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Staghorn Kidney Stone Case

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Staghorn – the most difficult of kidney stones (Part 1)

- A staghorn kidney stone is a term used to describe a large stone that takes up more than one branch of the collecting system in the renal pelvis of the kidney.
- This is a case courtesy of Dr. Dana Tomalty
 - Large staghorn calculus casting renal collecting system
 - Upper pole calyx completely stone filled
 - Initial access in lower pole but surgeon wanted upper pole access as well



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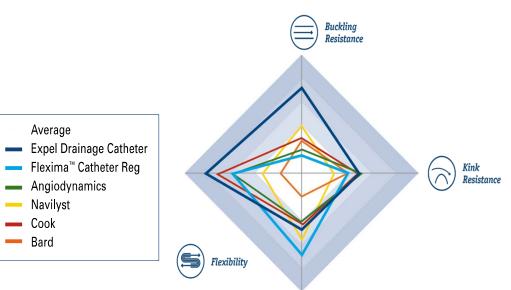
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Staghorn - the most difficult of kidney stones (Part 2)



- Utilizing Seldinger technique a wire is placed into the upper calyx
- The fit of the wire is extraordinarily tight as the radio opaque area represents almost complete stone in that location
- Pushing a catheter into that zone would meet very high friction and resistance
- A catheter without robust columnar strength would fail. That is measured with buckling resistance





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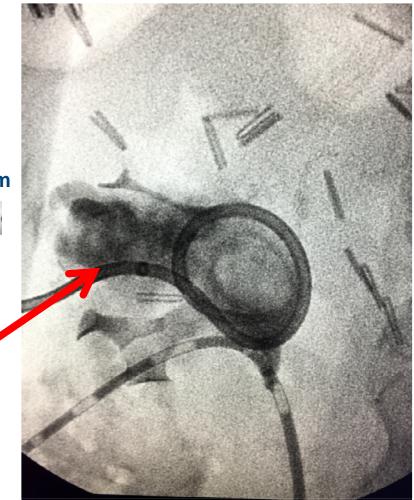
Staghorn - the most difficult of kidney stones (Part 3)

- Dr. Tomalty chose Expel based on design changes made to improve the deliverability profile.
- Let's compare Expel versus Cook
 - 18.7% lower profile

Expel Catheter 1.3 mm

Ultrathane[™] Catheter 1.6 mm

- 81% lower frictional forces from hydrophilic coating and tapered tip measured on bench testing
- He stated the taper of Expel using a flexible metal cannula permitted placement of nephrostomy tube in this difficult stone casted renal pelvis



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