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## 9-year-old female patient

Referred to us due to fecal incontinence

### Past Medical History

- Anorectal malformation with recto vestibular fistula
- Primary PSARP (5 days after birth)

#### Clinical appearance

- ☐ Anus within the center of the sphincter
- □ Dilation was made with Hegar number 13 (at the anus level, it allowed a 15 Hegar, but it was not possible to progress beyond 1.5 cm)

# X-ray

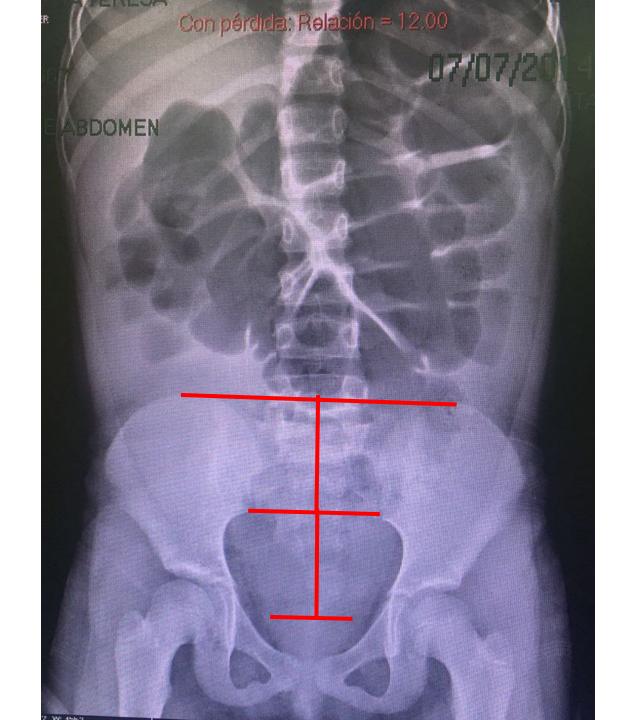


## The patient can't pass stool and gas through rectum



We performed three enemas (500 ml saline solution)
One enema per day

#### **SI AP 0.96**



#### **Contrast enema**



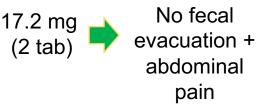
## What is your diagnosis?

- 1. Constipation associated with anorectal malformation
- 2. We need to rule out Hirschsprung disease with rectal biopsy
- 3. Acquired stenosis of the rectum
- 4. Fecal incontinence secondary to anorectal malformation
- 5. I don't know

### Acquired stenosis of the rectum



# We started laxative: senna tablets 8.6 mg We increased doses until 6 tablets (51.6 mg) every day in a single dose

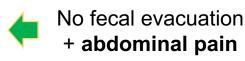




Enema followed by 34.4 mg (4 tab) + paracetamol No fecal evacuation + abdominal pain

Enema followed by 43 mg (5 tab) + paracetamol

Enema followed by 51.6 mg (6 tab) + paracetamol





No response (fecal impaction "colonic impaction" + abdominal pain all day)

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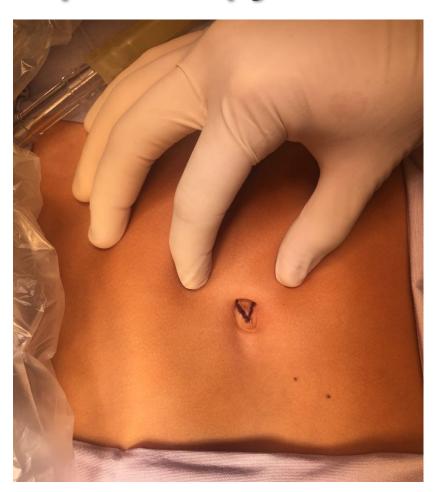
We performed **rectal dilations under anesthesia.**Maximum dilated diameter 16 Hegar (operating room)

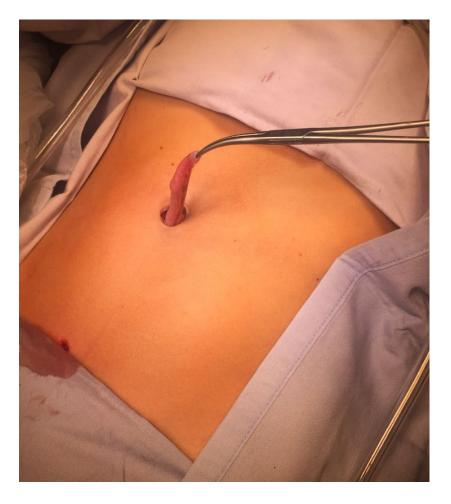
But in the clinic and at home, she never dilated more than Hegar 13, because of **pain**.

# Looking at this stenosis of the rectum, which procedure do you think this patient needs?

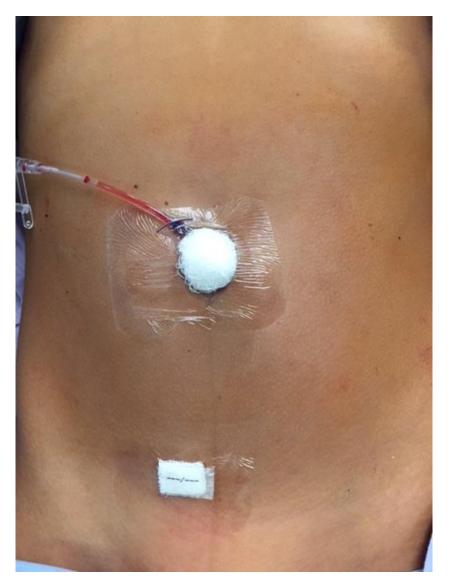
- 1. Redo PSARP with previous colostomy
- 2. PSARP
- 3. Malone procedure after successful bowel management with enemas
- 4. I don't know

# We performed a Malone procedure by laparoscopy...











Currently, patient is on daily enema (500 ml saline solution).
No accidents, and when she has had episodes of diarrhea she is fecally continent.
Clinical follow-up time is 22 months

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