

### For the question of Reviewer#1

#### 1. Please mention specifically why did the patient have bilateral stents?

The patient was anuria for 24 hours. So bilateral stents were placed in local hospital to relieve the symptoms.

#### 2. Did he have bilateral stones? What happened to the stones?

I reviewed the case very carefully days before and found that there were some very small ureteral stones in the beginning. However, we had never detected them any longer later. It's supposed to be discharged by itself.

#### 3. Why the x-ray and the CT scan in figures 1 and 2 do not demonstrate the contralateral stent?

It seems that the figure 1 and 2 have displayed the bilateral stents. Indeed, the image of CT scan was not the best layer to show the contralateral stent in order to show the stent in the vena cava.

### For the question of Reviewer#2

Does the authors have the image of the Retrograde pyelogram done at the time of stent placement --- would be interesting to look at how this got missed at initial stent placement.

It would be nice that we can provide more information about the case. But I failed to present the images of the retrograde pyelogram during the first stent placement because it was done in another small hospital 4 years ago.

Furthermore, according to my clinical experience we don't perform the retrograde pyelogram during URS surgery generally in my country which I learned in UK was considered as a SOP process in such operation.