



Percutaneous Closure of Fenestrated Atrial Septal Defect: the usual solution?

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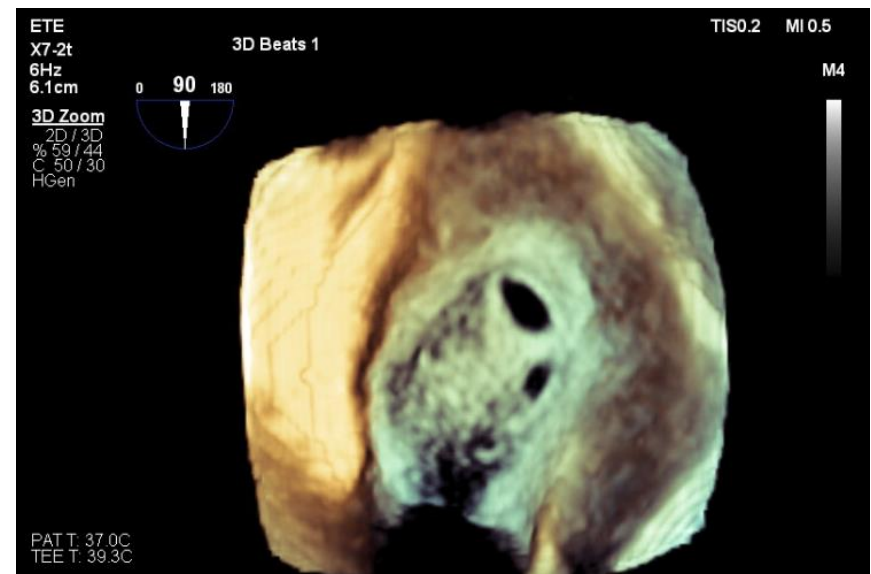
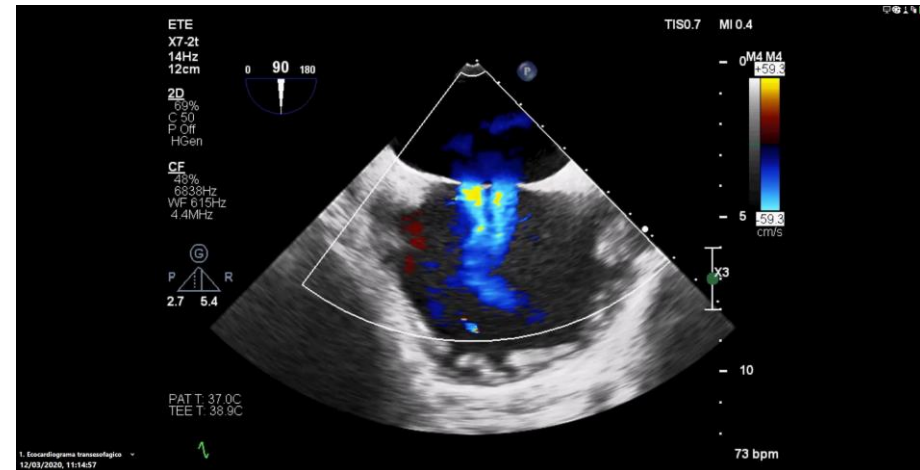
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77 years old female

- Complaint of palpitations and **dyspnea on exertion**.
- Clinical history of arterial hypertension and atrial fibrillation.
- Transthoracic echocardiography:
Atrial septal defect with **significant left-to-right shunt**
Dilated right cavities.

Transesophageal echocardiography showed:

- **Fenestrated *ostium secundum* atrial septal defect**, with **left-to-right shunt**:
 - ❖ **Antero-superior** defect, oval shape **13x8 mm**
 - ❖ **Inferior defect**, triangular shape **7x8mm**
 - ❖ maximum 5mm between the two communications
- **Right cavities dilation**



What about now??

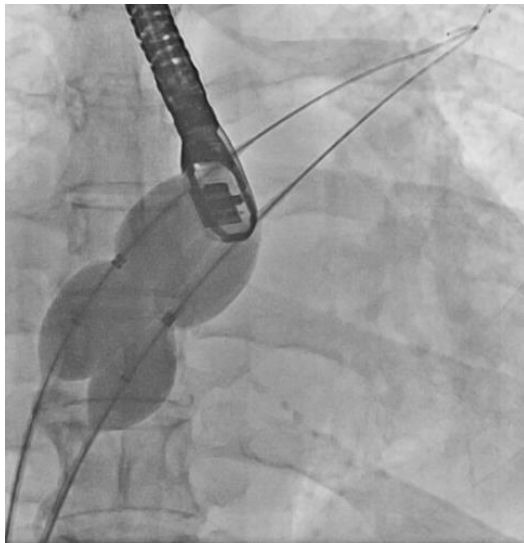
- Transcatheter closure with single Multifenestrated Septal Occluder?
- Transcatheter closure with two Septal Occluders?
- Surgery?

Atrial septal defect closure procedure

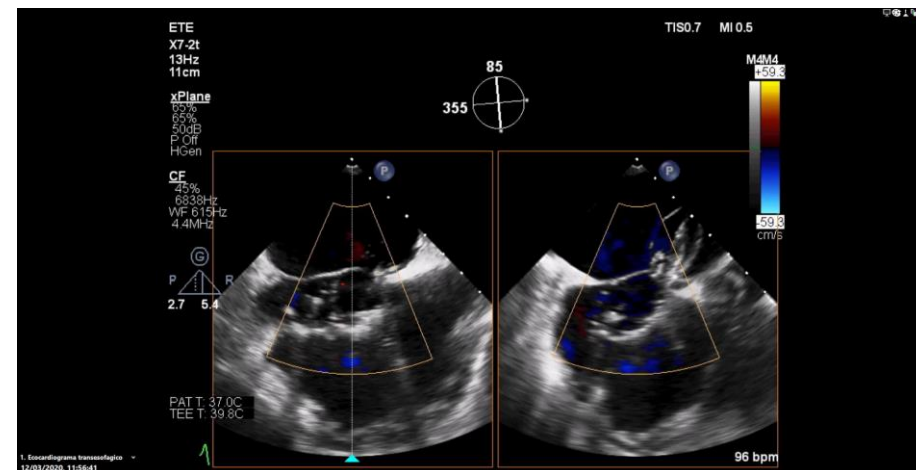
- Transfemoral access.
- Delivery sheath placed in the pulmonary veins.



- Under fluoroscopic and echocardiographic guidance, a **16 mm** and a **6 mm Amplatzer atrial septal occluders** were put in place.

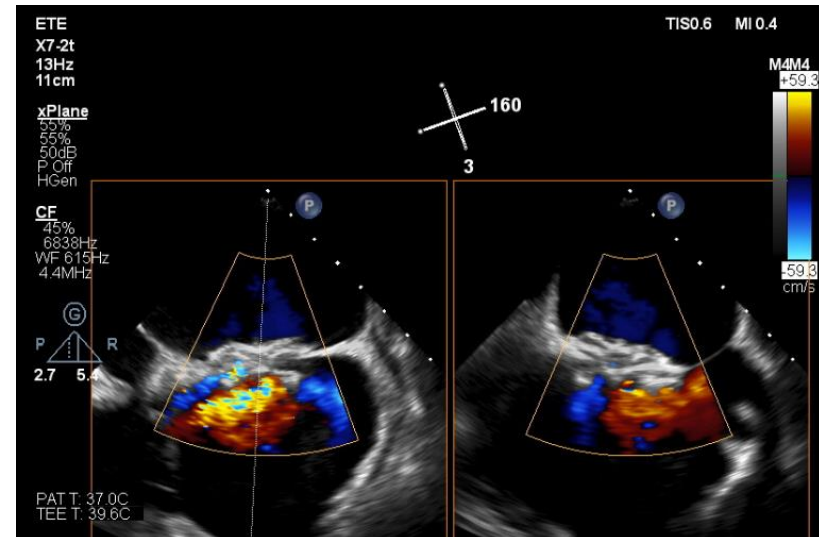
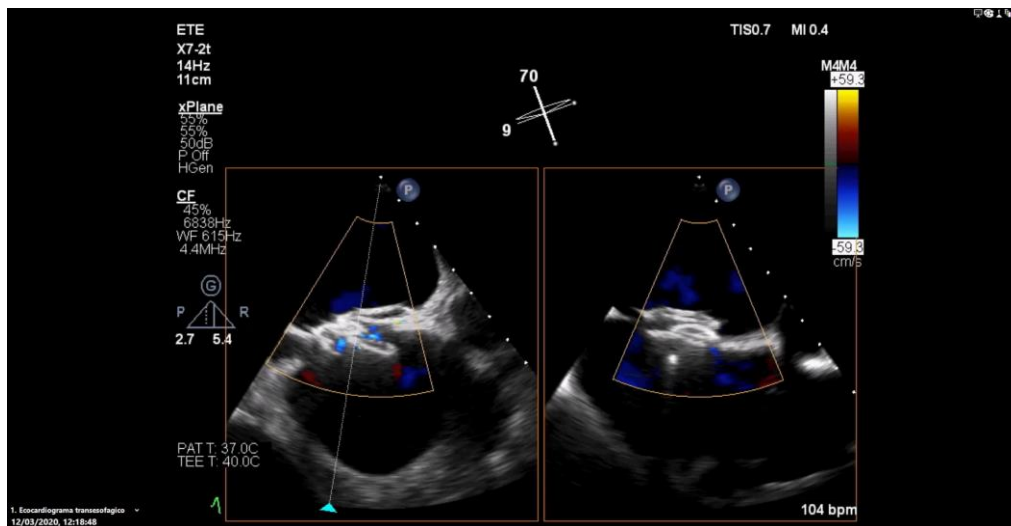
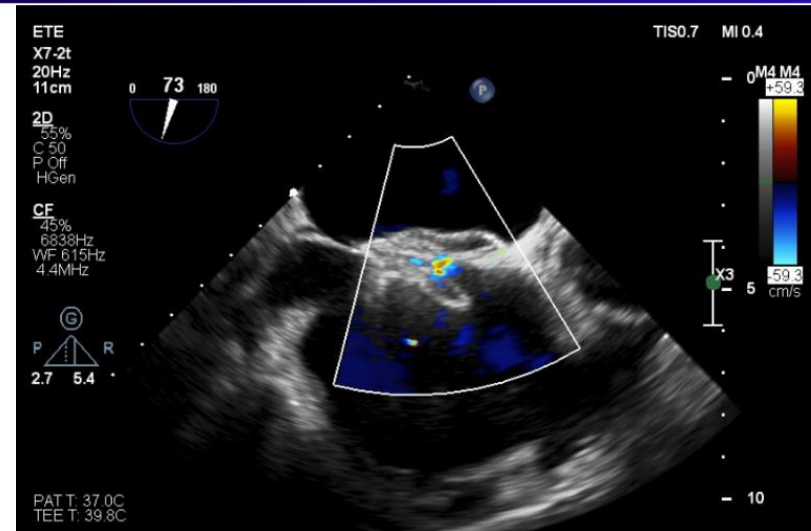


Defects
measured with
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sizing balloons.



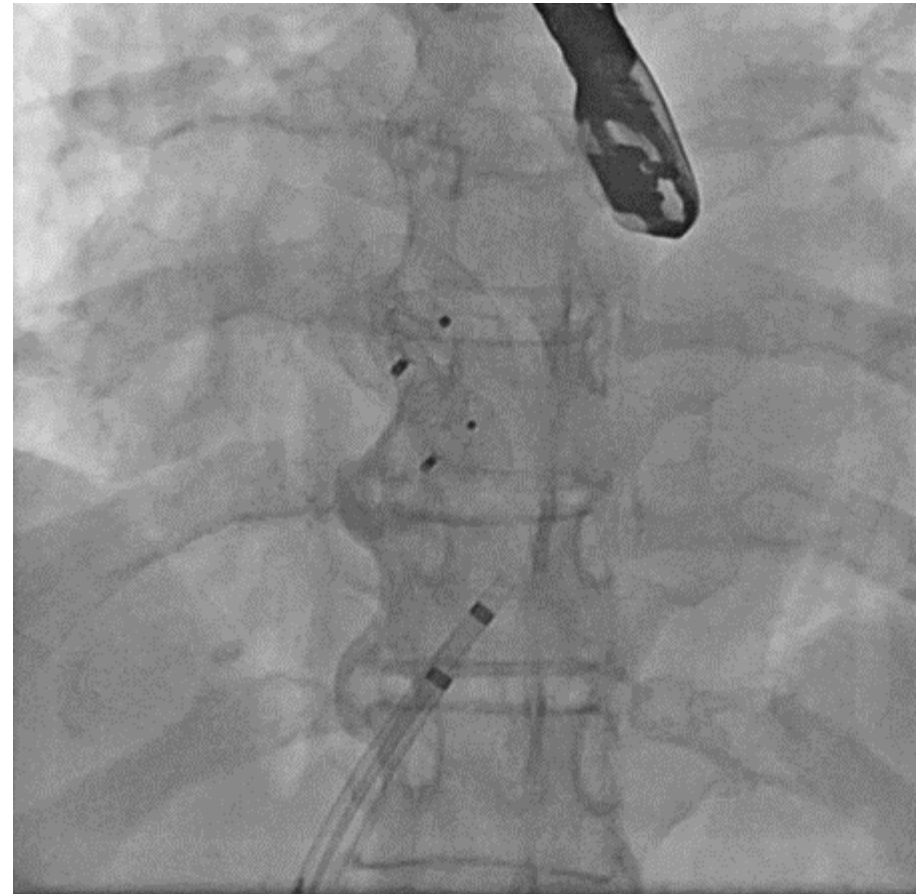
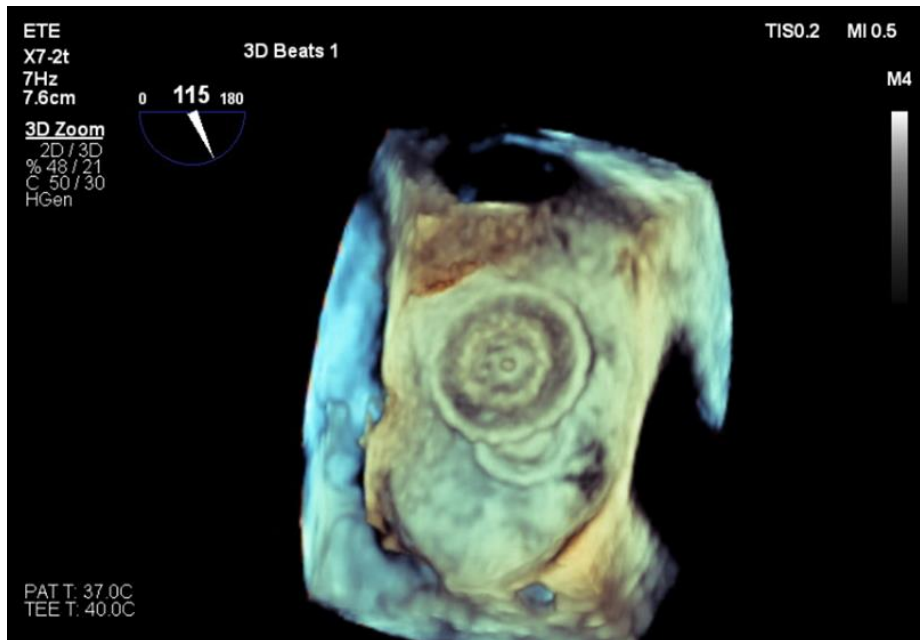
Atrial septal defect closure procedure

- Final result with two stable Amplatzer devices with cessation of interatrial shunt
- A small intradevice shunt was noted.



Atrial septal defect closure procedure

- Procedure **completed without any complications.**



After 6-months:

Post procedure transthoracic echocardiography:

- **Closure devices well apposed**
- **No shunt after agitated saline contrast** was noted, even after Valsalva manoeuvre.

- We present a case of a **fenestrated *ostium secundum*** Atrial septal defect successfully occluded with two Amplatzer devices.
- Under fluoroscopic and transesophageal echocardiography guidance, the **procedure was safe and effective.**
- **Transesophageal echocardiography and 3-D imaging play a major role in procedure guidance.**
- **No complications** were noted on long-term follow-up.