Abdominal Injury with Shock Jumping into abdomen. Just do it?

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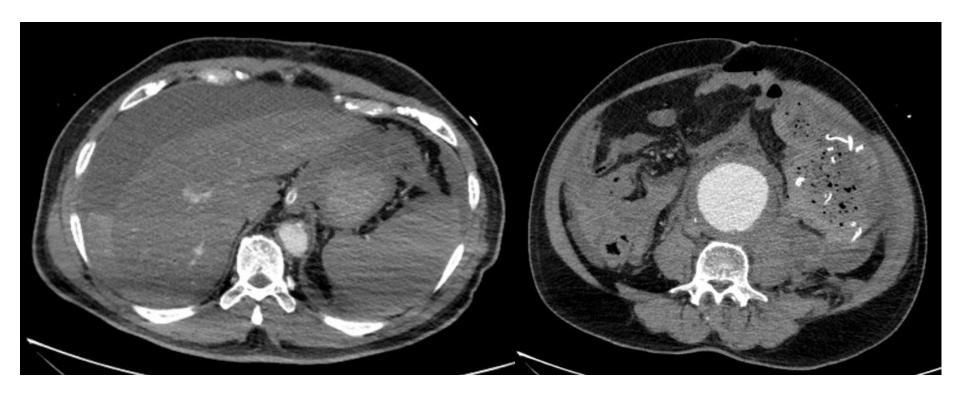
Where is it?

Exploratory Laparotomy

Case 1

Old man, Underlying HT
Motorcycle accident: Slow ride, low impact
Alert and able to walk, then collapse.
At primary hospital

- Hypotensive
- Fast Positive, Free peritoneal fluid





Emergency Radiodiagnosis

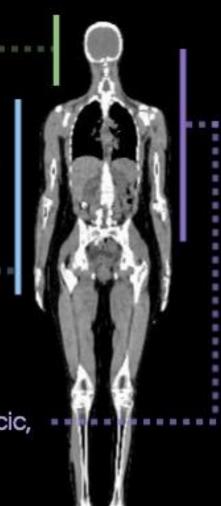
- X-Ray
- Ultrasound
- CT Scan

Whole Body CT (WBCT)

 Non-contrast head, cervical spine

IV contrast enhanced imaging of the chest, abdomen and pelvis

 3D reconstructions of the cervical, thoracic, and lumbar spine











The CT scan, ATLS 9th

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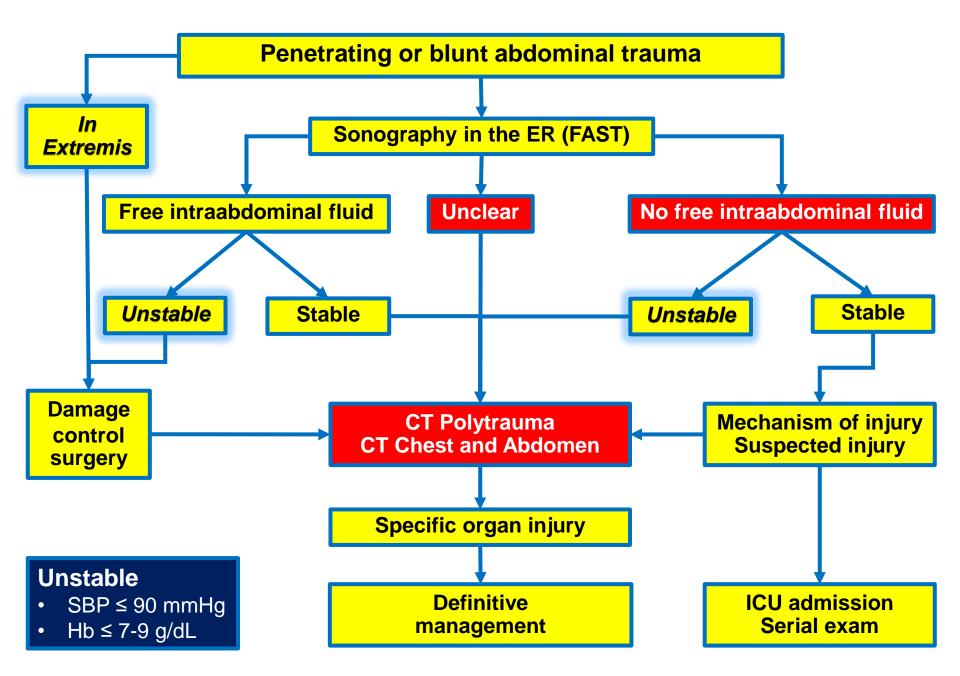
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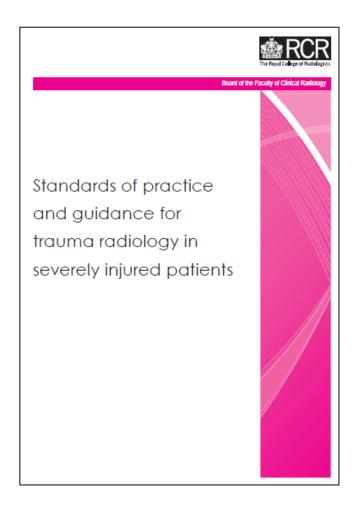
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"Circumstance where imaging is inappropriate..."



- Profound shock
- Not responds to fluid resusc.
- Site of bleeding is clear by
 - Mechanism of injury
 - Rapid assessment

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Any unexpected findings?

"Expect for unexpected in trauma."

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Blunt abdominal trauma with unexpected anaphylactic shock due to rupture of hepatic hydatid cysts

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Case 2

Young man, Sitting passenger
Car accident, Head on collision at 100 Km/hr
Rear passenger + Seat belt
Severe pain at

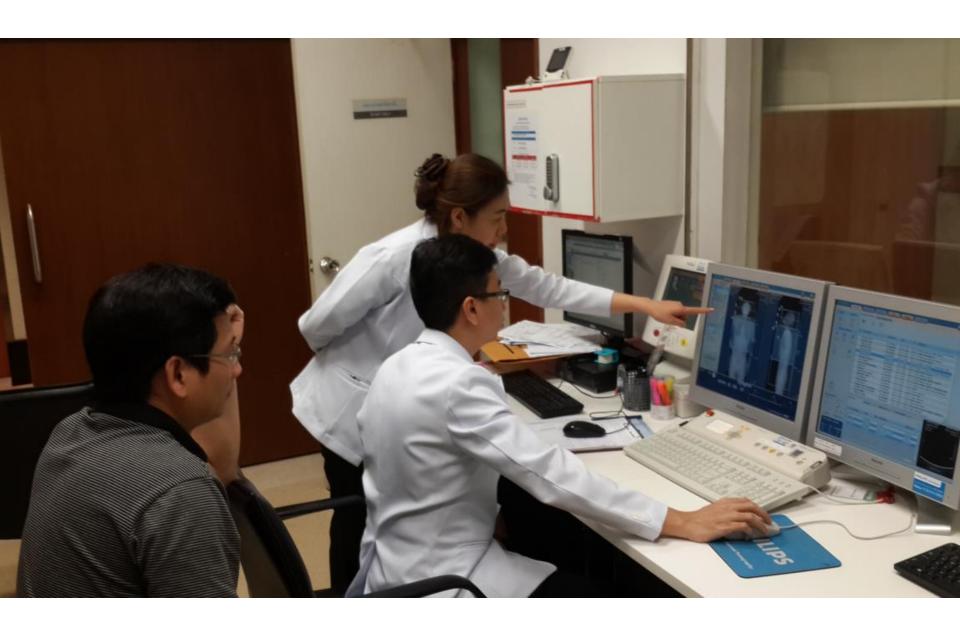
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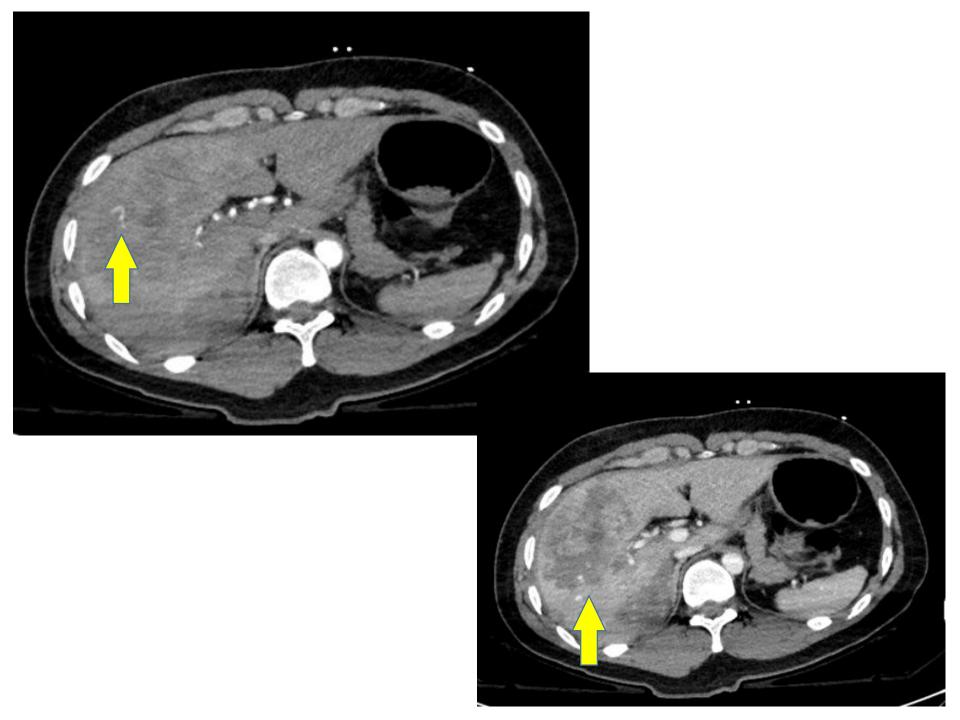
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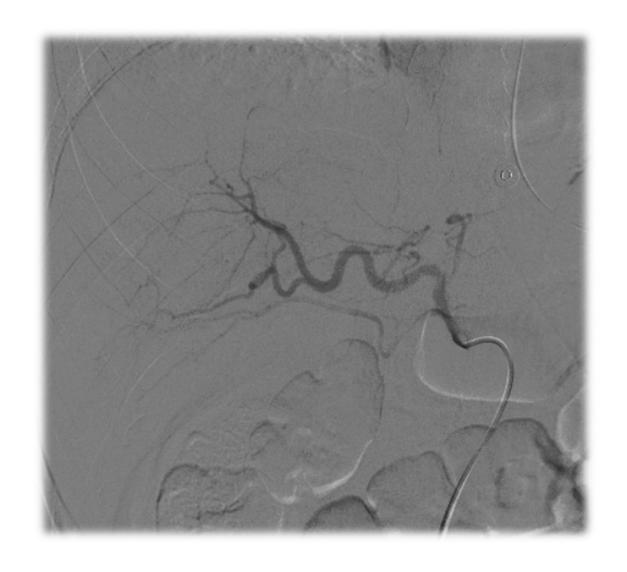












"No arterial bleeding, go packing."

Abdominal Injury with Shock

- Trauma team activation
- Damage control resuscitation
 - Controlled hypotension
 - Hemostatic resuscitation
- Identify source of bleeding
- Damage control surgery
- Back up: Blood products, Radio intervention