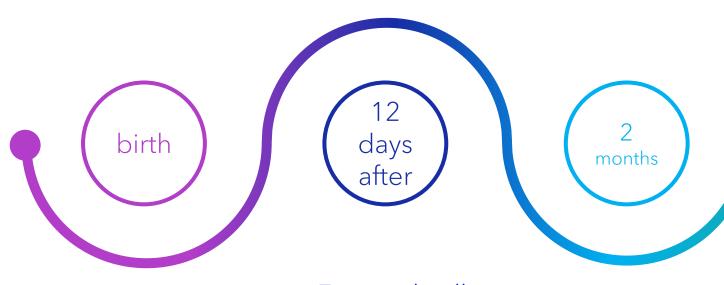
# Colorectal Web Meeting



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## PAST MEDICAL HISTORY



Abdominal distention

Could not pass meconium for 48 h Transanal pullthrough (elsewhere)

Complicated with pneumonia, sepsis:

- -K. Pneumonie
- -K Oxycata
- -E. Coli

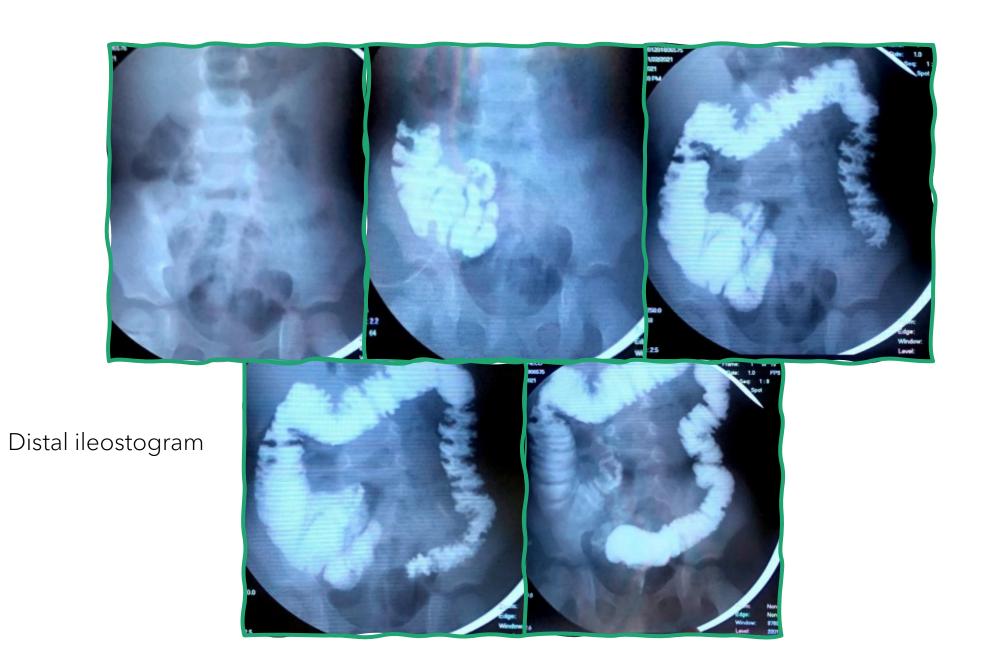
Histopathology 9 cm resected. Proximal: partial aganglionosis + **eosinophilia**  Laparotomy with ileostomy and appendectomy

Rectal stenosis.

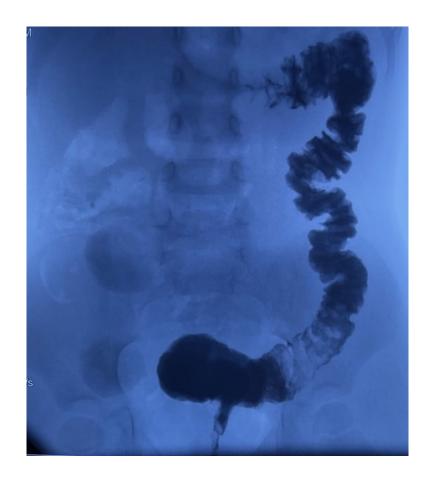
3 years

Severe and persistant Rectal bleeding, with anemia





### Contrast Enema





Hgb 6.5 g/dL hct 22.5%, MCH 18.1 pg (27-33.1), leuk 14200

PT 15.8 INR 1.19 PTT 26

Iron 18.45 (33-193ug/dL)

Ferritin 14.34 (21.8-274.66 ng/dL

# What would you do next?

## Closure of ileostomy

Rectal irrigations with or without metronidazole+ iron and folic acid supplementation (PO)

Rectal exam under anesthesia with rectal biopsy

IM iron and rectal irrigations with metronidazole

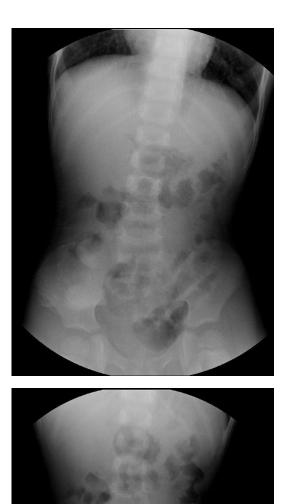
Colonoscopy and consult with pediatric GI to rule out inflammatory bowel disease

Colonoscopy and evaluation by pediatric gastroenterologist to r/o inflammatory bowel disease... Calprotectin +, ASCA - and PANCA -

Rectal irrigations without metronidazole + iron (IM and PO) + folic acid (PO) + rectal mesalazine

















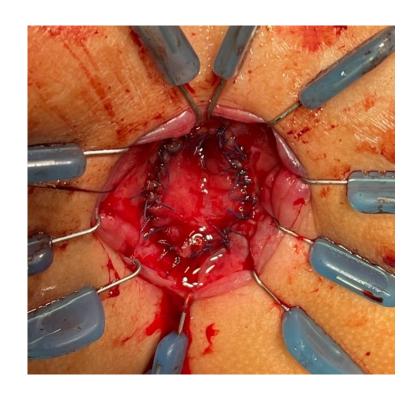
RECTAL BLEEDING RESOLVED

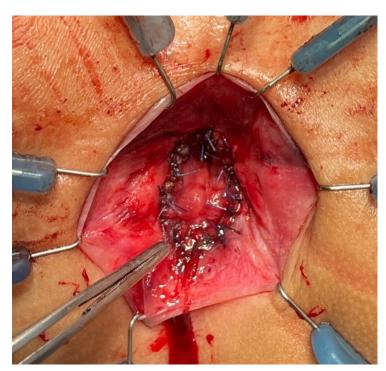
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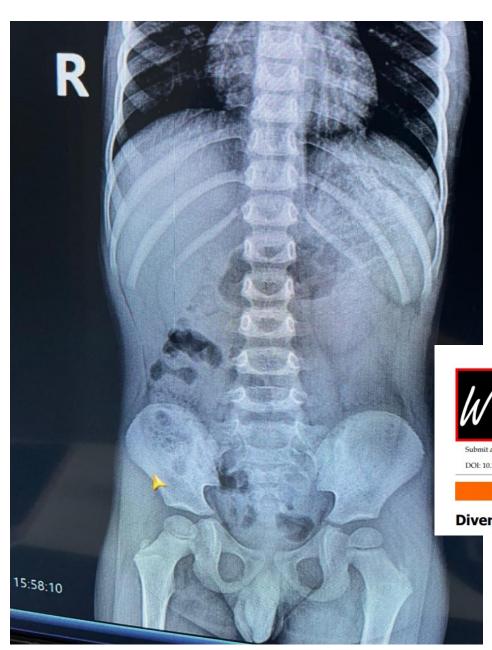




Distal margin: transition zone (nerve hypertrophy ">40 µ and some submucosal plexuses without ganglion cells, but all myenteric plexuses with ganglion cells

Proximal margin: normoganglionic in boths plexus

Stomas normoganglionic



# DISCUSSION

- 2 months after redo pull-through
- Voluntary Bowel Movements
- He takes senna 8.6 mg QD for constipation, and this is the control radiograph after a bowel movement. Dilatation with Hegar 15
- He doesn't have rectal bleeding



MINTREVIE

Pharmacologic treatments using short-chain fatty acids, mesalamine, or corticosteroids are reportedly effective for those who are not candidates for surgical reestablishment

Diversion colitis and pouchitis: A mini-review

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