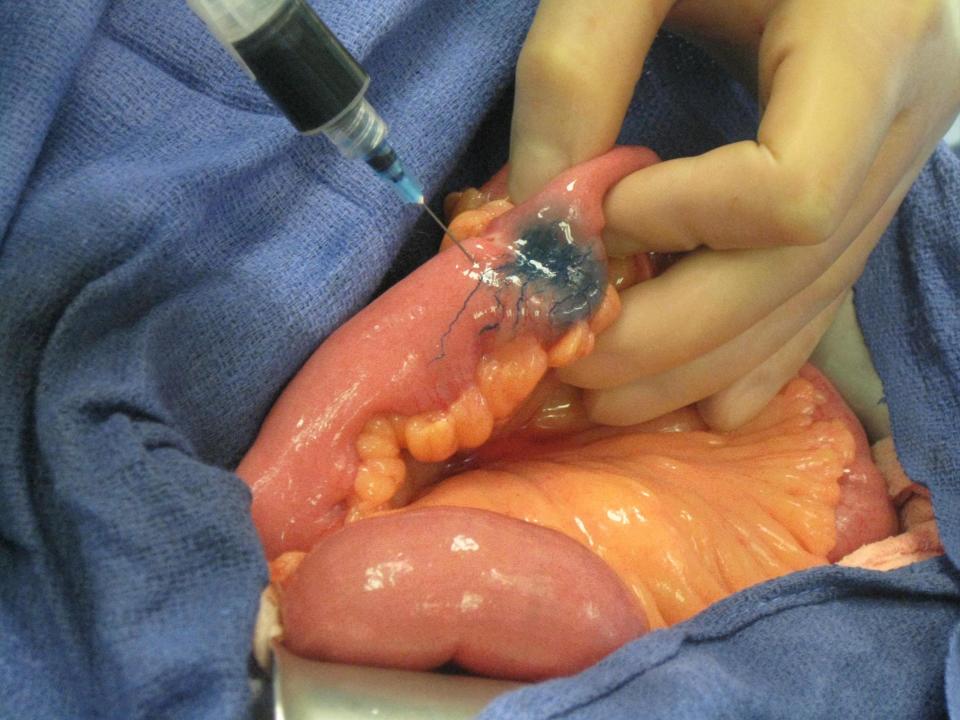


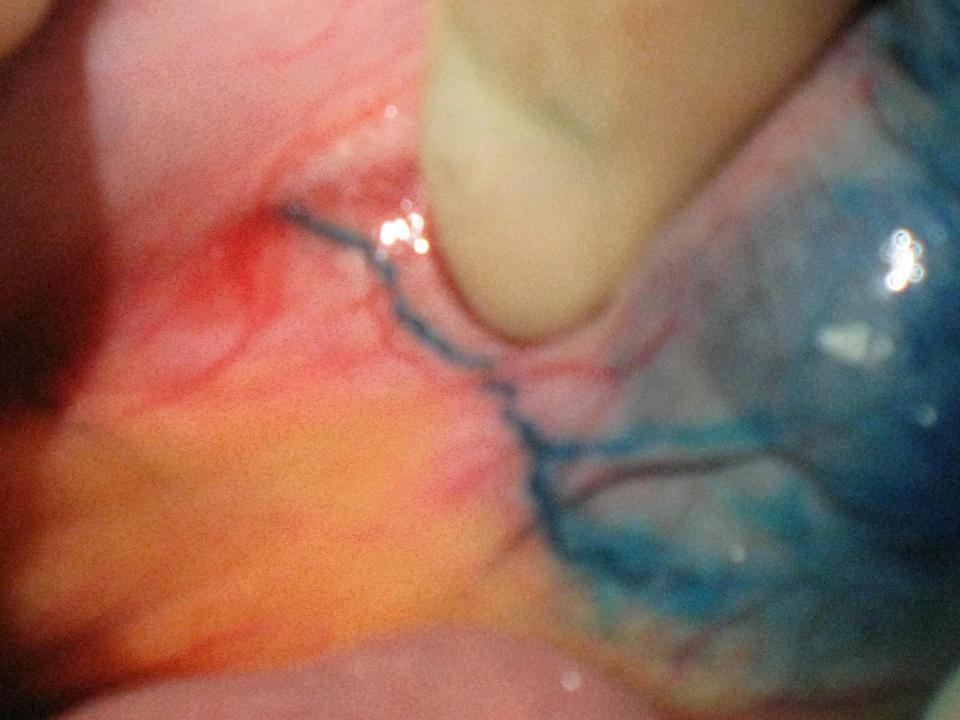
New concept---Sentinel Lymph Node & Lymphatic Mapping

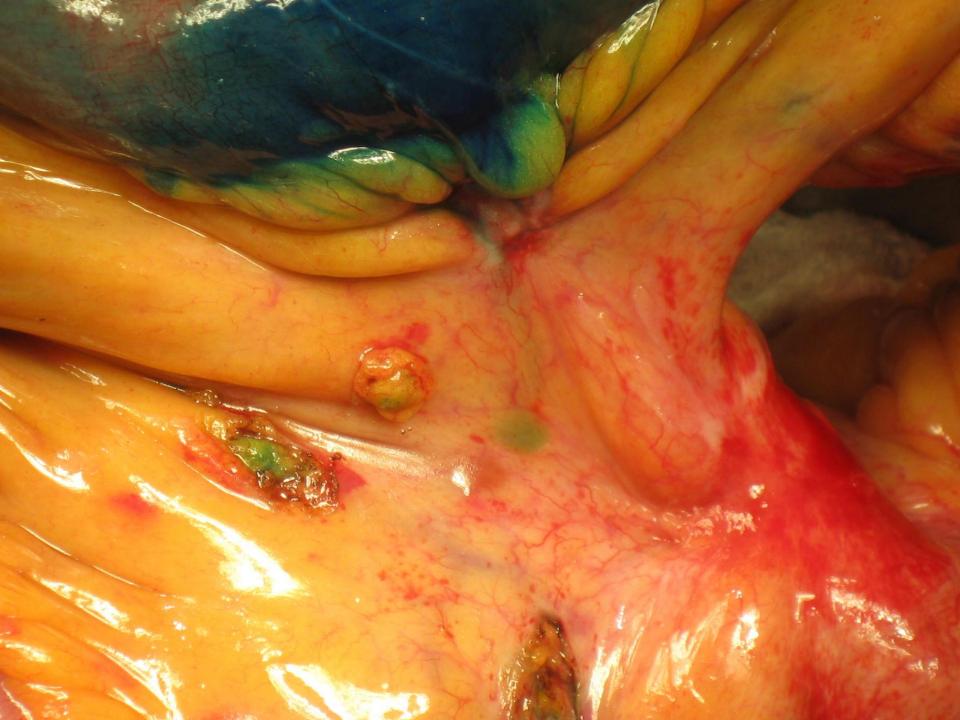
Breast Cancer

Melanoma

GI Tract Malignancy?





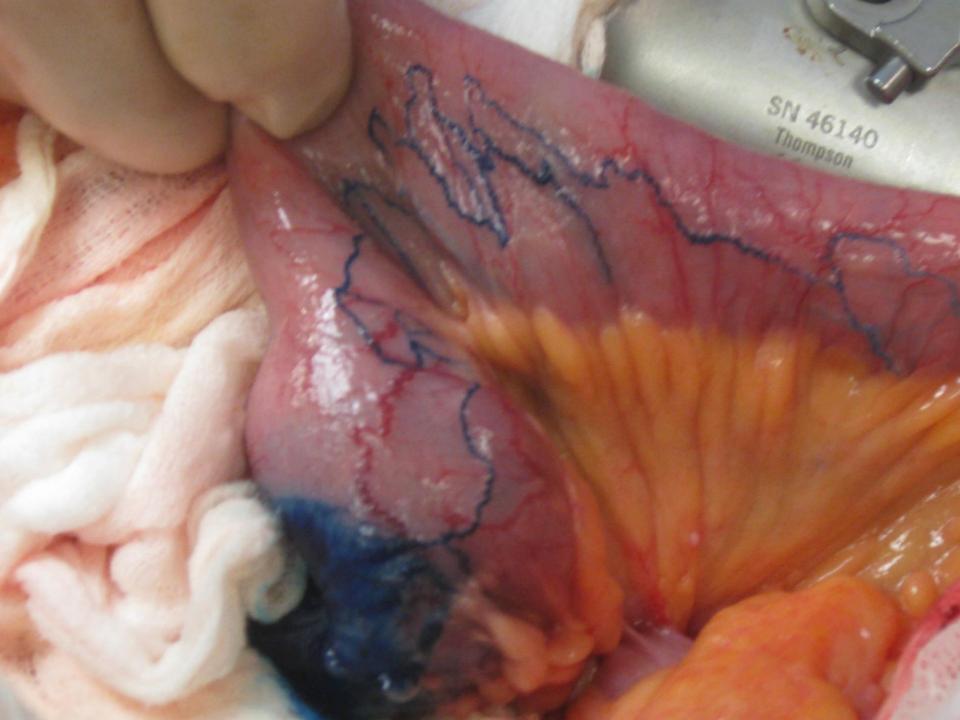


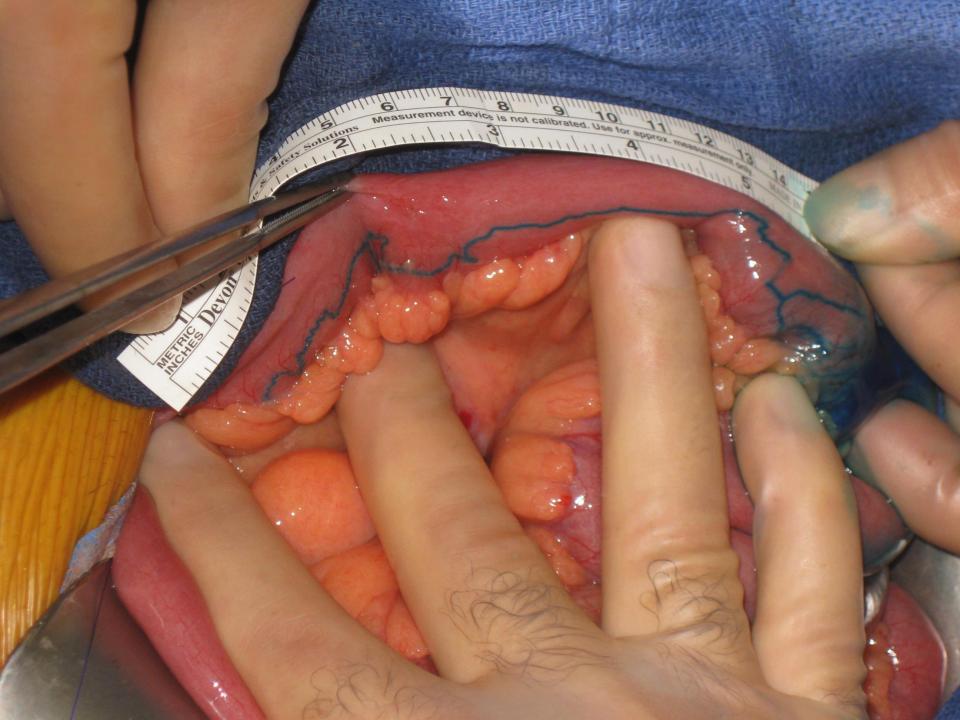
Unexpected Findings

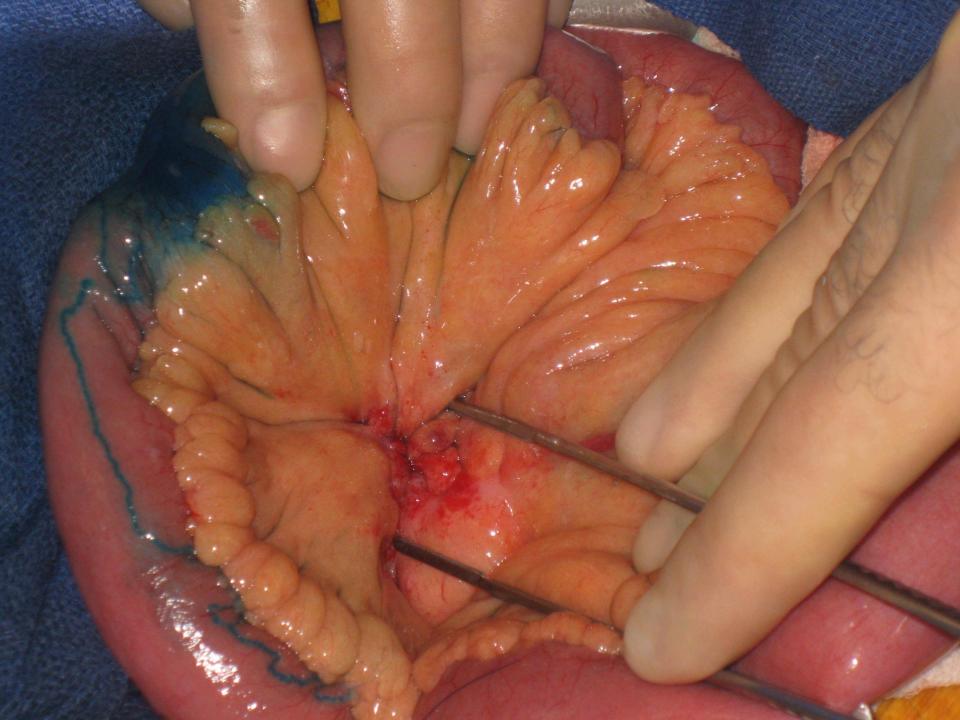
- Boggy and Massive Lymphadenopathy
- Alternative Sub-Serosal Lymphatic Pathways
- •Multiple "Primary" Tumors

- •True, True, & True but Unrelated?
- •Untold Story?







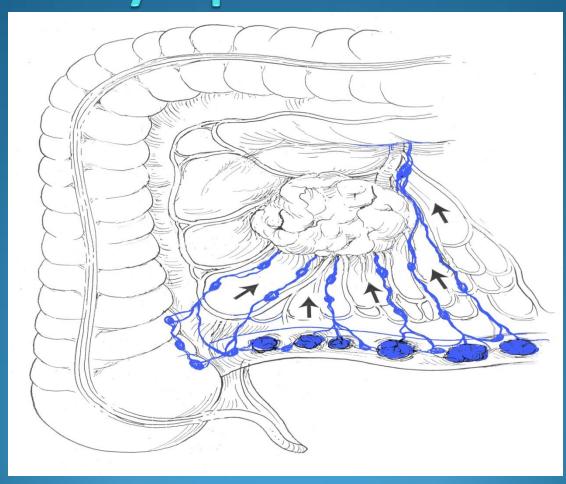


Hypothesis

•Massive Lymphadenothy ---- Obstruction of normal "radial" mesenteric lymphatics ---Detour --- "Longitudinal" alternating intraintestinal sub-serosal pathways --- returns into unobstructed mesenteric lymphatics

- •Multiple "Primary"
- Recurrences at or adjacent to resection sites

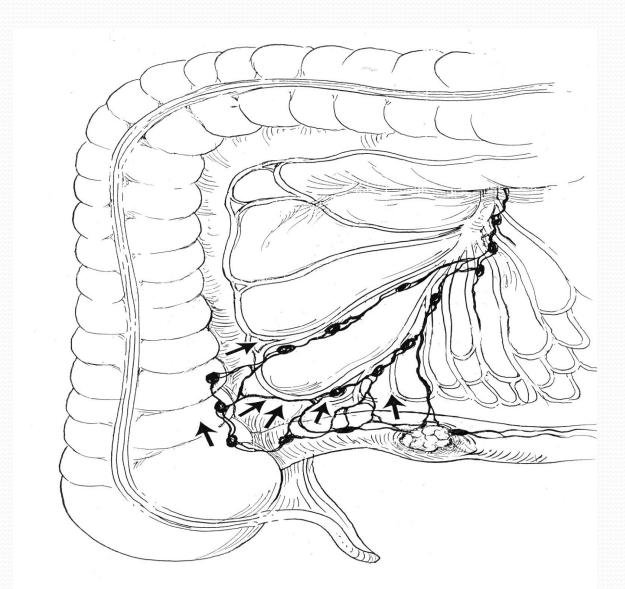
Drop metastasis developed on route of Lymphatic detour



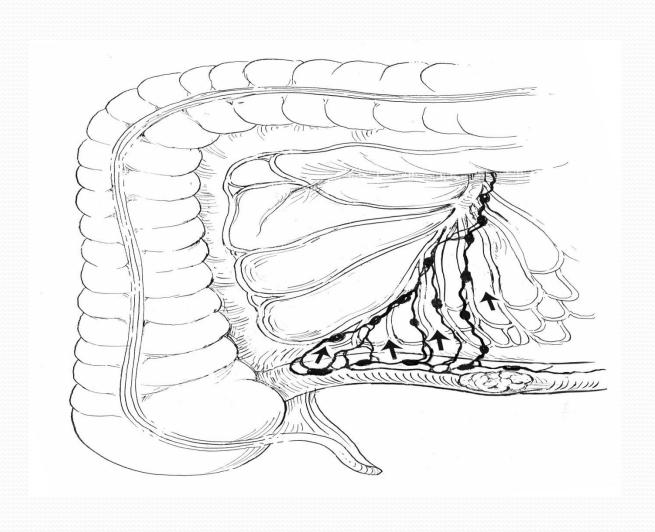
Method

- •Resects Tumor(s) with "Adequate "Margins using Lymphatic Mapping
- Conservation of Bowel Length
- •Mesenteric Lymphadenectomy
- Restore Blood Supply
- Spare Ileocecal Valve Whenever Possible based on Mapping

Lymphatic drain crossing ileo-cecal valve

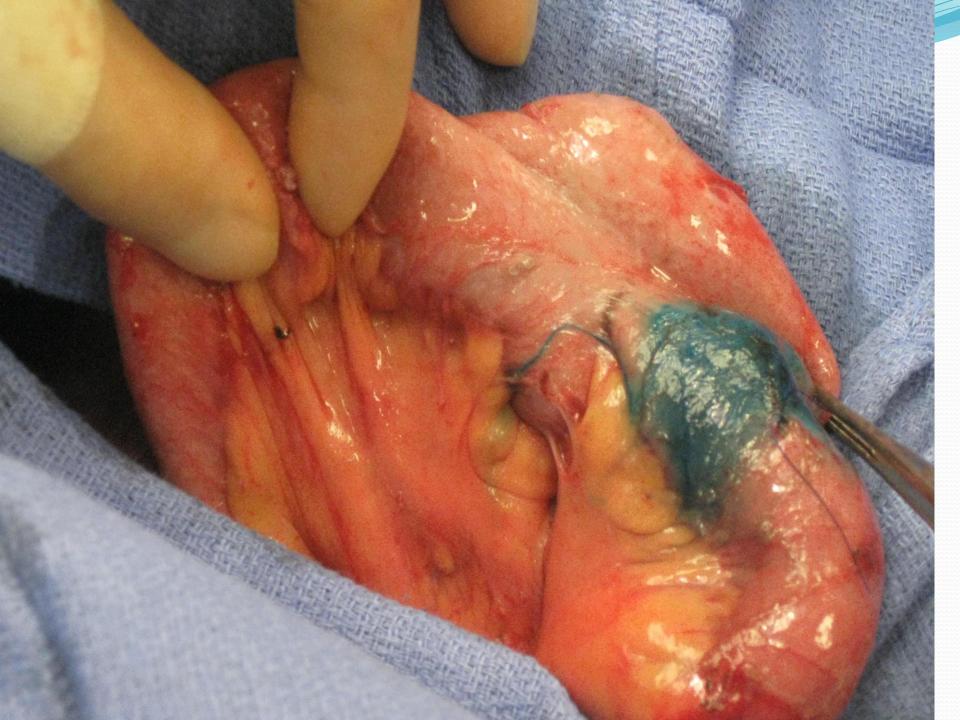


Lymphatic drain doesn't across ICV



Results

- •303 Patients for cyto-redructive operations (11/2006-10/2011)
- •112 patients underwent mapping (35 REDO)
- •98 patients with midgut primary
- •45 patients with tumor near ileo-cecal valve
- •92% resection margins modified
- •44% ileo-cecal valve preserved
- •54% Disease found at or near the anastamosis
- o % had anaphylactic reaction



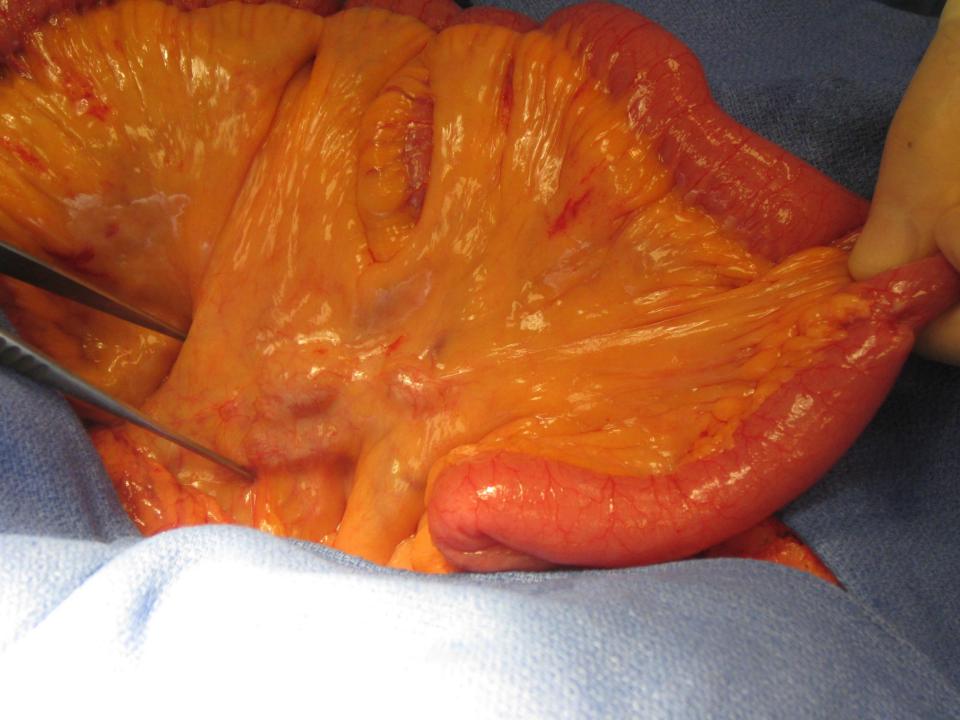
Conclusion

- •Time-effective & Safe
- Better cytoreduction
- •No "arbitral" margins
- •Ileo-cecal valve sparing

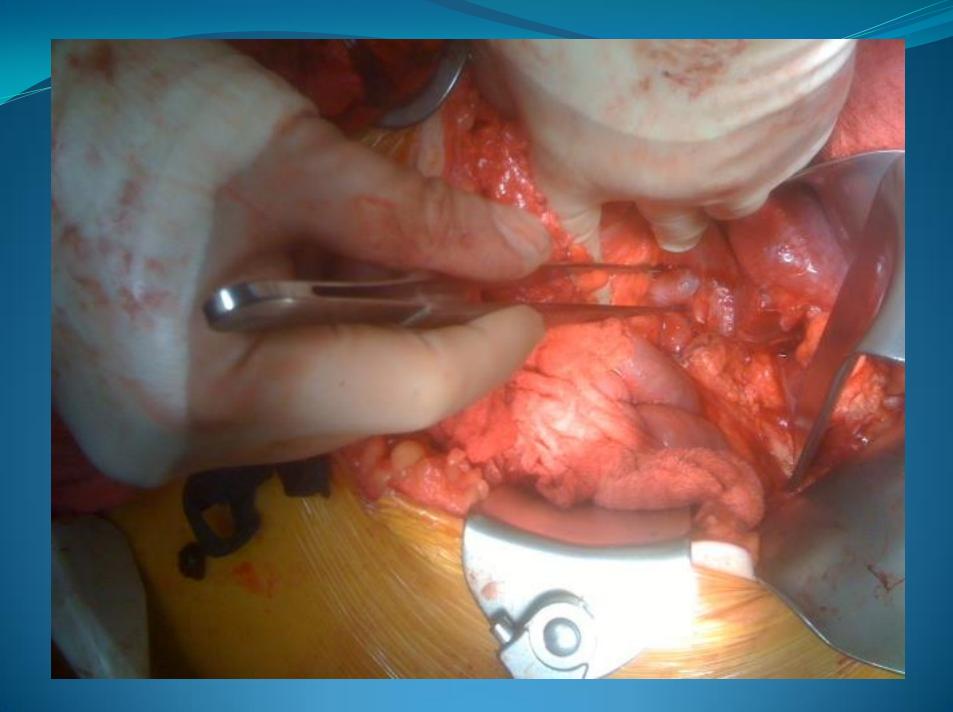
- •Less local recurrence
- •Less diarrhea
- Better quality of life
- Improve long tern survival

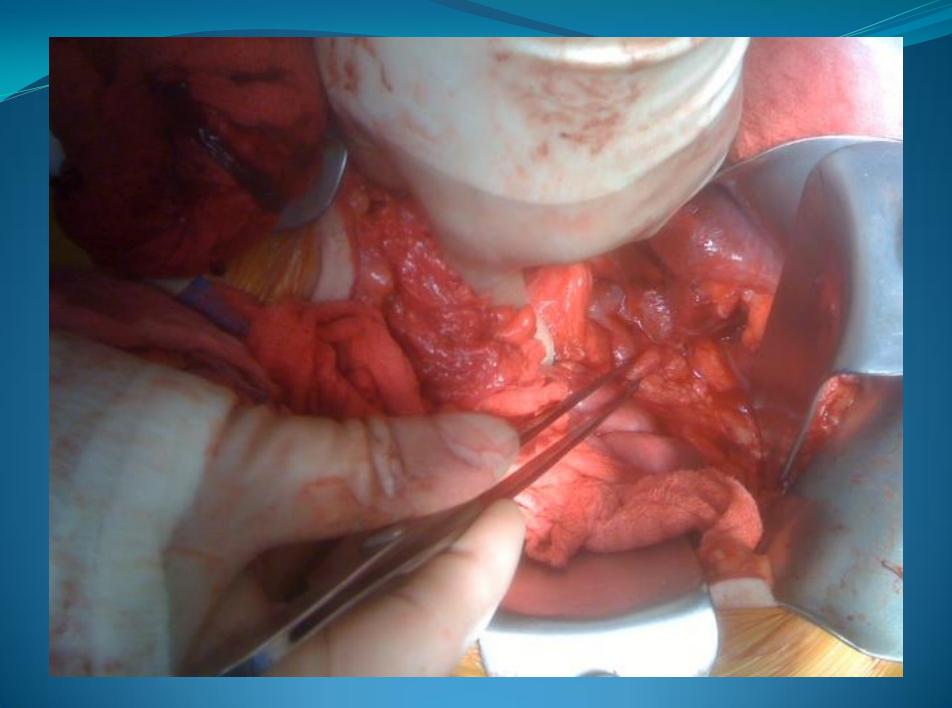
Mesenteric lymph node dissections

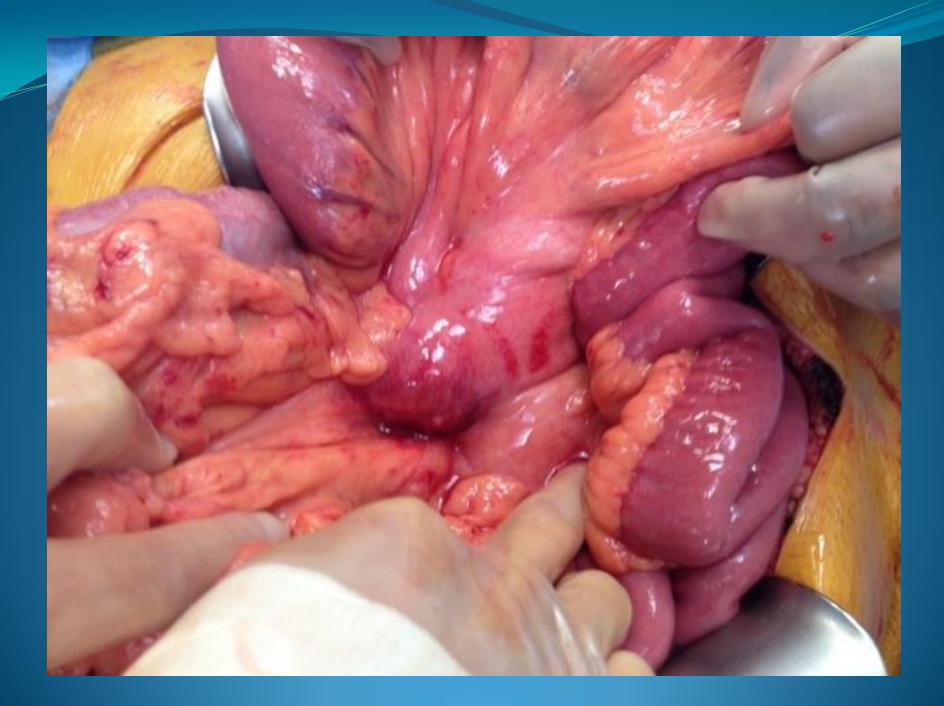
An important step for maximum debulking and restoring blood supply to the ischemic bowel secondary to an extensive mesenteric lymphadenopathy and vascular encasement

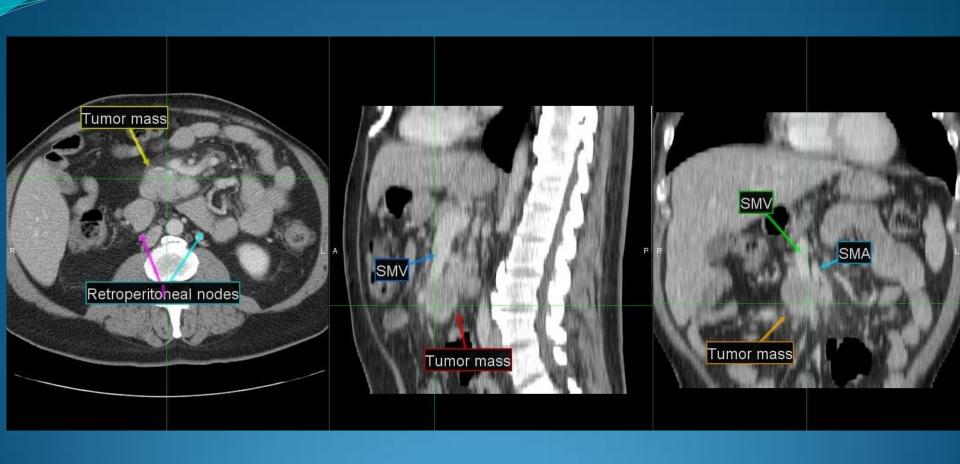


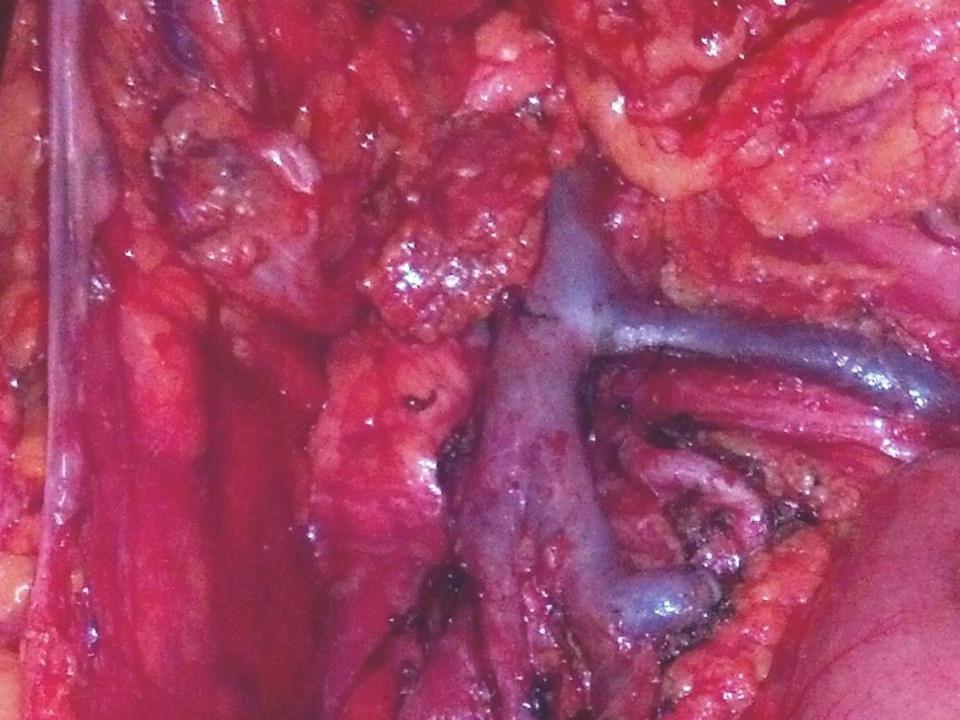


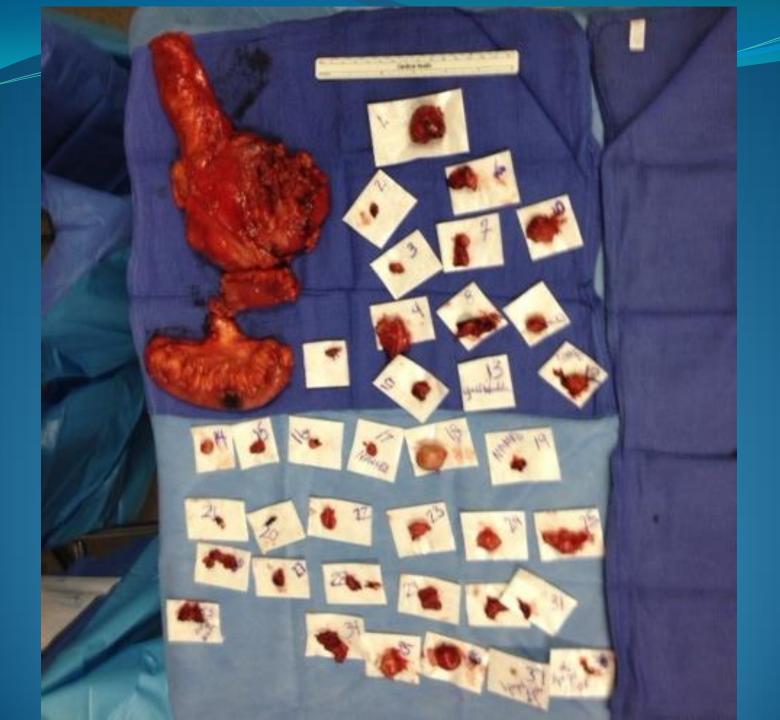


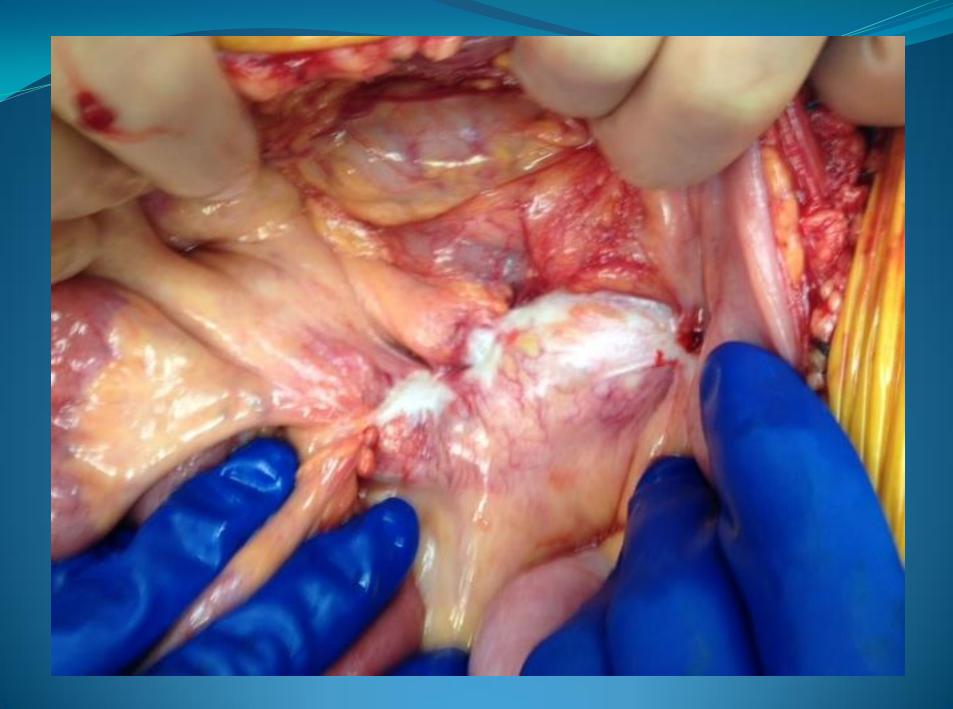






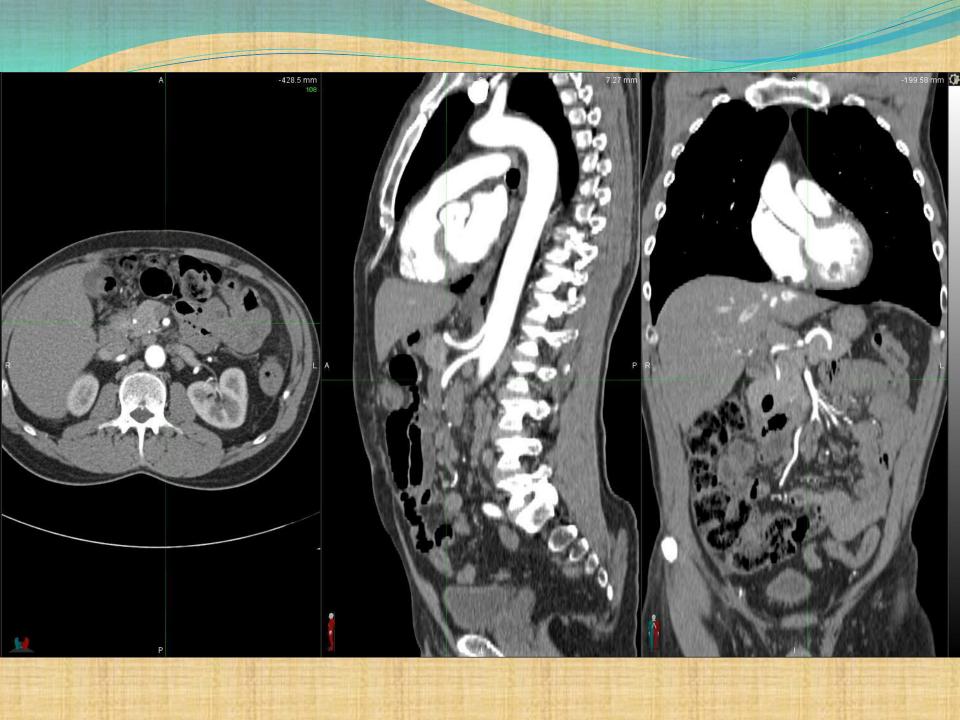




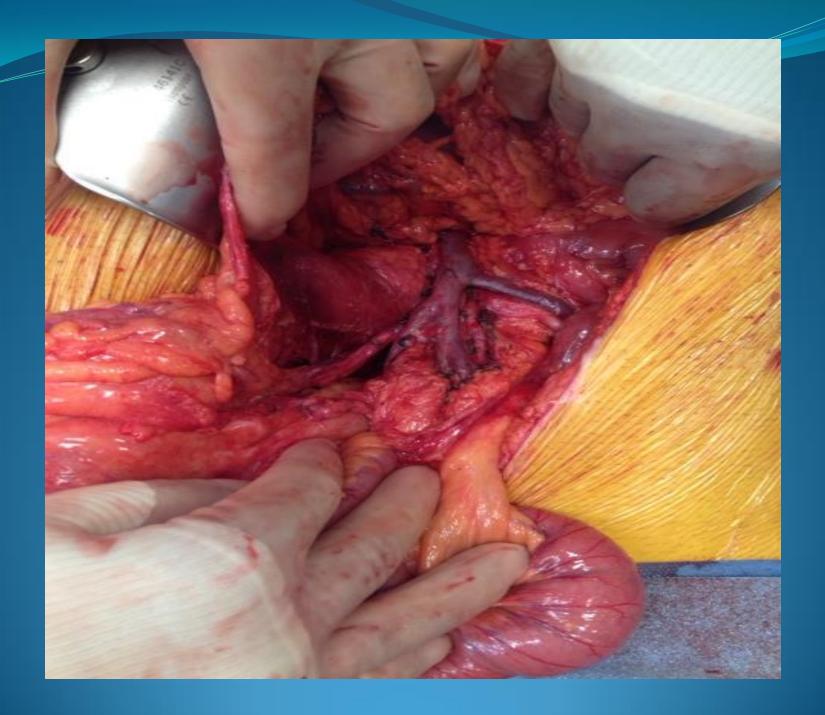










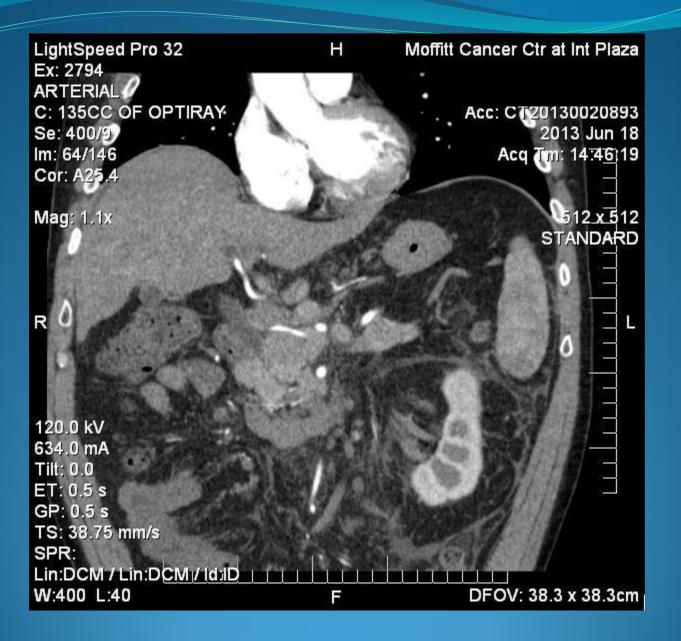


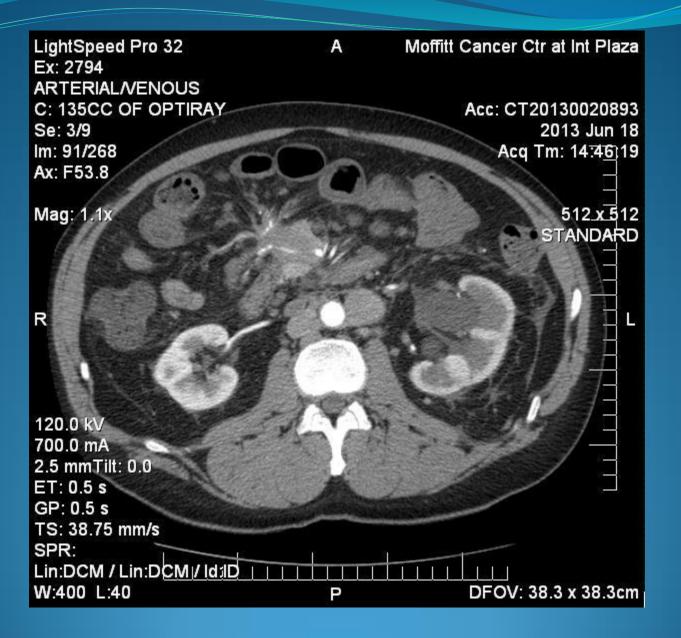




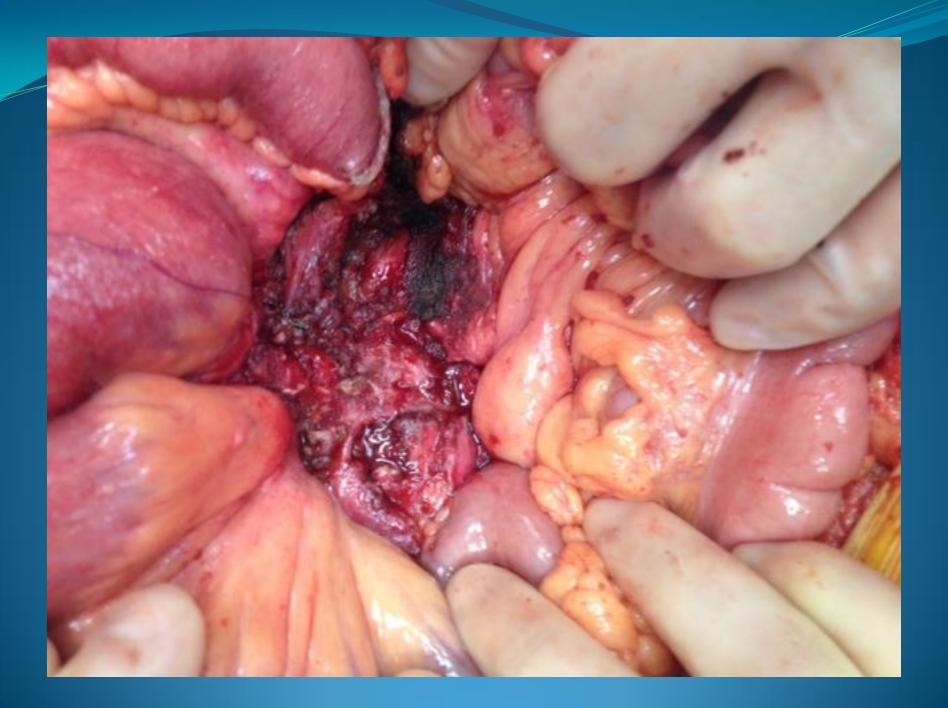


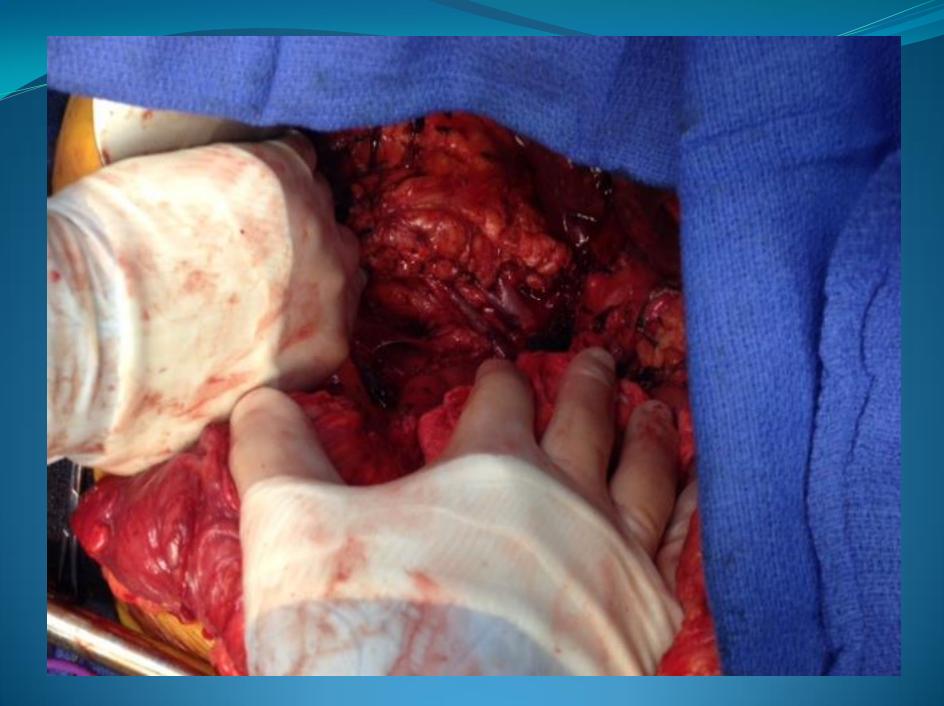


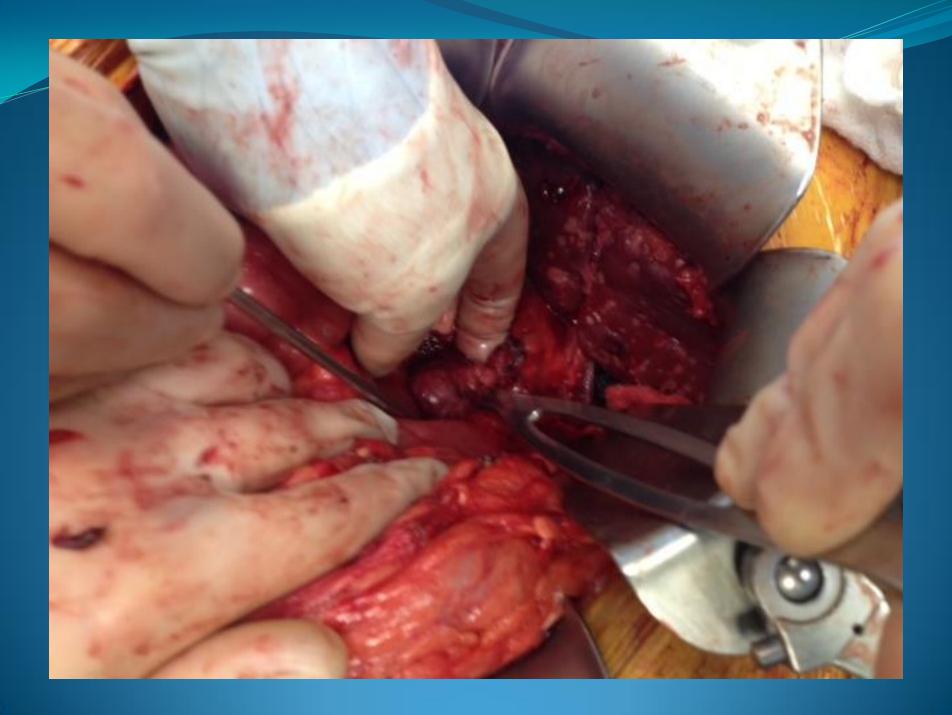






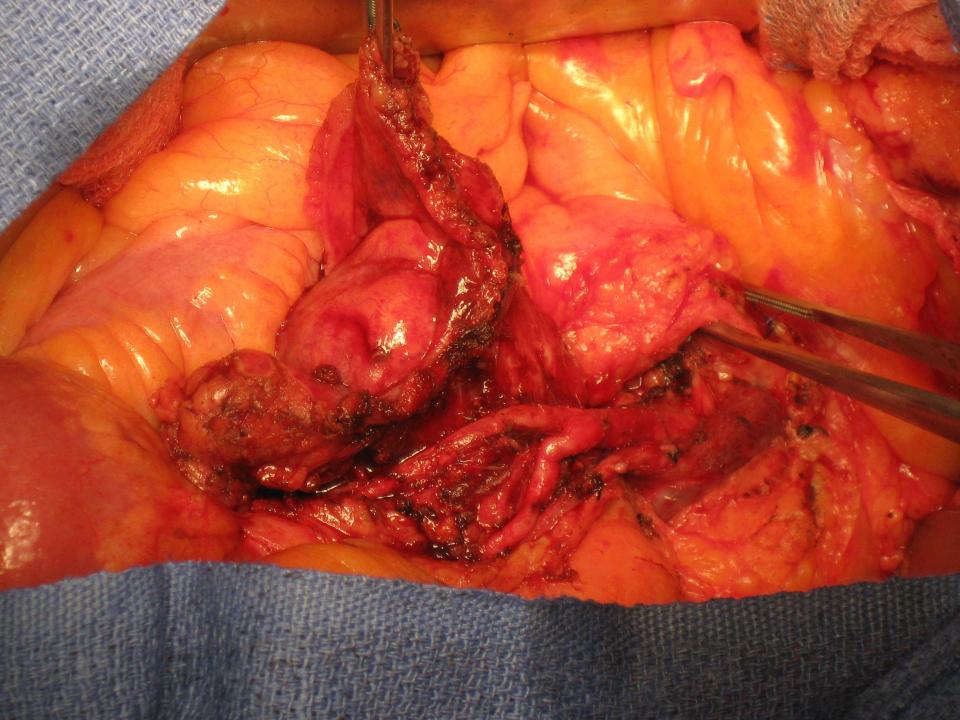


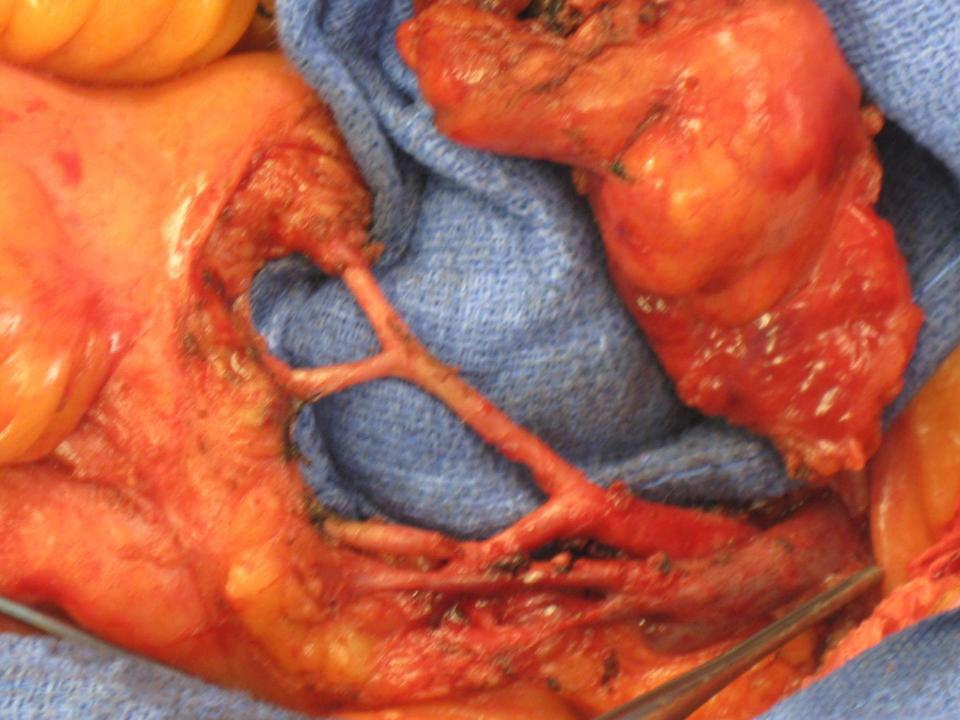












Intraoperative chemotherapy

Dissolvable foam socked in chemotherapeutic agent

Liver resection cavities

Mesentery defects after dissection

Pelvis

Diaphragm

SPECIMEN SITE: omentum

TESTING LABORATORY: PTI-Southside

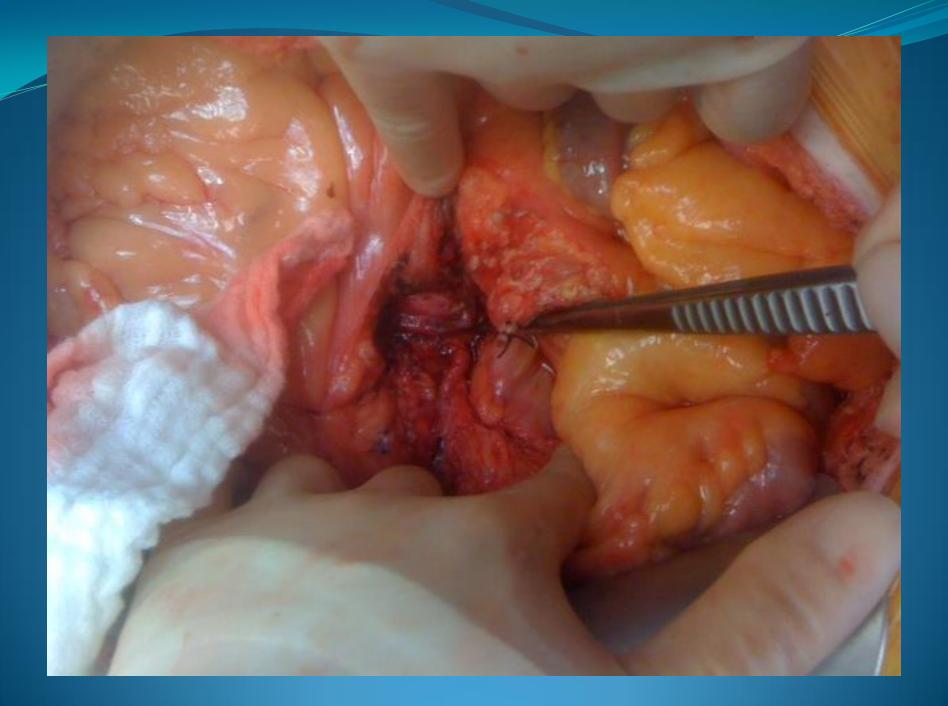
TUMOR TYPE: Gastrointestinal: Small Intestine LAB ADDRESS: 2516 Jane Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15203

TESTING INFORMATION

SINGLE AGENTS: 7

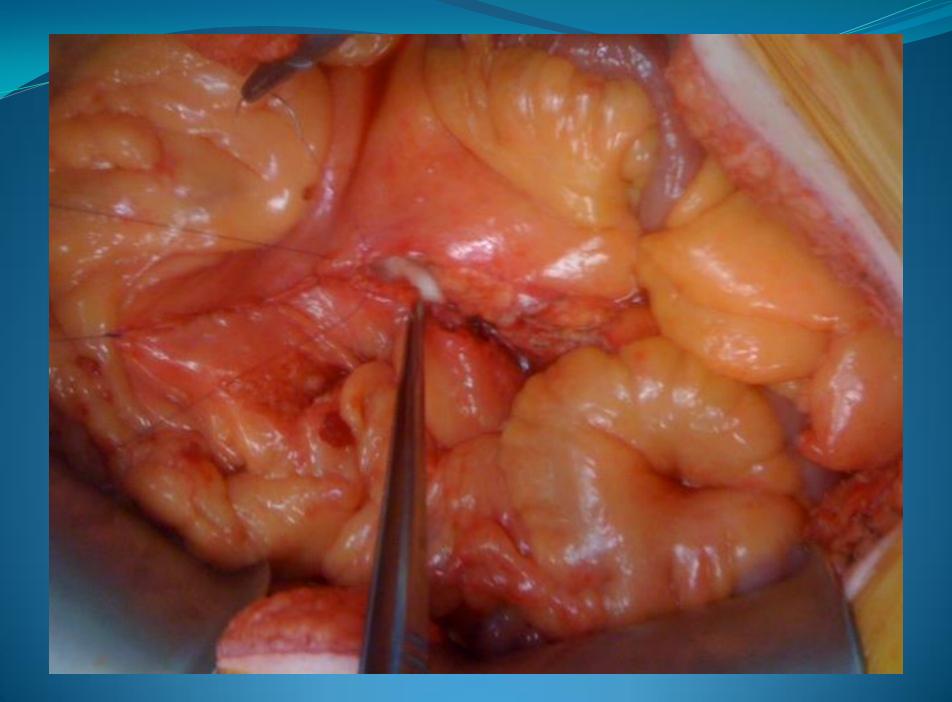
COMBINATION AGENTS: 3

IN VITRO RESPONSE SUMMARY		
Responsive	Intermediate Response	Non-Responsive
DOXORUBICIN/ FLUOROURACIL ETOPOSIDE	SUNITINIB PACLITAXEL CISPLATIN DOXORUBICIN	FLUOROURACIL/ TEMOZOLOMIDE FLUOROURACIL CISPLATIN/ ETOPOSIDE TEMOZOLOMIDE







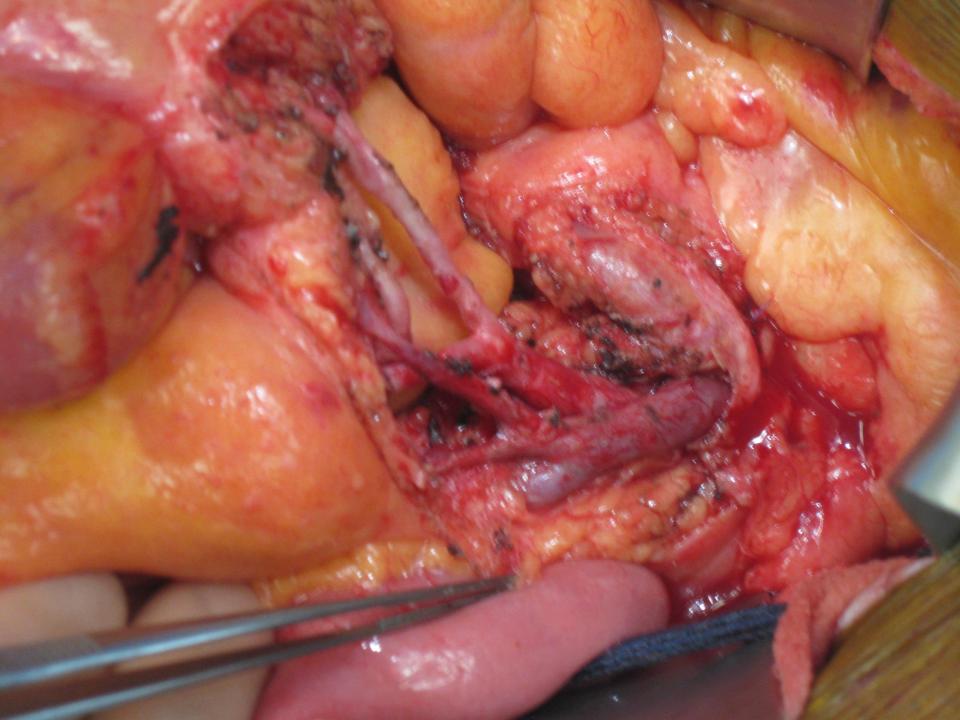


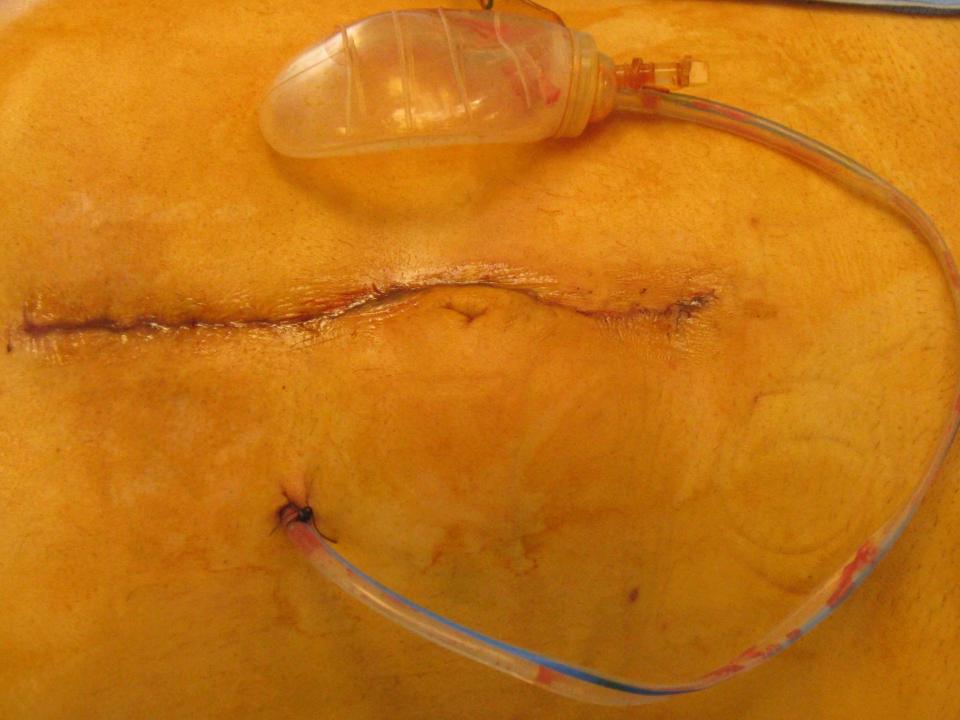
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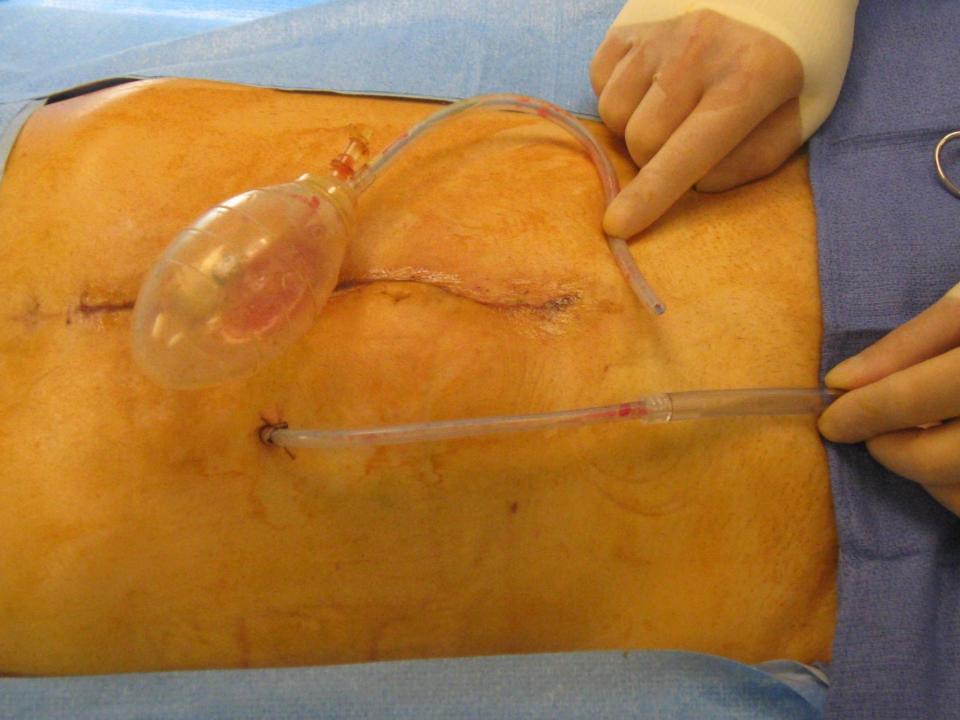
- •62 consecutive Mid gut carcinoid Patients for cyto-redructive operations (1/2007-12/2009)
- •32 patients underwent intra-op chemo
- •30 patients without tx as control
- •5 year survival rate s are the same so far
- •18.8% (6/32) vs 53.3% (16/30) need re-exploration
- •56.3% (9/16) vs 33.3% (2/6) had local recurrence
- •6.25% (2/32) vs 30% (9/30) had local recurrence

Staged second-look laparoscopy:

A new approach for evaluating ischemic bowel following extensive mesenteric lymphadenectomy for midgut carcinoid











Results

Between 6/2006 and 10/2010, a total of 12 patients underwent staged 2nd look laparoscopies; six were conducted to evaluate the integrity of anastomoses between ischemic looking bowel segments following extensive mesenteric lymph node dissection.

All initially ischemic looking bowel segments restored normal perfusion and all anastomoses remained intact. All staged 2nd look laparoscopies were concluded in 5-10 minutes without any complications or prolonged hospital stays.

Radio-guided exploration facilitates surgical cytoreduction of Neurendocrine tumors.

Common Pre-operative Imaging Studies

Octreoscan: 90% positive

MIBG Scan: 70% positive

CT Scan

MRI

PET

Radio-guided Surgery

- Sentinel lymph node biopsy
 - Breast Cancer
 - Melanoma
 - Lung Cancer
- •Tumor marker-guided 2nd look
- •Minimally invasive Parathyroidectomy
- •Neuroendocrine Tumors

Adoptation of gamma probe use intraoperatively

- Target-directed dissection
 - Time saving, less tissue damage and blood loss
- •Most minimally invasive procedure possible
 - Small incision, minimal dissection, rapid recovery
- •Real time differentiation
 - Scar, desmoplastic tissue, viable vs nonviable tumor
- Enhance the degree of debulking
 - Identify and locate tumor burden missed by surgeon
- Confirmation of target removal
 - Ex vivo count of specimen, in vivo count of field

Results

- 46 patients had gamma probe guided explorations
- 3 patients injected with 99mTc,
- 3 patients injected with 123I MIBG (3)
- 40 patients injected with 111In pentetreotide.
- 37 out of 40 (93%) of the mIn-pentetreotide guided explorations the gamma probe was deemed helpful
- 5 out of 6 neck and mediastinum explorations the gamma probe was essential
- 123I MIBG was not useful in all three patients
- The optimal doses and interval between injection and exploration of 111In pentetreotide is 6 mCi injected 6-7 days prior to surgery.

Discussion

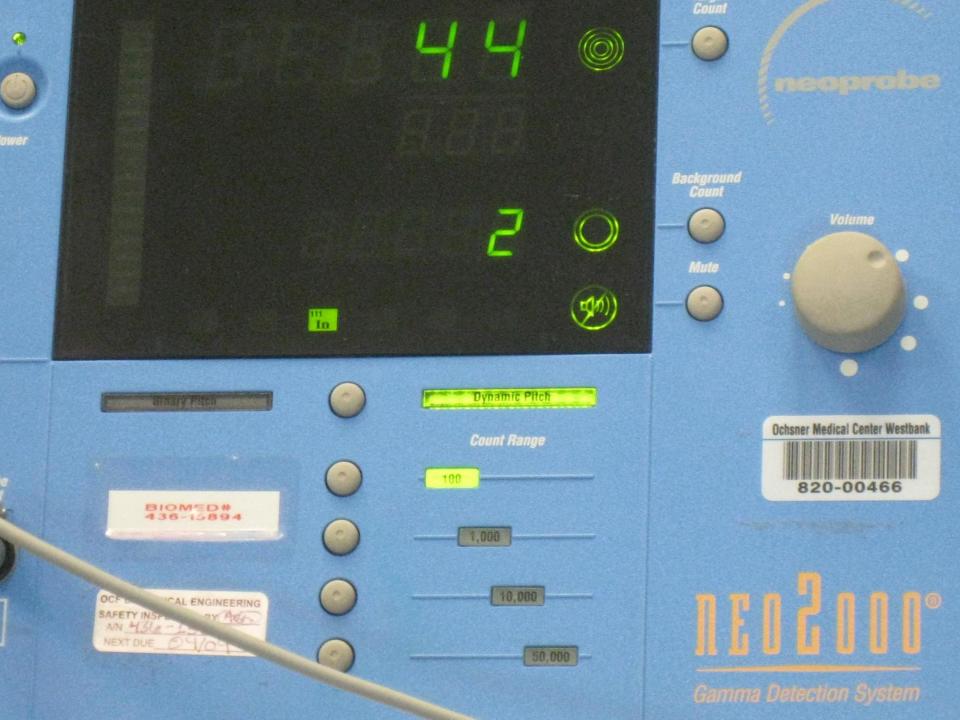
- •Useful and powerful adjunct, especially for reexploration and unusual anatomic locations
- •Essential for neck and mediastinal lymph node metastasis

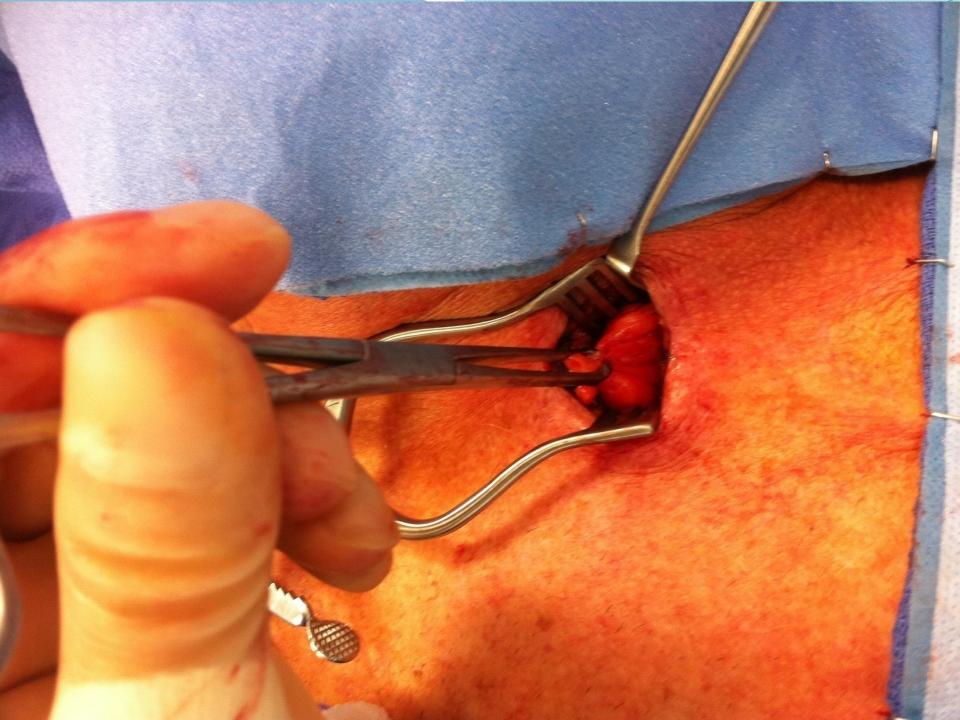
- •Great potential for rectal carcinoid: defining lymphatic drainage and proximal margins
- •Isotope selection, injection dose and timing of exploration are the keys for a successful outcome







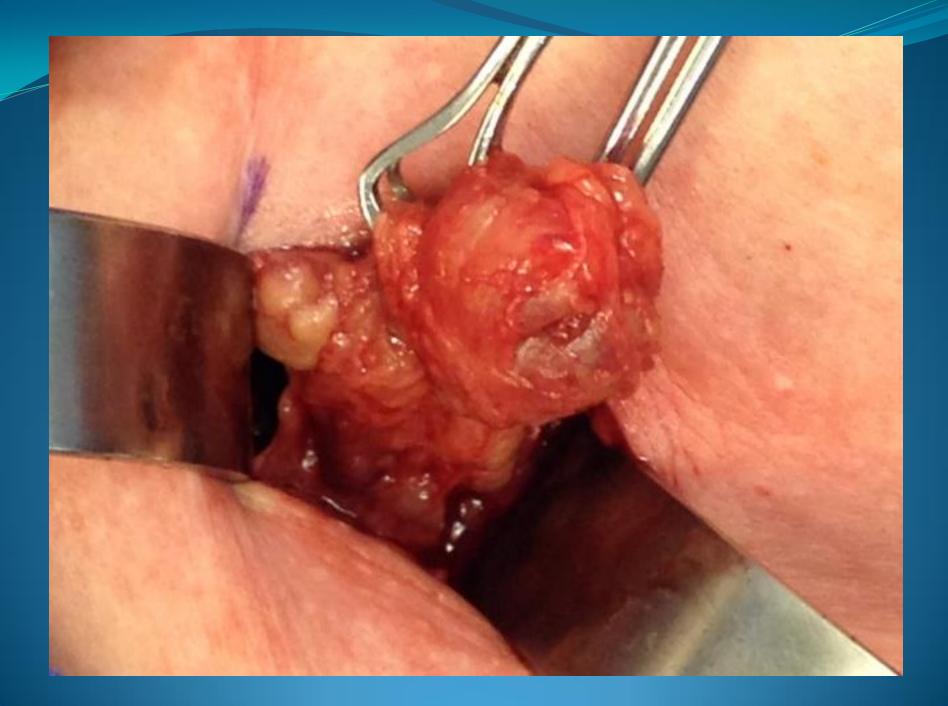






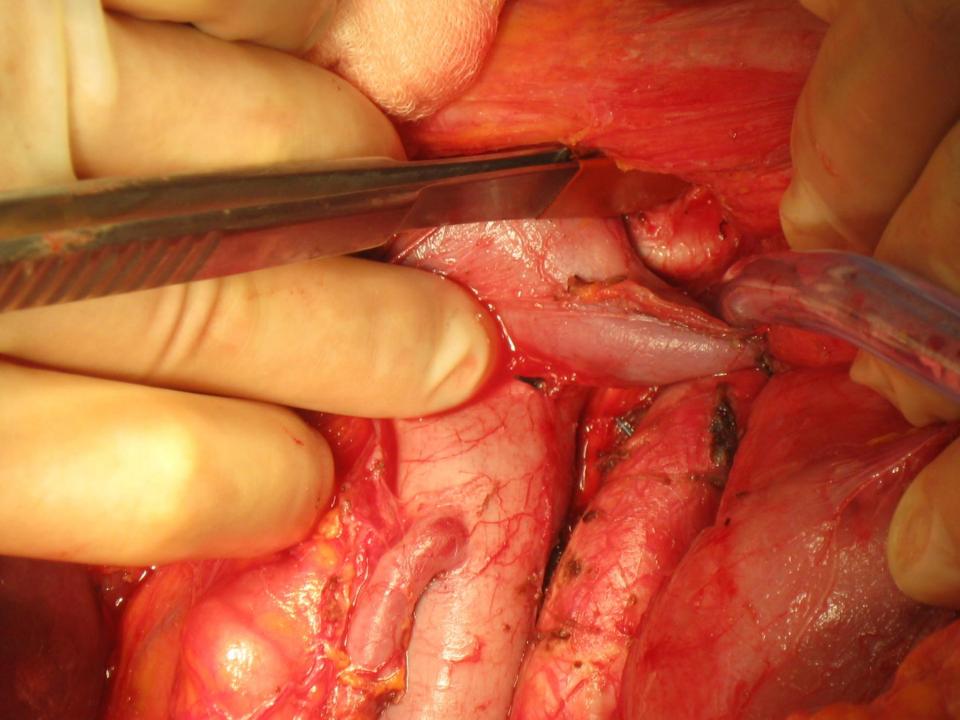


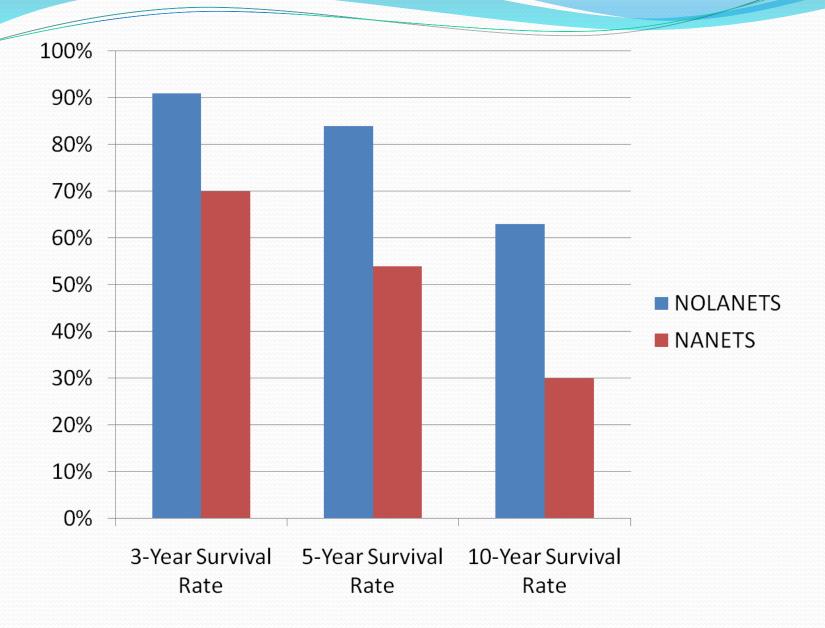












Comparison of patients with metastatic small bowel neuroendocrine tumors (distant disease) between the NOLANETS clinic and the SEER national database

	N=	Median Survival (months)	3-Year Survival	5-Year Survival	10-Year Survival
NOLANETS	319	141	91%	85%	64%
SEER	116	60	67%	48%	34%

New technology: Irreversible Electroporation (IRE)

High voltage electrical pulses

Low energy direct current

Permanent cell membrane disruption

Without heat

Potential New Approaches

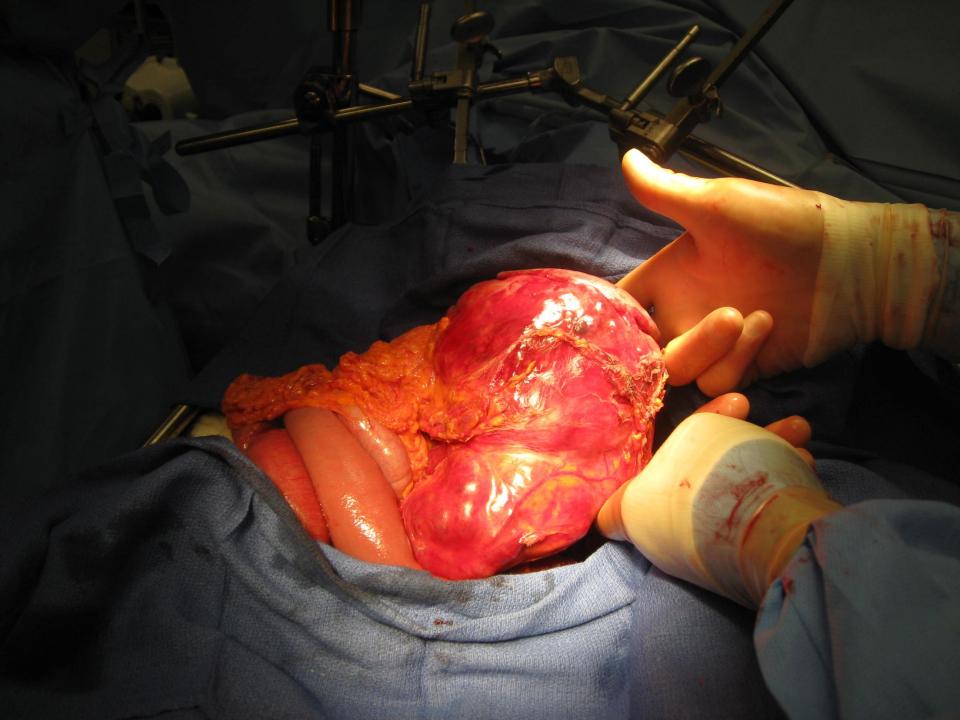
For extremely advanced diseases or carcinomatosis: Biopsy of primary, lymph node and liver metastasis

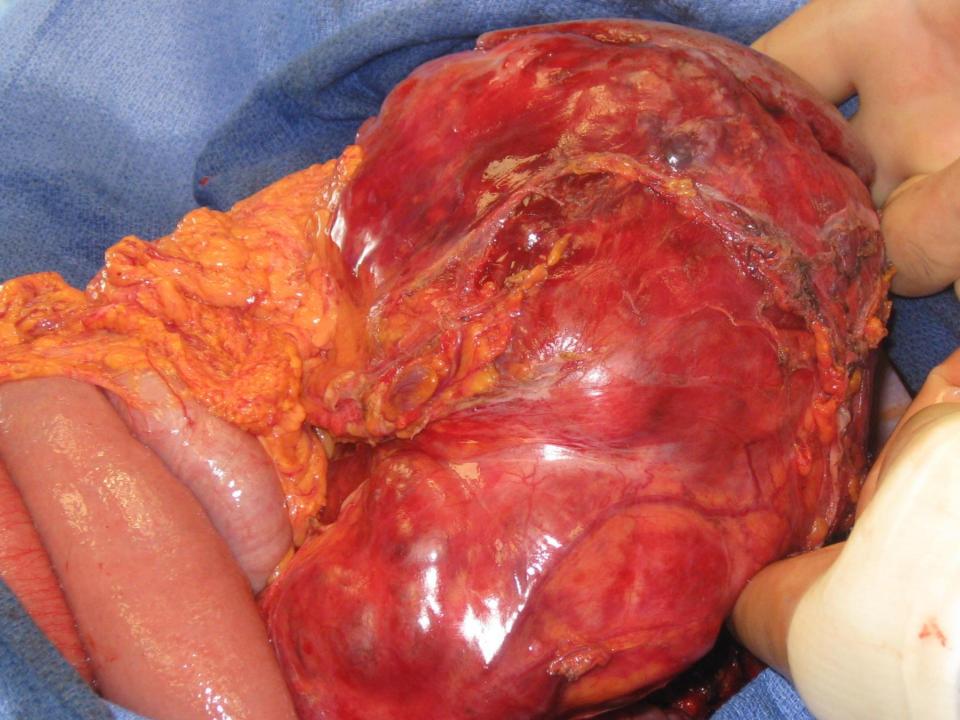
Biological / chemo-sensitivity tests &/or Immunological prep: Anti-CEA/SM Designer T-cells

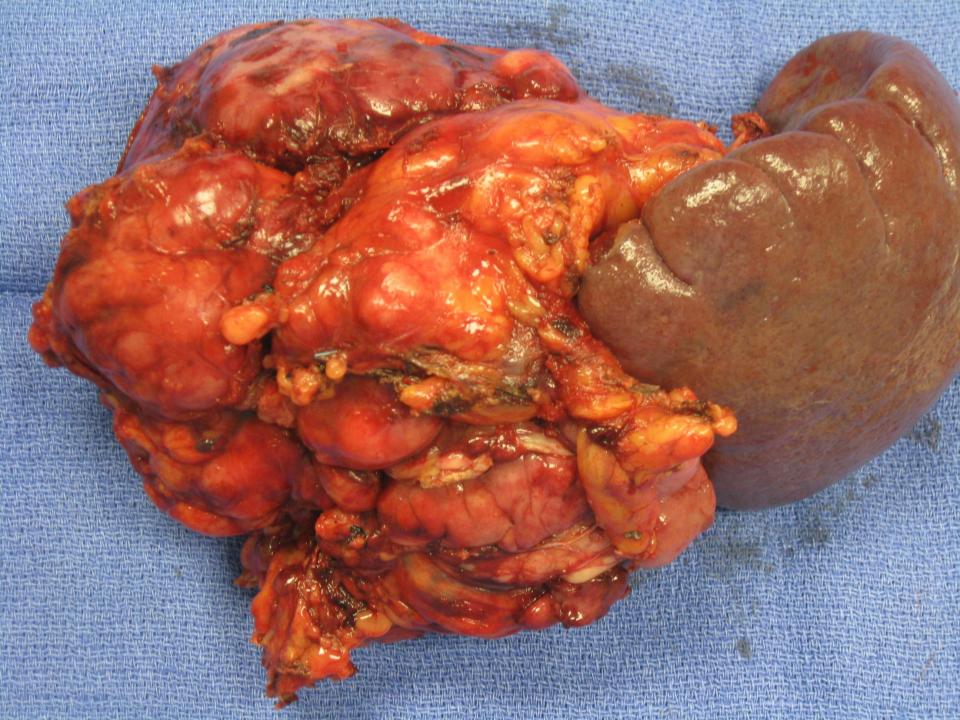
Neo-adjuvant biological or immuno or chemo therapy

Post- treatment Surgical exploration: cytoreduction; Electroperations with intralesional-chemotherapy; Intra /prei tumor injection of Anti-SM Designer T cells; Intra-operative chemo-infusion: divers' approach

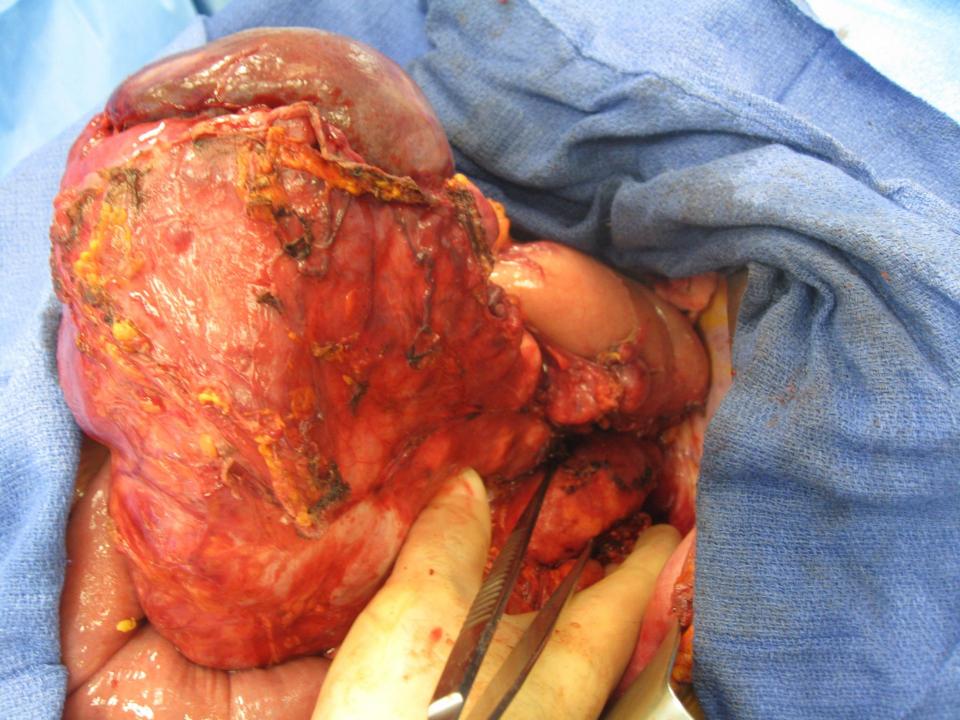
- Functioning vs Nonfunctioning tumors
- Local/ regional vs Distant diseases
- Surgical vs Non-surgical treatment
- Combine surgical non surgical txs and the sequences
- Surgical procedures for pancreatic primaries
 - A). Enucleation
 - B). Beger's procedure
 - C). Whipple
 - D). Central pancreatectomy
 - E). Distal pancreatectomy with or without en bloc resection of adjacent organs
 - F). Total pancreatectomy for MEN I patients
 - G). Ablations

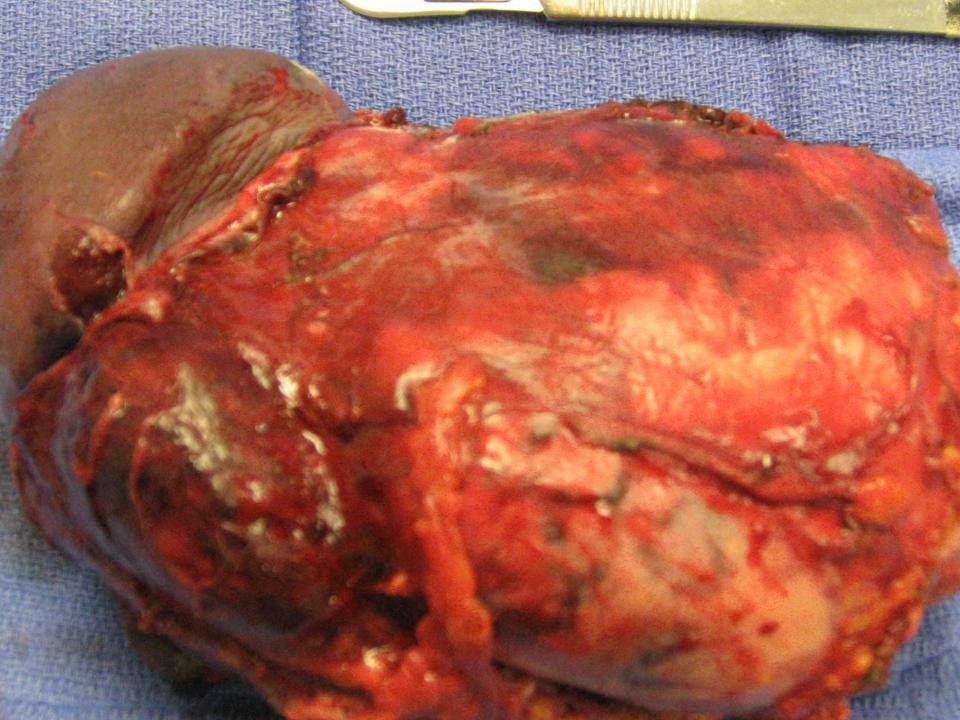




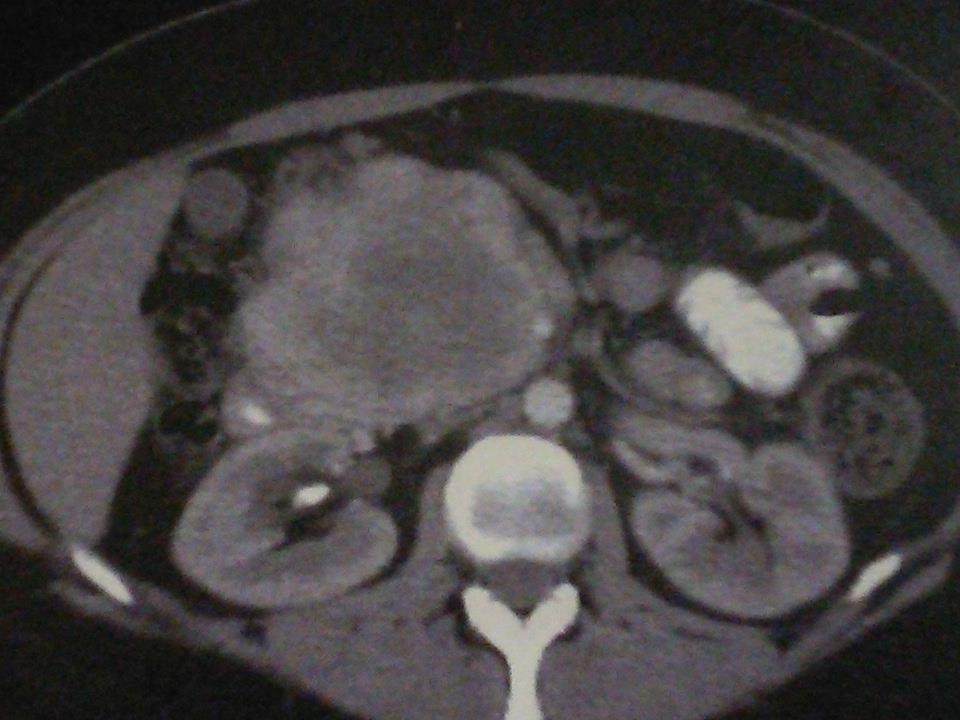


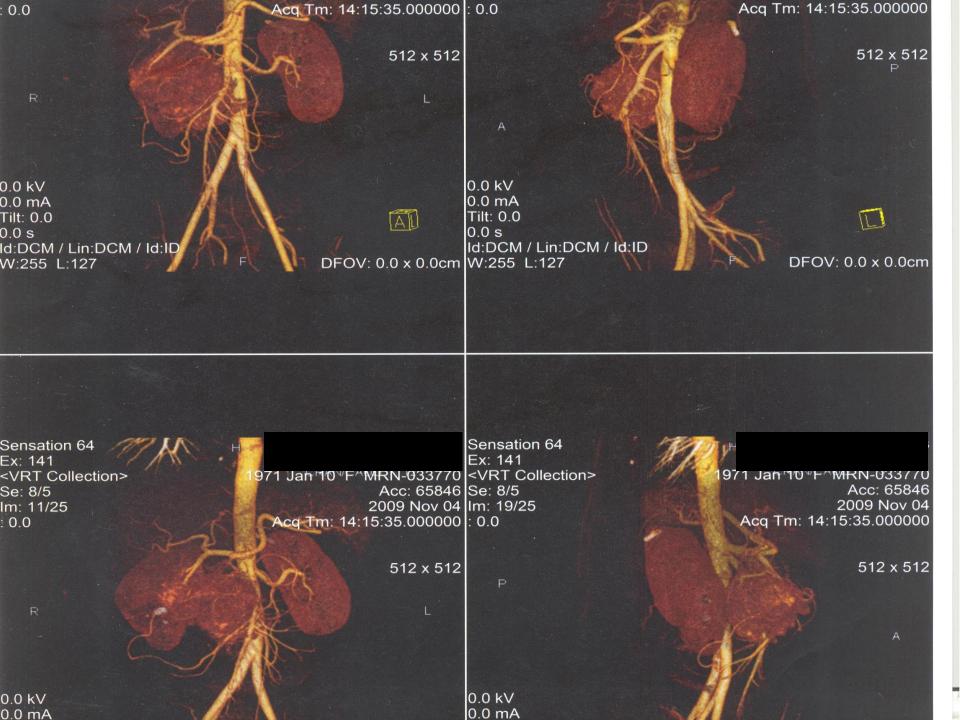


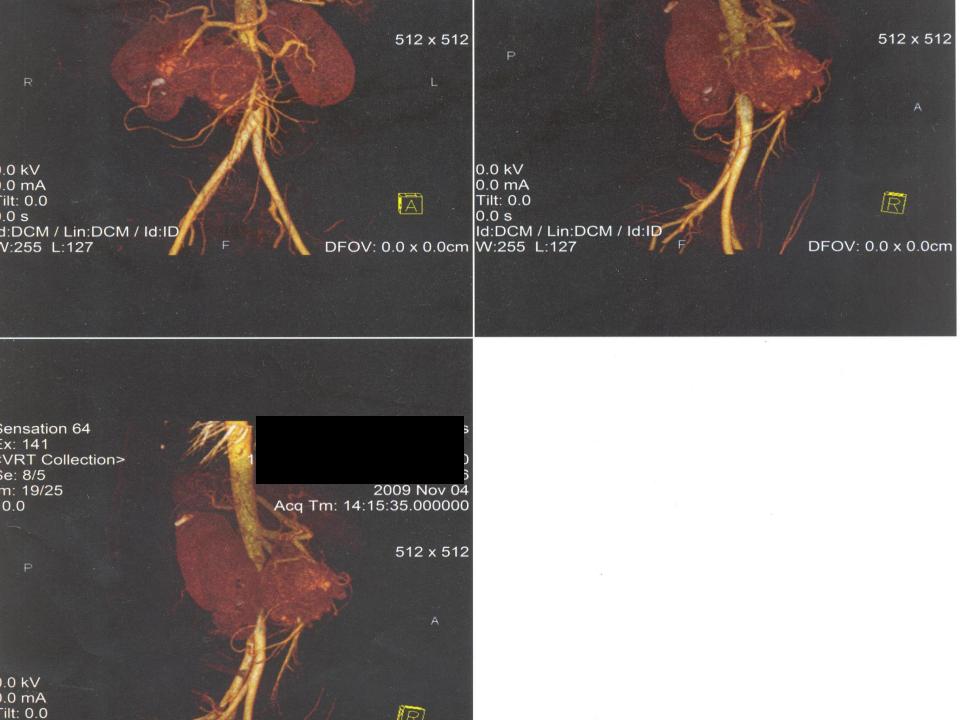














"Start by doing what is necessary, then what is possible, and suddenly you are doing the impossible."

— St. Francis of Assisi

Thank You!!

Questions?

