42 yo; male

1st referral; May 8th 2014

<u>HPI</u>

- Increasing painful swelling left thigh for 2 months
- Swelling was interpreted as a joint effusion and injected 4 times by the rheumatologist
- With increasing pain patient went to ER
- Ultrasound was showing a 14cm soft tissue tumor

<u>PMH</u>

• Schizoaffective disorder



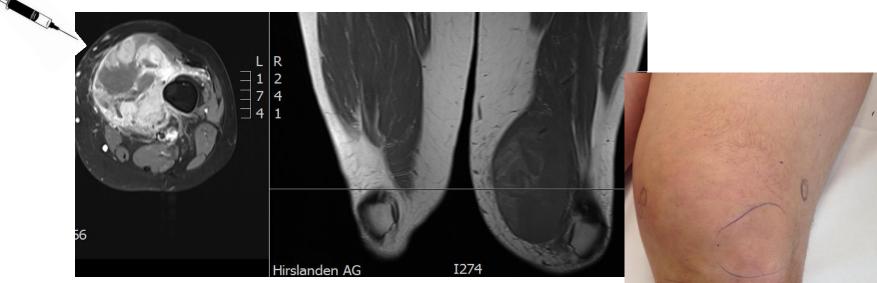
42 yo; male

1st referral; May 8th 2014

<u>Clinical findings</u> Swelling of 20 x 30 cm on the right antero-medial thigh







multiple injections through the tumor, probably even intraarticular

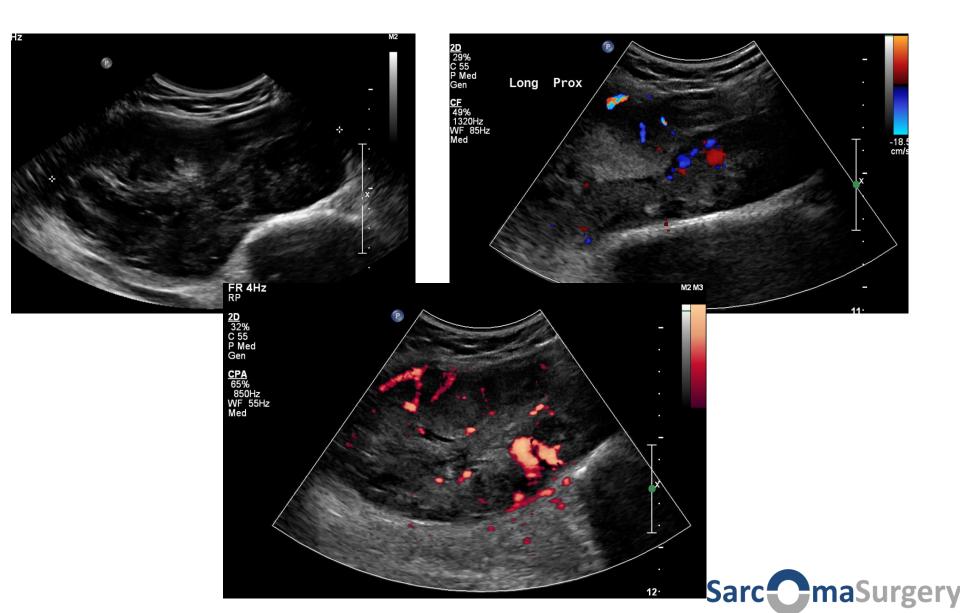








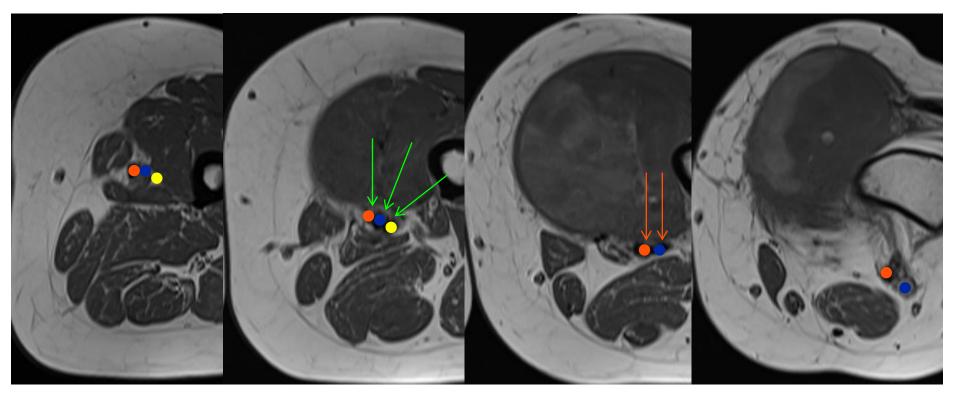
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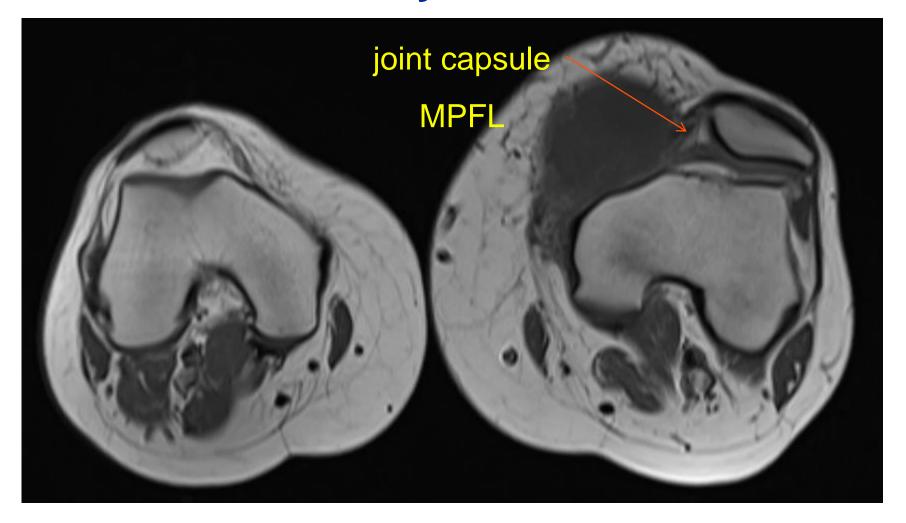


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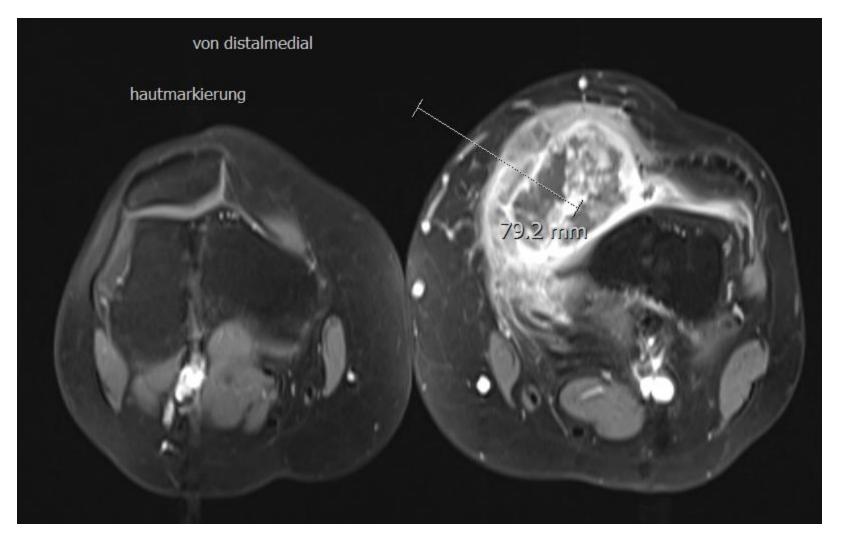


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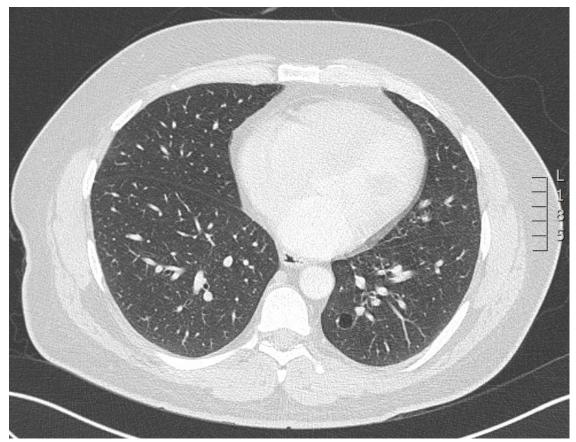


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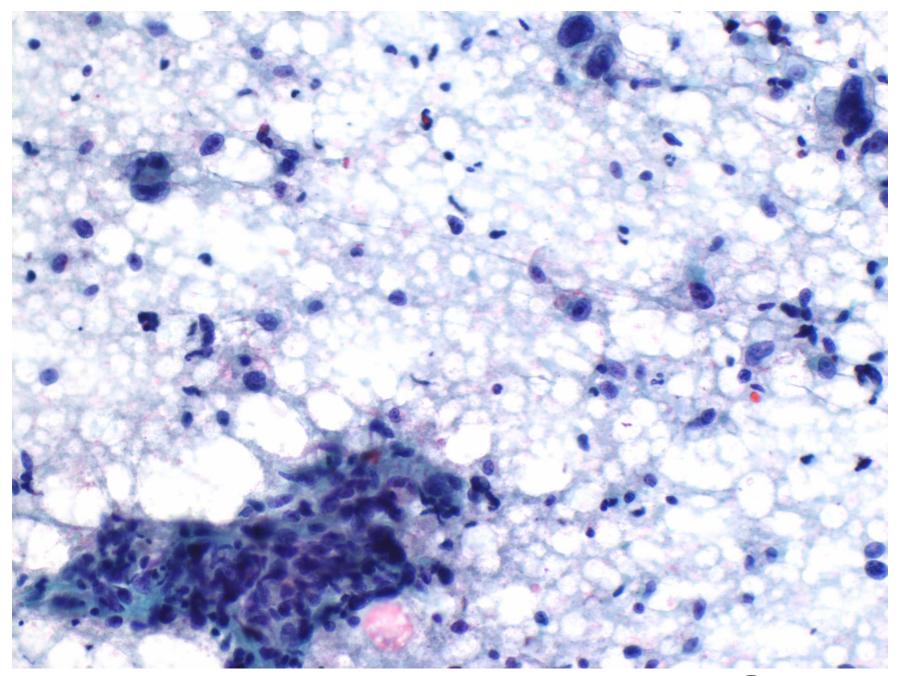
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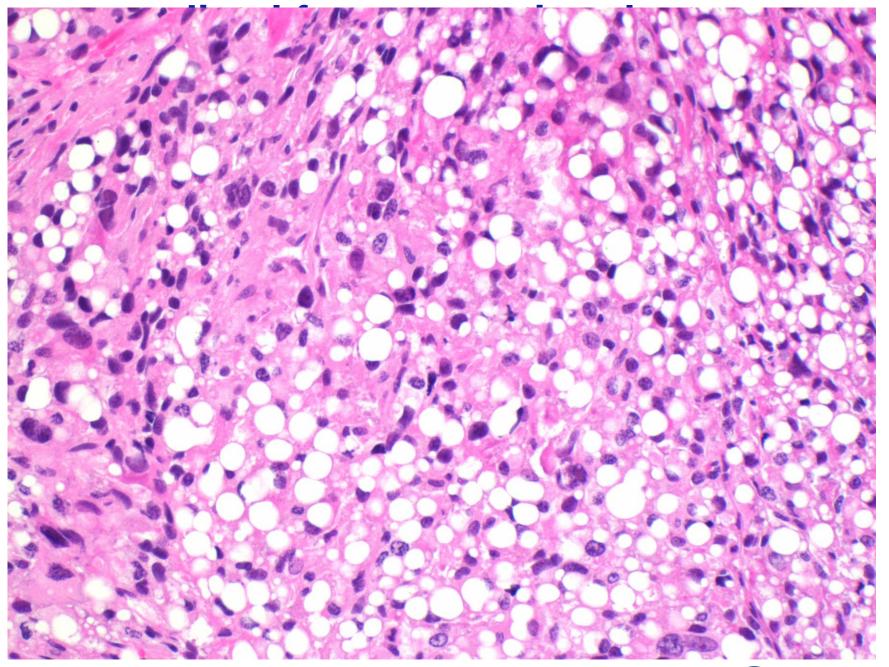
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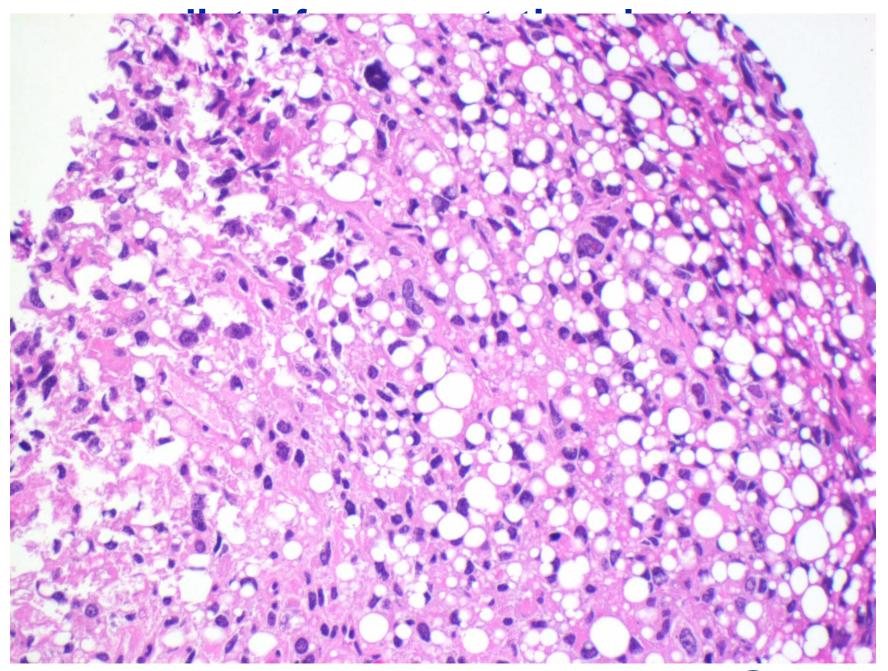




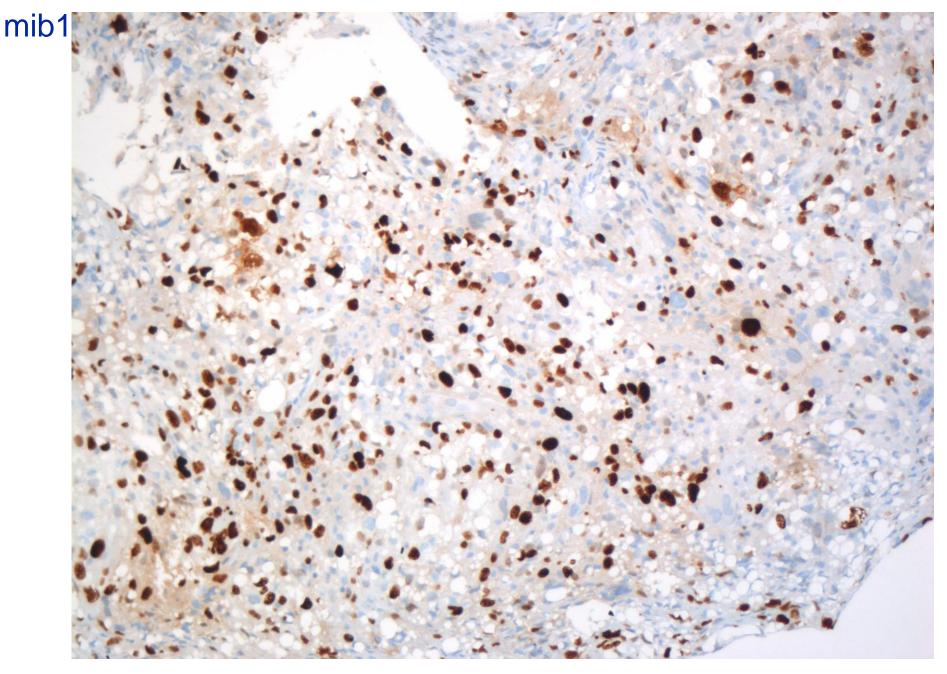




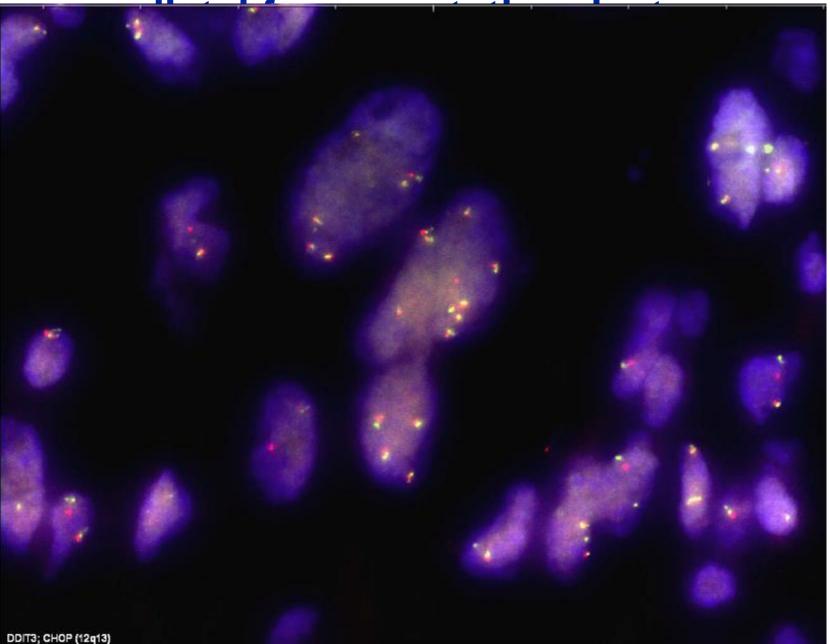














distal femur; rotationplasty PATHOLOGICAL REPORT May 8th 2014

Provisorischer Bericht

Diagnose B 2014.25434: Anteile eines lipogen differenzierten Sarkoms (Oberschenkel rechts distal medial; <u>vgl. Kommentar</u>).

Spezialuntersuchungen Immunhistochemie_Negativität für: S100, mdm2. Proliferationsindex MIB: 30-40%

Kommentar

Histologisch liegt das Bild eines lipogen differenzierten high grade Sarkoms vor. Die Differentialdiagnose umfasst bei spärlichem Biopsiematerial alle drei Subtypen der Liposarkome (dedifferenziert / myxoid / pleomorphzellig), so dass



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Therapeutic decisions:

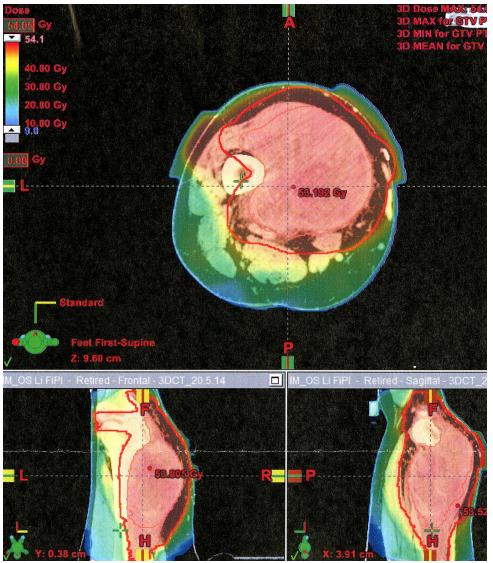
Chemotherapy: no

Radiotherapy: yes, including the knee joint. Preoperative

Surgery: yes, resection of tumor, no joint replacement.



Radiotherapy: May 20th, 2014





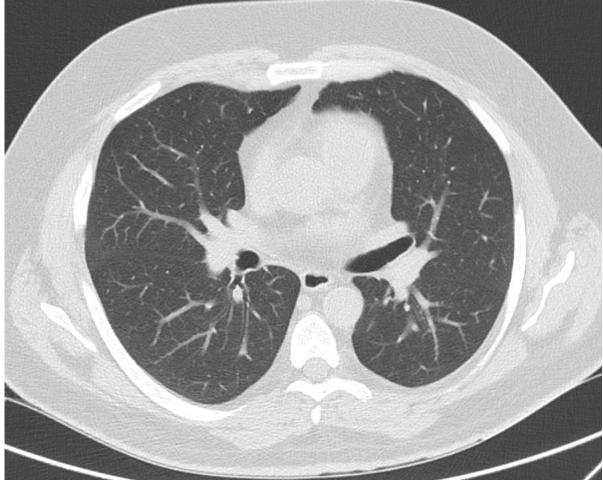
distal femur; rotationplasty Follow-up after RT: July 14th, 2014







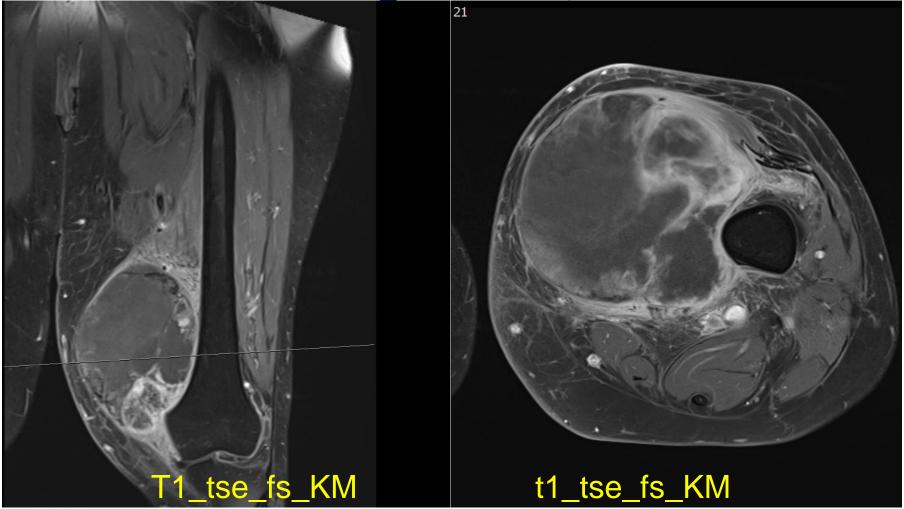
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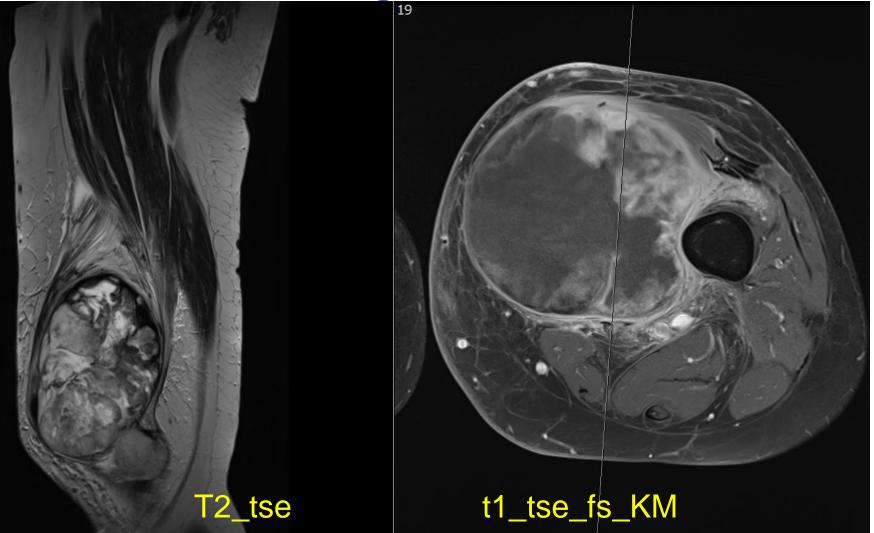


MRI August 25th, 2014



Tumor size: 15,5x10,5x10,5cm Sarc maSurgery

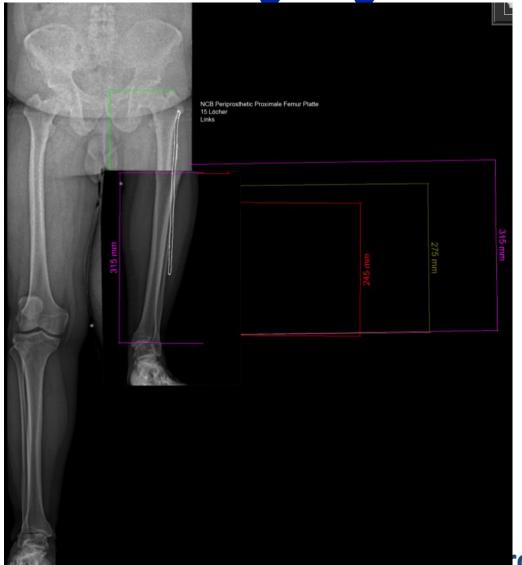
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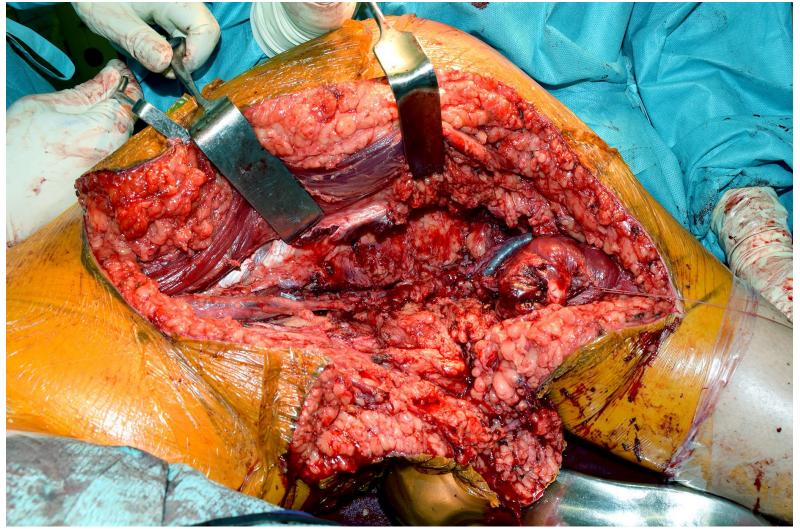
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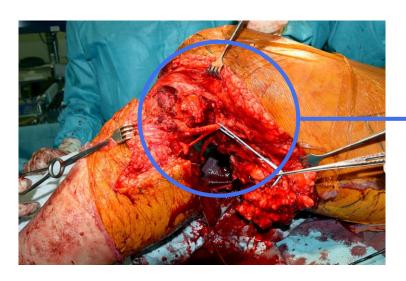


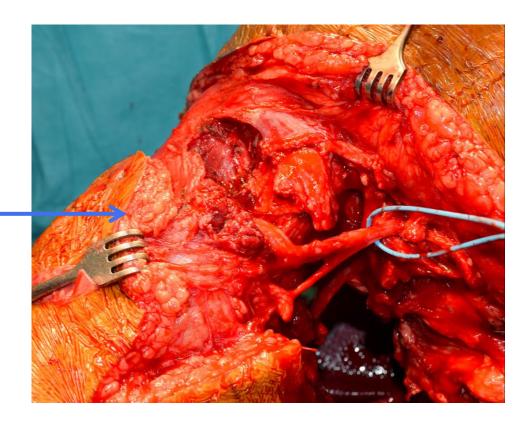






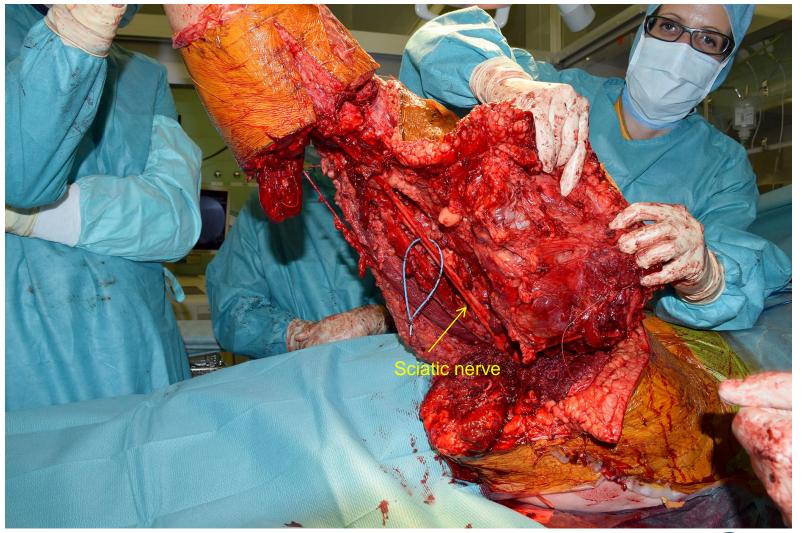




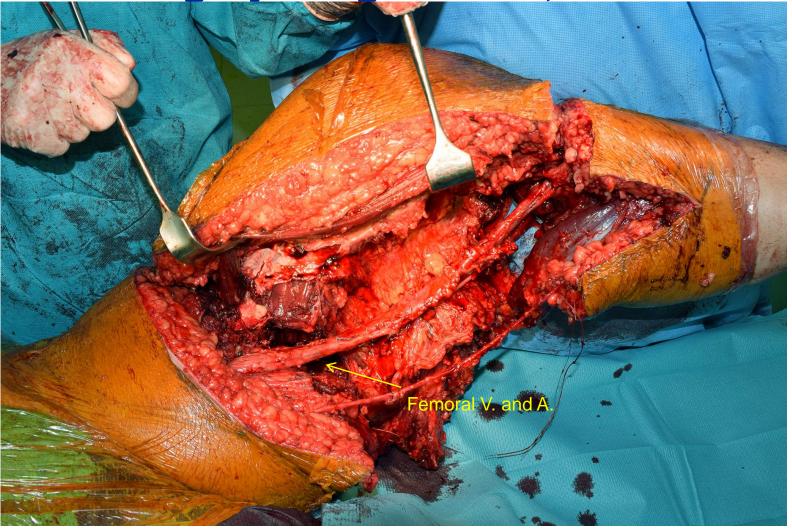


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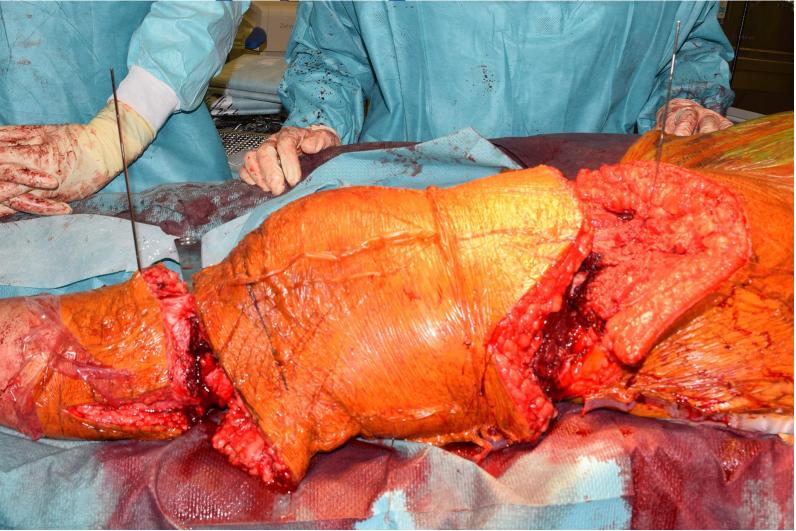






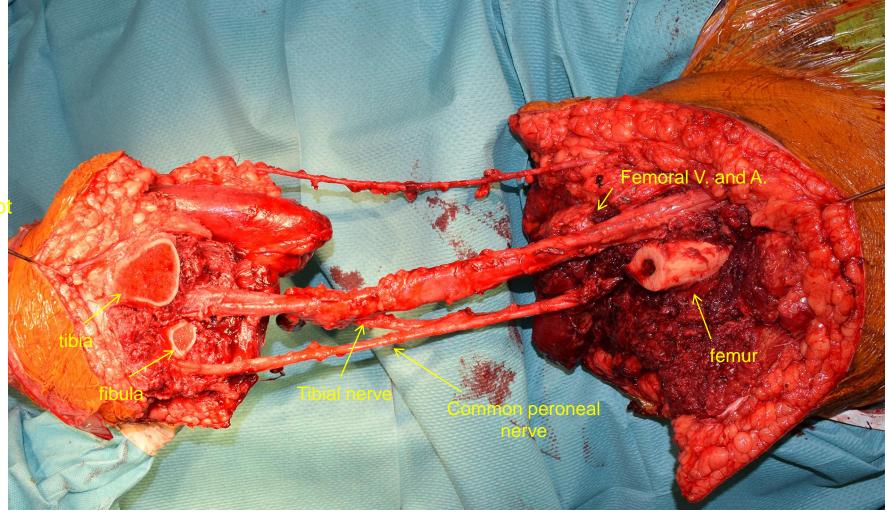




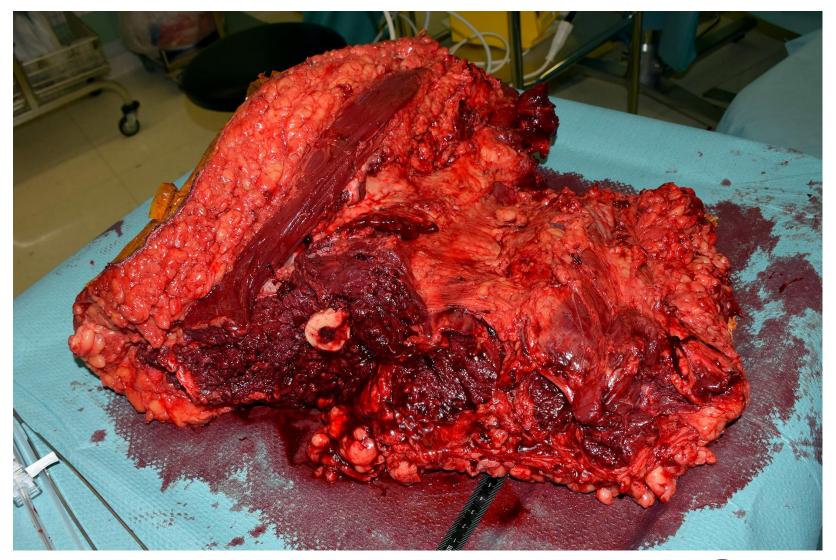




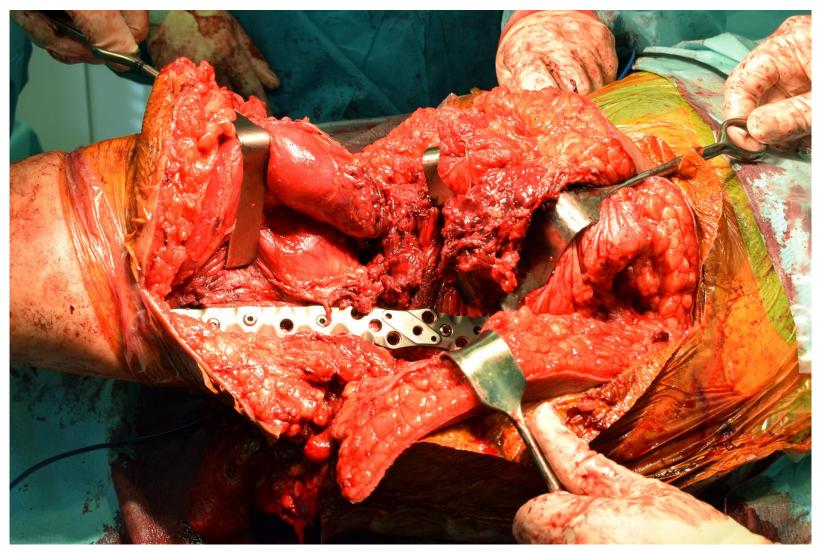


















distal femur; rotationplasty Surgery: August 26th, 2014





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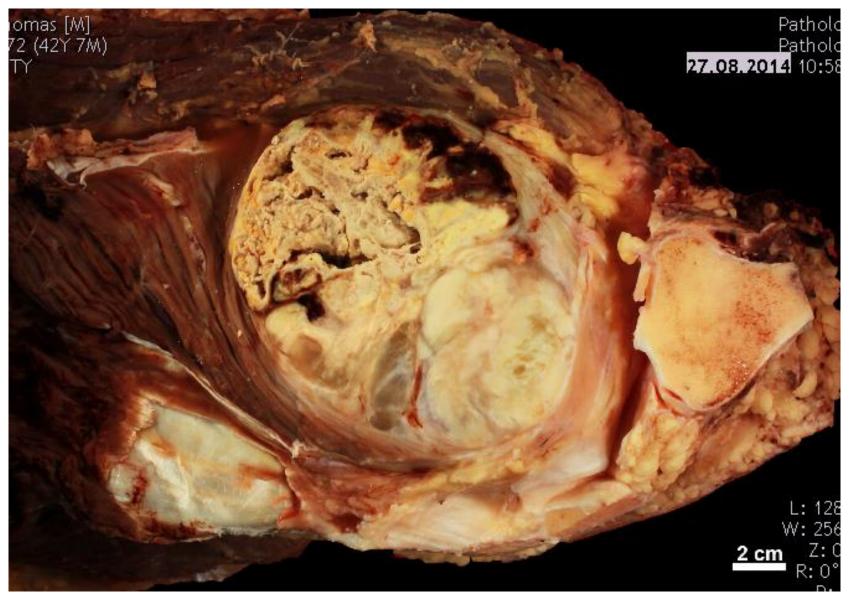


distal femur; rotationplasty X-Ray: August 26th, 2014





distal femur; rotationplasty

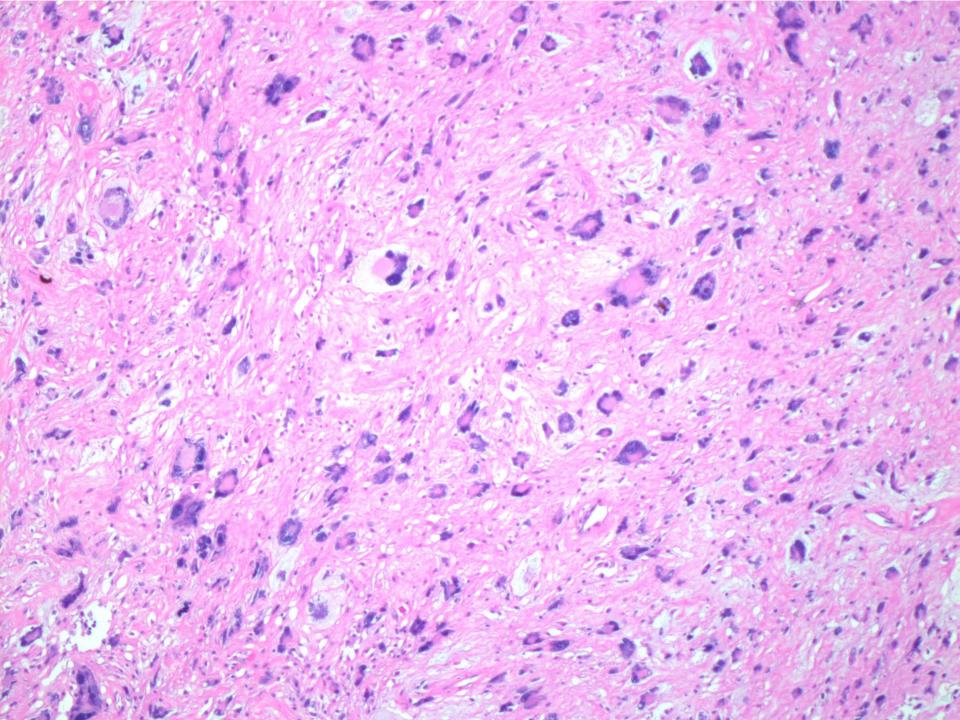




distal femur; rotationplasty







distal femur; rotationplasty Result Surgery: August 26th, 2014

Diagnose

Knieamputat (links) mit einem maximal 12.0 cm grossen pleomorphen Liposarkom (G3) der medialen Weichteile auf Höhe des distalen Femurs. 90% Tumor-Nekrose bei Status nach neoadjuvanter Radiotherapie. Kein Nachweis von Knocheninfiltration. Kein Nachweis von Infiltration in der Kniegelenkskapsel. Kein Nachweis von Gefässinfiltraten. Nachweis von drei tumorfreien poplitealen Lymphknoten (0/3).

Resektion erfolgte im Gesunden. Mindestabstand zum nächstgelegenen Resektatrand (Gefässbett): 0.4 cm.

Abstände zu den übrigen Resektaträndern: Nach proximal mindestens 10.1 cm; nach distal mindestens 9.7 cm; zur Kniegelenkskapsel mindestens 0.5 cm; zum Gefässbett/Adduktorenkanal mindestens 0.4 cm; zum Knochen mindestens 0.6 cm.



distal femur; rotationplasty Follow-up: August 28th, 2014





distal femur; rotationplasty Sarcoma Board: September 04th, 2014

Therapeutic decisions:

Chemotherapy:

A re-evaluation of a possible chemotherapeutic treatment in 6-8 weeks postoperatively should be discuss again, because it was a "G3-tumor".

Radiotherapy:

already done

Hyprosar: Yes.

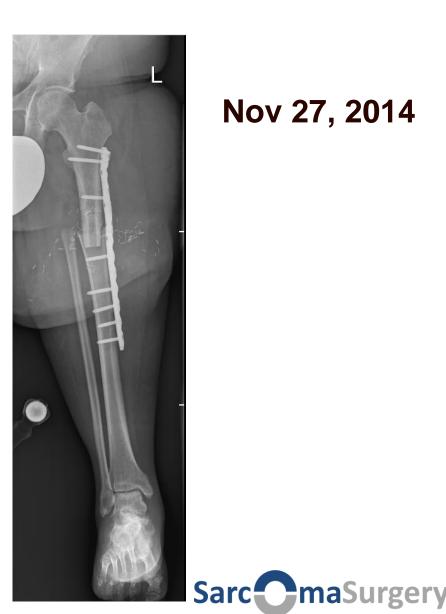
Surgery: already done.



distal femur; rotationplasty Rx: NOV 27, 2014

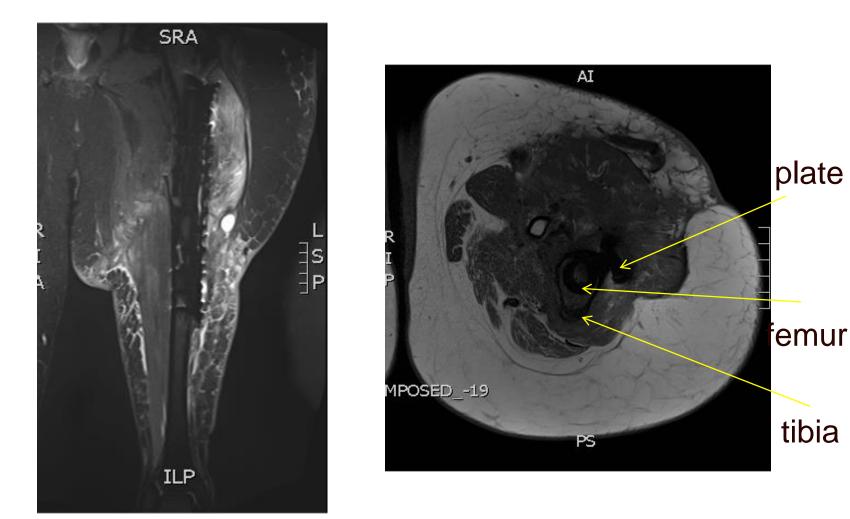
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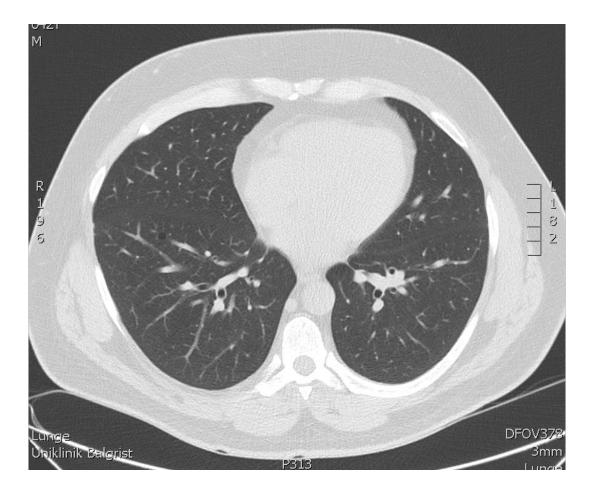
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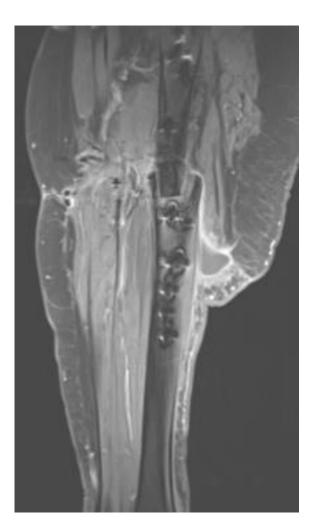


no metastases suspect lesions



distal femur; rotationplasty X-ray/MRI: February 25th 2015

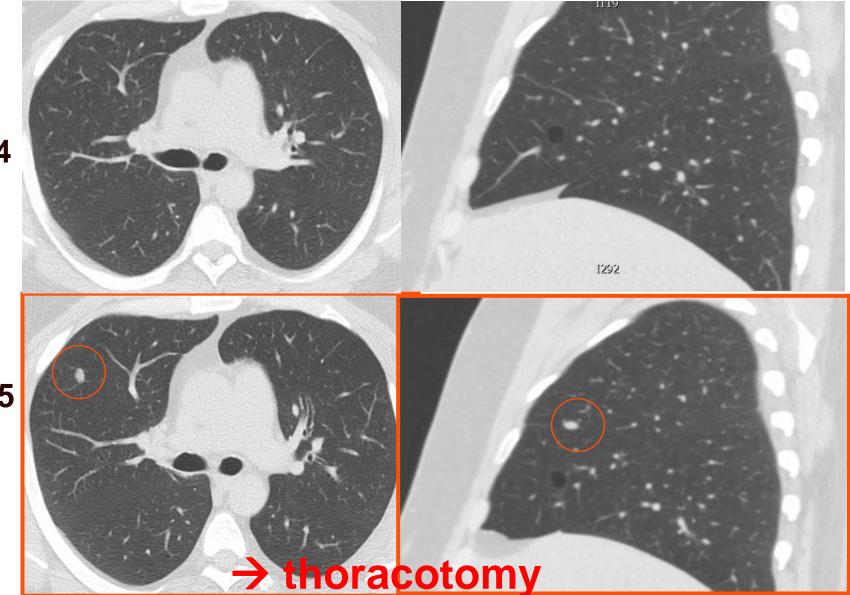




no local recurrence



distal femur; rotationplasty CT-Chest: February 25th 2015



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distal femur; rotationplasty MRI September 14th 2015

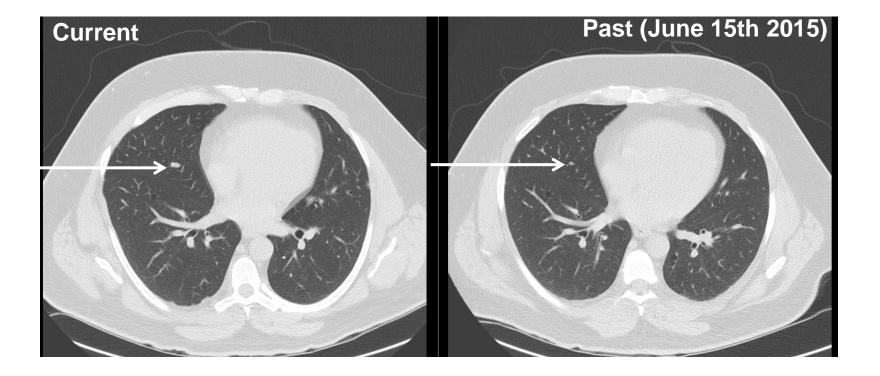
No local recurrence





distal femur; rotationplasty CT thorax September 14th 2015

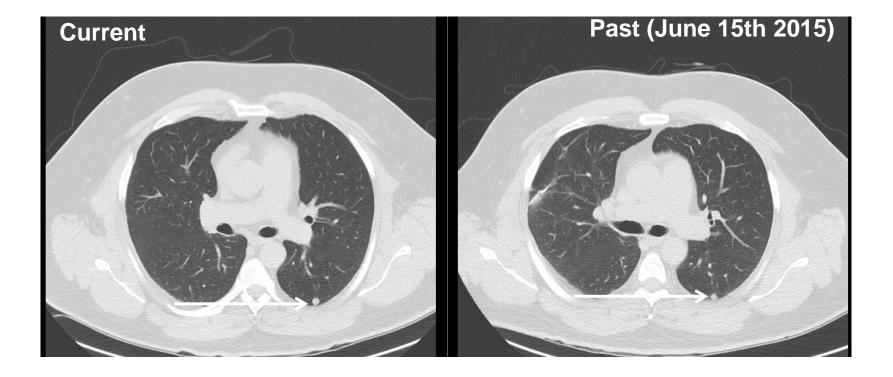
Progressive pulmonary nodules (0.4 \rightarrow 0.9 cm)





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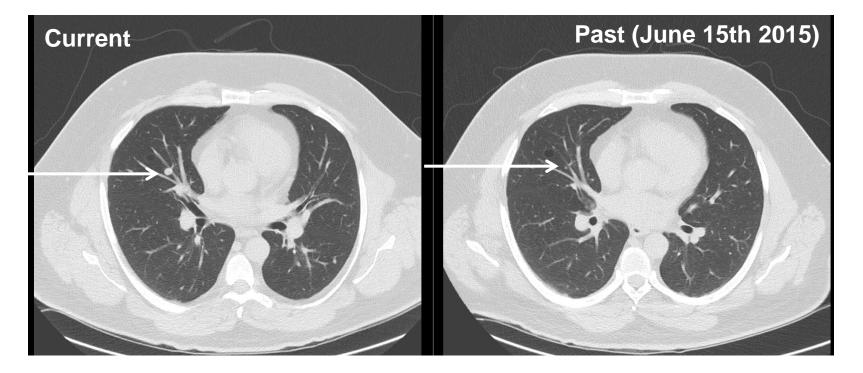
Progressive pulmonary nodules (0.7 \rightarrow 0.9 cm)





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Progressive pulmonary nodules (0.3 \rightarrow 0.9 cm)



→ overt pulmonary metastasis
→ patient dies in August 201§arc maSurgery

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Puls-Beitrag vom 01.09.2014

Ein Fussgelenk ersetzt das Knie



In der Tumorchirurgie gibt es immer wieder äusserst seltene und doch faszinierende Operationen. Zu genau dieser Art von Operationen zählt beispielsweise die sogenannte " Umkehrplastik". Sehen Sie unter folgendem Link einen Beitras der Sendung " Puls" SRF, welche am 01.09.2014 ausgestrahlt und an der Uniklinik Balgrist unter der Leitung von Prof. B. Fuchs durchgeführt wurde.

Link zum Film

Puls-Beitrag vom 01.12.2014

Die Zeit nach der Amputation



Fortsetzung des Puls- Beitrags vom 01.09.2014: Vor zwei Monaten verlor Thomi Huber krebsbedingt sein Knie («Puls» berichtete). Sein Fuss wurde umgedreht an dessen Stelle gesetzt – das soll ihm ein besseres Gehen ermöglichen. Fürs erste muss er jetzt aber lernen, auf nur einem Bein zurecht zu kommen.

Link zum Film

= Puls-Beitrag vom 26.01.2015

Mit Fuss am Knie neu laufen lernen



Fortsetzung des Puls- Beitrags vom 01.12.2014: Vor fünf Monaten verlor Thomas Huber

Cp links to TV broadcasting

Rotationplasty About the Knee: Surgical Technique and Anatomical Considerations

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Rotationplasty is an intercalary resection of a bone segment with subsequent reconstruction of the lower limb by rotating it through an arc of 180° . After rotation, the rotated ankle functions as a knee joint, thereby powering a custom-made below-knee prosthesis. Rotationplasty is a satisfactory treatment option in selected patients. A prerequisite for this type of surgery is an intact sciatic nerve. Rotationplasty is indicated for skeletally immature patients with a tumoral lesion about the knee (<8–10 years of age), for older patients with large lesions that are not candidates for limb salvage as an alternative to above-knee amputation, and as a salvage procedure for chronically infected prosthetic implants. Preoperative planning includes the prediction of the exact remaining bone growth, because the ipsilateral distal tibial epiphysis will not completely substitute for the growth deficit resulting from the resected distal femoral and proximal tibial epiphyses. Therefore, minimal over length of the ankle of the operated leg is retained. Technical details of the surgery are described with particular emphasis on anatomical considerations. It provides a durable and biologic reconstruction and allows patients to become good functional below-knee prosthesis users and allows participation in recreational activities and sports. Clin. Anat. 17:345–353, 2004.

Key words: knee rotationplasty; intercalary amputation; reconstruction; surgical technique; limb salvage

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SURGICAL TECHNIQUE

A New Incision Technique to Reduce Tibiofemoral Mismatch in Rotationplasty

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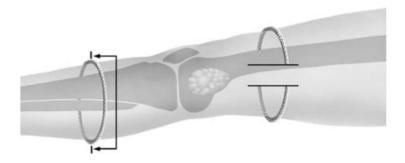


Fig. 1 The incision is planned by measuring the circumference of the distal incision by a sterile cord. This then is used to map to the proximal incision by cutting the cord into two equally sized parts, which are placed in a symmetric fashion at the place where the proximal incision will be made (The proximal incision is shown close to the knee only for illustration purposes).

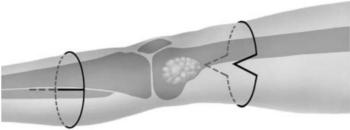


Fig. 2 The distance between the two semicircular incisions is bridged by two symmetric triangular-shaped incisions. Distally, two incisions with the length representing the height of the proxima incision are made.



Fig. 3 The legs of the triangles can be matched exactly, withou difficulty, to the needed size.