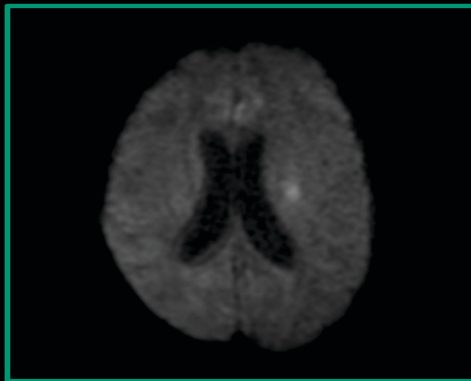


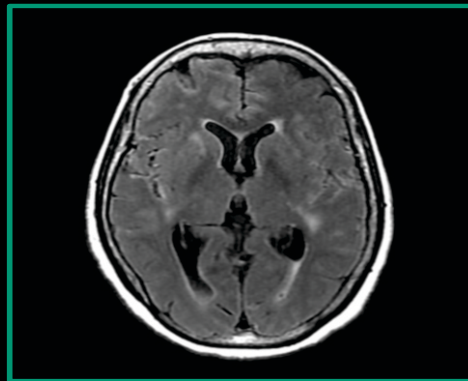
Case 9: Flow Diverter Assisted Coiling

65 YEAR OLD FEMALE

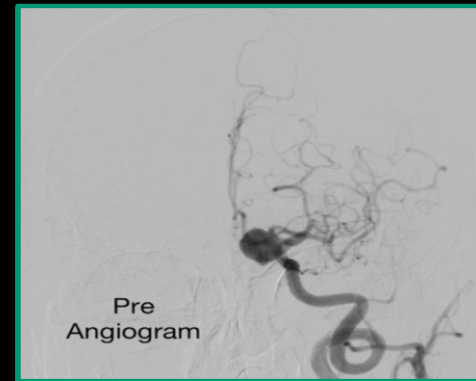
- Presented with acute severe headache and vomiting
- On examination patient was conscious, mildly disorientated, there was neck stiffness. No other focal deficits
- CT brain showed diffuse SAH with early hydrocephalus
- DSA showed left Para Pcom giant aneurysm



DWI MRI Showing left
MCA subcortical infarcts



FLAIR MRI Showing
diffuse cerebral oedema



Pre
Angiogram

Very tortuous left ICA and
Left Para PcOM Aneurysm

- Four days after admission patient became drowsy, aphasic & had right hemiparesis
- Repeat MRI showed diffuse cerebral oedema with right MCA subcortical infarcts suggesting vasospasm



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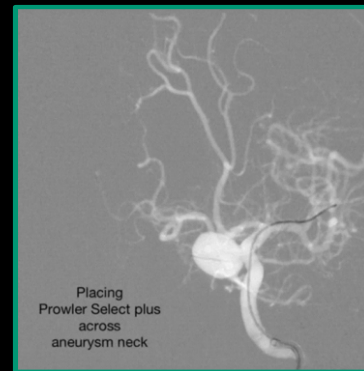


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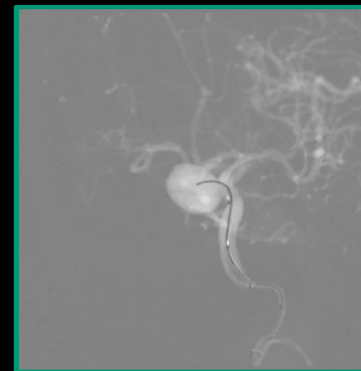
- Initially she was managed conservatively with anti oedema measures along with intravenous nimodipine & later milrinone was added.
- After initial worsening her neurological status got stabilized and she started improving clinically.
- Nearly 15 days later she improved significantly and was stable. As vasospasm period was already gone we decided to go for Flow-diverter assisted coiling.
- Procedure was technically challenging in view of severe tortuosity which was managed with tri-axial system.
- Patient was discharged 4 days after coiling with mild right hemiparesis.



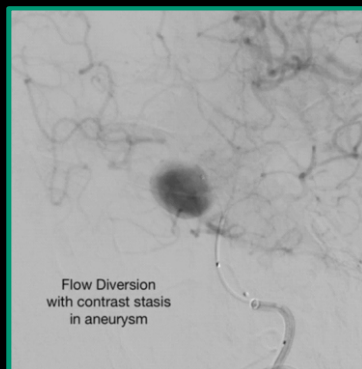
Difficult navigation of Long Sheath (Ballast) and Guiding Catheter (FargoMax)



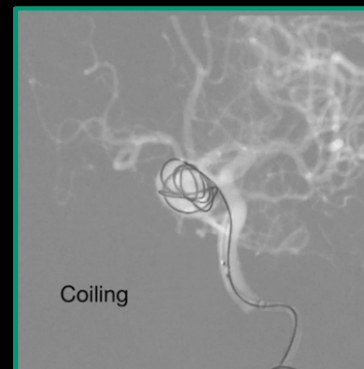
Placing Prowler Select plus across aneurysm neck



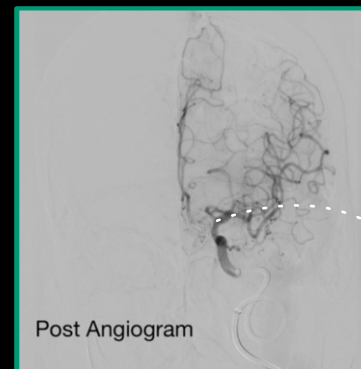
Jailing of Coiling micro-catheter inside the aneurysm sac



Flow Diversion with contrast stasis in aneurysm



Coiling



Complete obliteration of aneurysm sac



One Month Follow Up
No Focal Deficits