

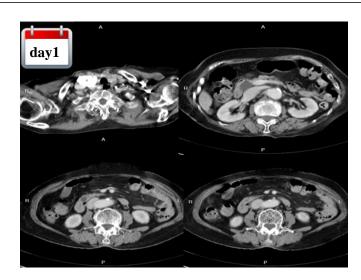
Present illness

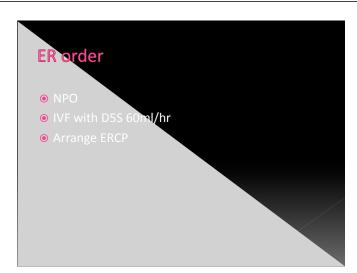
A:Nonspecific right lower chest and upper abdominal pain

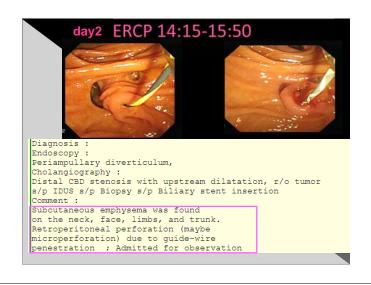
P: Consider abdominal echo and x ray survey

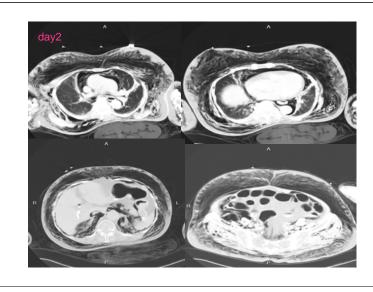


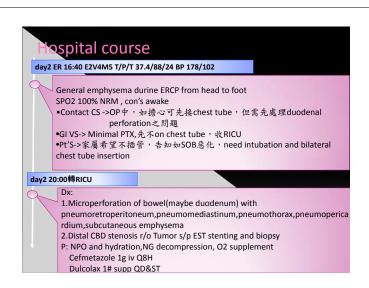


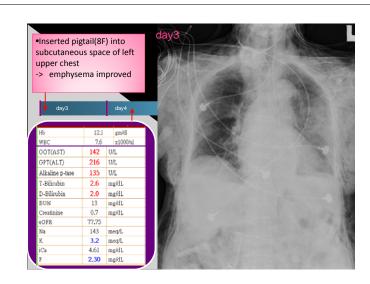


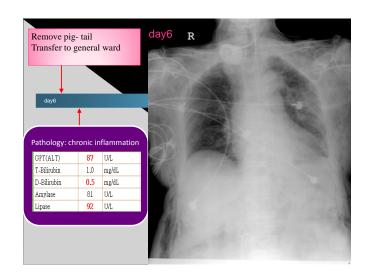


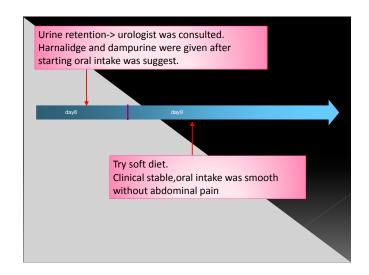


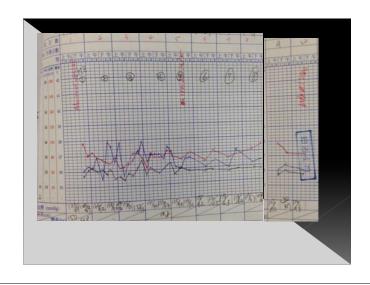


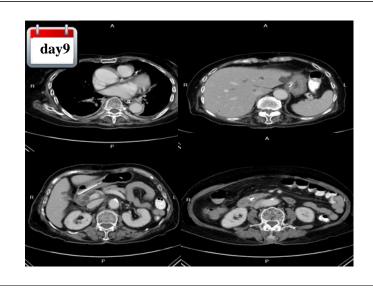








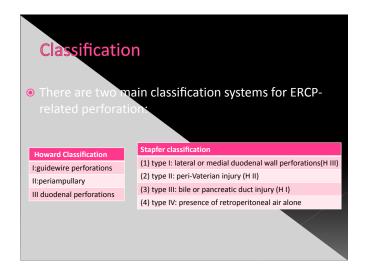






Introduction

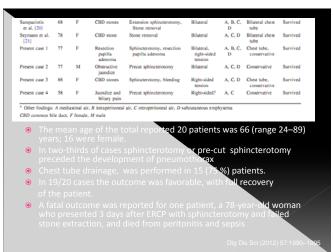
- Perforation is an uncommon complication of ERCP, with an incidence between 0.3% and 2.1% of procedures
- Although the incidence of ERCP-related perforations is low, mortality has been reported in up to 20%->the most common cause is sepsis

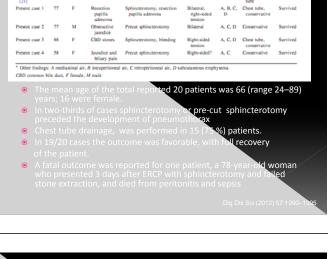


• The clinical presentation in the postprocedure period is usually nonspecific One study performed a prospective analysis of patients with perforationafter ERCP found : 100% Abdominal or flank discomfort Elevated heart rate 74% Mild to moderate abdominal tenderness 64% Low-grade fever Hyperamylasemia (amylase>150U/L) 37% Mild leukocytosis (WBC 10000-12000/ml) 32% Peritoneal signs 18% Subcutaneous emphysema 16%

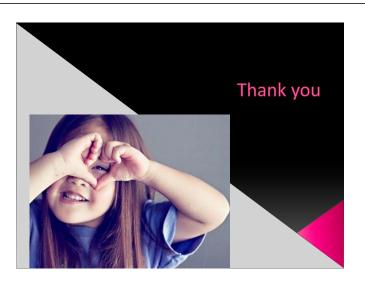
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•	A retrospective study used a clinical score to compare patients that underwent operative versus nonoperative management of the perforation .					
•	The clinical index was comprised of giving one point for each of the following:					
	Fever (≥38.5 °C)					
	Tachycardia (heart rate ≥100 bpm)					
	Abdominal guarding on physical examination					
	Leukocytosis (WBC count ≥ 10, 000).					
•	They found that 83% of patients medically managed had a score of 0 to 1, while 83% of patients that required surgery had a clinical index score of 3 to 4 (odds ratio for requiring surgery in patients with a score of 3 to 4 was 40). American Journal of Surgery, vol. 196, no. 6, pp. 975–982, 2008					

Author	Age (years)	Gender	Indication for ERCP	ERCP procedure	Location and type of pneumothorax	Other findings*	Management	Outcome
Gya et al. [7]	63	F.	CBD stone	Sphincterotomy	Right-sided	A, C, D	Chest tube, laparotomy	Survived
Scarlet et al. [8]	59	F	Biliary pain	Pre-cut sphincterotomy	Right-sided	B, C	Chest tube, conservative	Survived
Doerr et al. [9]	81	E	CBD stone	Failed attempt to remove CBD stone	Right-sided	A, B, D	Chest tube, conservative	Survived
Hui et al. [10]	89	F	Cholangitis, CBD stones	Failed attempt to reach papilla, B-II gastrectomy	Right-sided	-	Chest tube, conservative	Survived
Lagoudianakis et al. [11]	55	М	Cholelithiasis, jaundice	Failed attempt of catheterization papilla, sphincterotomy	Right-sided	C, D	Conservative	Survived
Markogiannakis et al. [12]	56	E	Cholangitis	Sphincterotomy, stone removal	Bilateral	A, B, C, D	Bilateral chest tube, conservative	Survived
Kocaman et al. [13]	24	М	Progressive jaundice	Brushing, endoprosthesis	Bilateral	A, B, C, D	Bilateral chest tube, laparotomy	Survived
Ferrara et al. [14]	82	M	Cholangitis, CBD stones	Sphincterotomy, stone removal	Left-sided	A, B, C, D	Chest tube, conservative	Survived
lyilikci et al. [15]	24	E.	CBD stone	Sphincterotomy, partial stone removal	Bilateral	D	Chest tube, laparotomy	Survived
Sang-Yun Song et al. [6]	78	F	CBD stone	Sphineterotomy	Right-sided tension	A, C, D	Conservative	Died
Schiavon et al. [16]	79	F	CBD stones	Sphincterotomy, Stone removal	Right-sided	A, D	Conservative	Survived
Brueck et al. [17]	39	F.	CBD stones	Sphincterotomy with lithotripsy, stone removal	Bilateral	A, B, C, D	Chest tube, conservative	Survived
Fuji et al. [18]	73	F	Biliary anastomotic stricture	Balloon dilutation, endoprothesis placement	Bilateral	A, B, C, D	Bilateral chest tube, conservative	Survived
Ozgonul et al. [19]	62	F	Obstructive jaundice	Klatskin tumour, stenting	Bilateral	A, B, C, D	Bilateral chest tube,	Survived





Management Diagnosis of perforation



Diagnosis

ing study is usually an abdominal X-

dministration)

Abdominal CT without contrast is considered the radiographic imaging of choice to detect ERCP-related perforations in a patient that has abdominal pain or signs of systemic inflammatory response and peritonitis.

out other causes of similar symptoms, such as

• A source of the perforation may not be detected in

Conclusions

- ERCP-related perforation is uncommon, but mortality rates are high.
- Diagnosis requires a high clinical suspicion for early detection to allow optimal management of the perforation and a better prognosis.
- Treatment depends on the location and