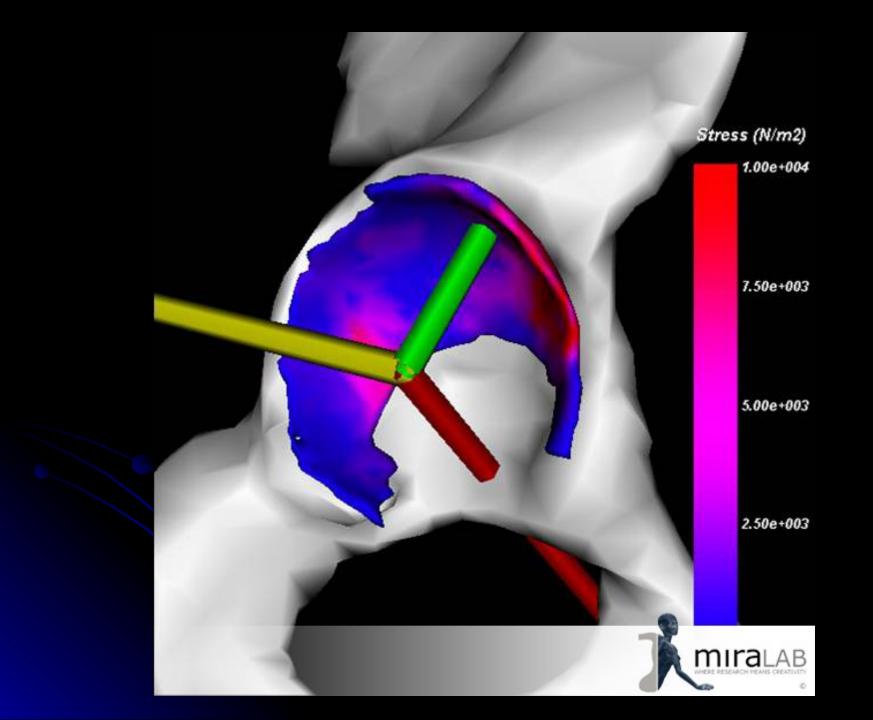
Hip Arthroscopy

Principles, Indications and Limitations

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Hip Pain

- Congenital
- Trauma
- Sepsis
- Overuse
- Degeneration
- Arthritis
- Instability
- AVN

60% of intraarticular hip injuries are

mis- or non-diagnosed and treated as strains

Hip Arthroscopy

✓ Alternative to arthrotomy for traditionally recognized hip pathologies

Loose bodies, sepsis, arthritis

Management of previously unrecognized & untreated diseases

Labral tears, articular injuries, ruptured ligamentum teres, FAI

We can treat only what we can see



Hip Arthroscopy Indications

- Sepsis
- Loose or foreign body removal
- Synovial Biopsy
- Arthritis/Synovitis/Chondromatosis/Crystalline Arthropathies
- Labral tears
- Ruptured or impinging ligamentum teres
- Cartilage damage
- Dysplasia
- Femoroacetabular impingement
- Capsular shrinkage (Ehlers-Danlos syndrome)
- After total hip arthroplasty
- Osteonecrosis (early stages prior to collapse)
- Extra-articular conditions / Iliopsoas bursoscopy

Contraindications

- technical insufficiency
- no distractability / ankylosis / HTO
- skin infection
- incorrect diagnosis / periarticular conditions





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The Ideal Candidate

memorable traumatic event

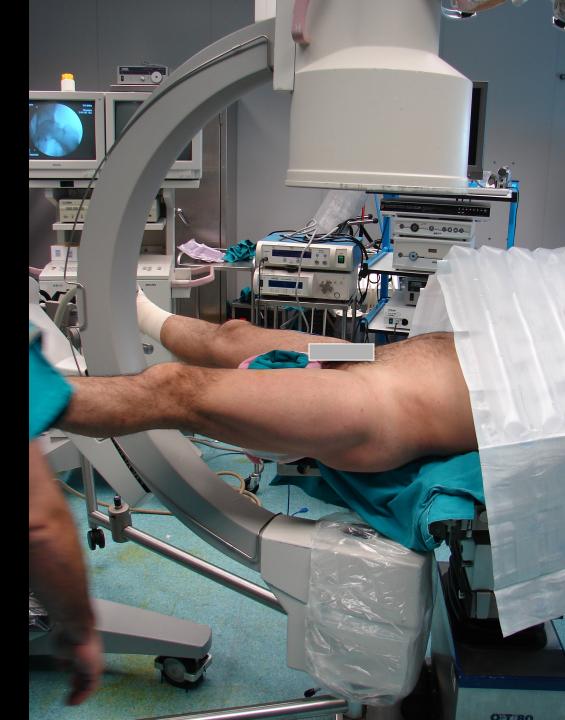
reproducible mechanical symptoms
 (intermittent pain or catching, locking)

failed an adequate trial of conservative treatment

reasonable expectations

Surgical Technique Positioning

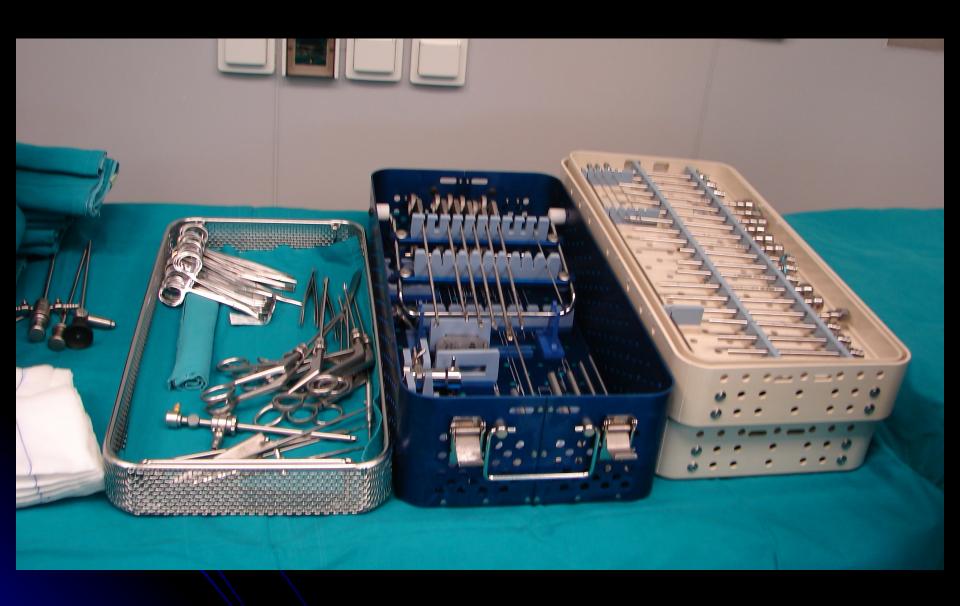
Supine vs Lateral



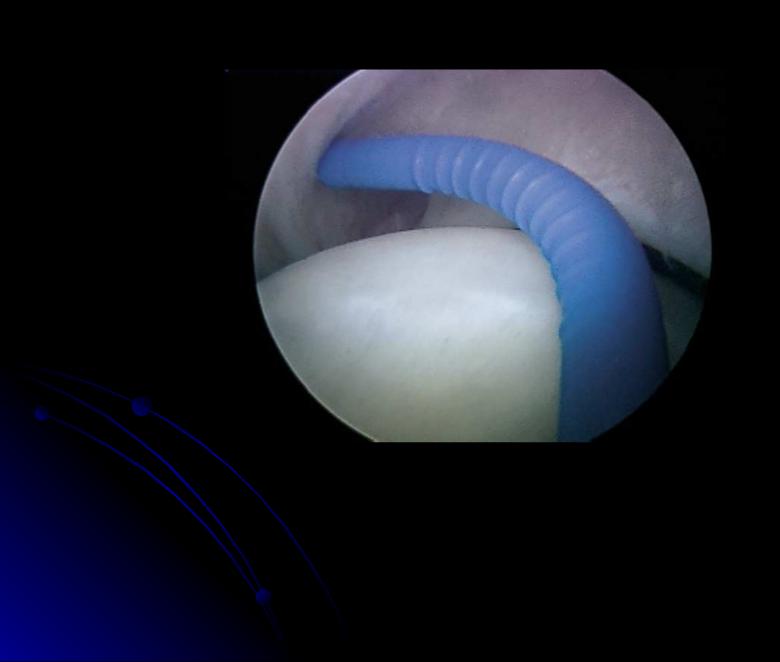
Lateral Position



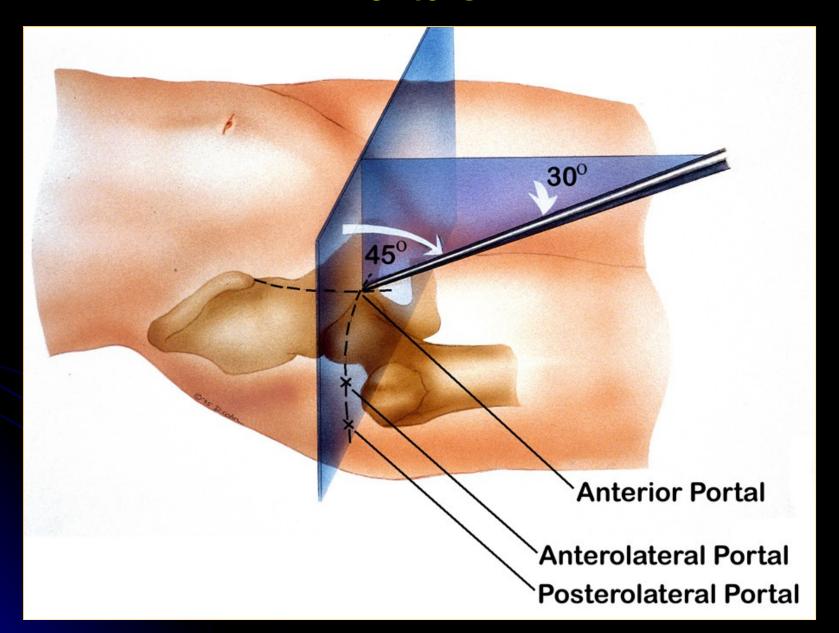


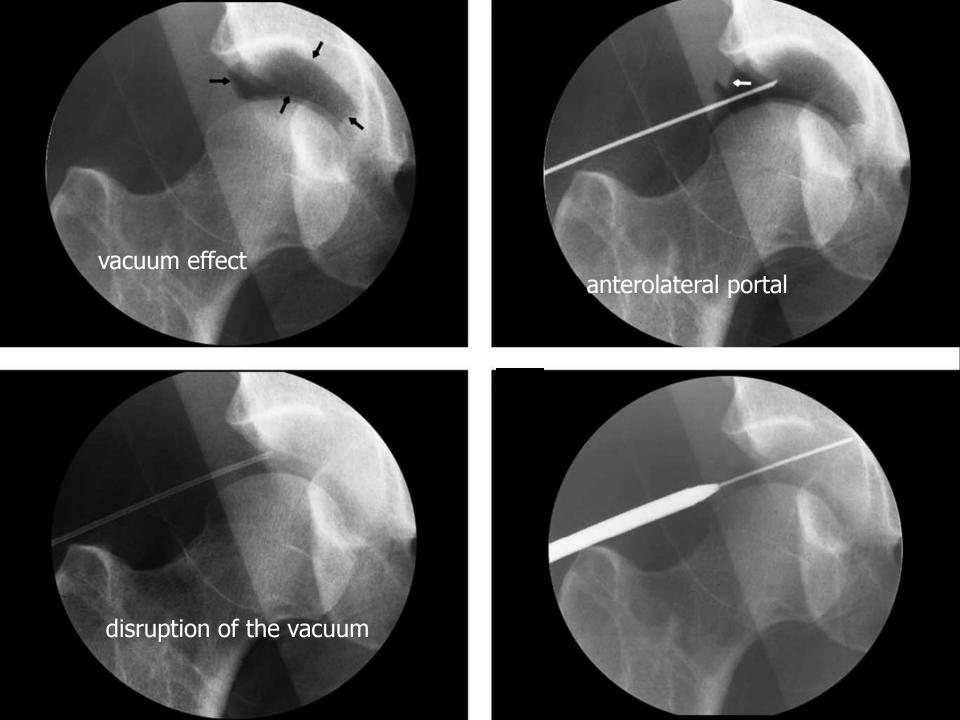


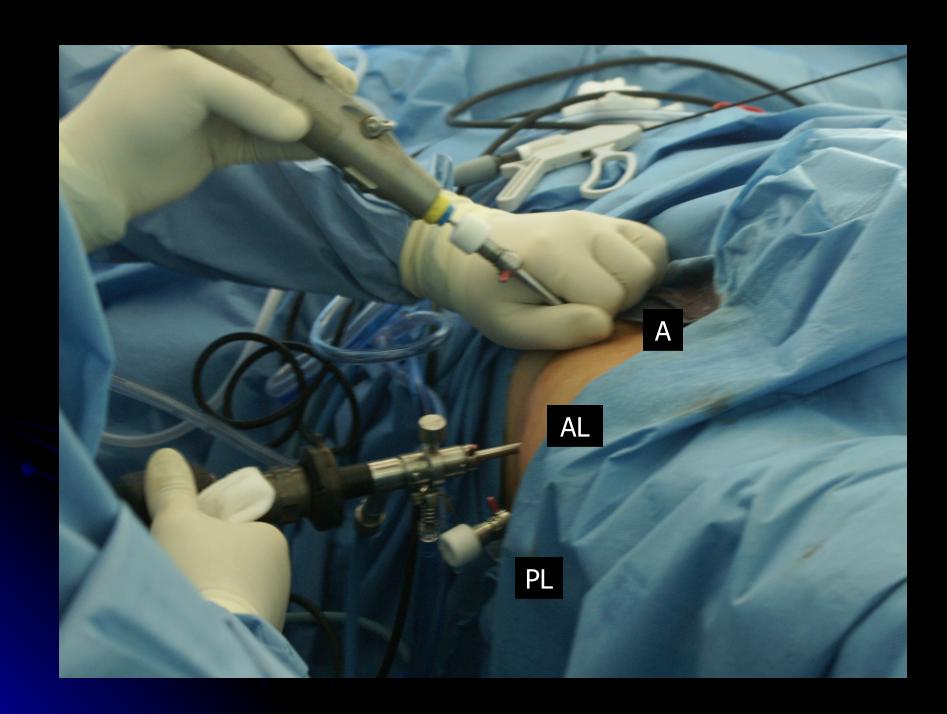
Instruments, pump, cautery, cannulas, C-arm



Portals

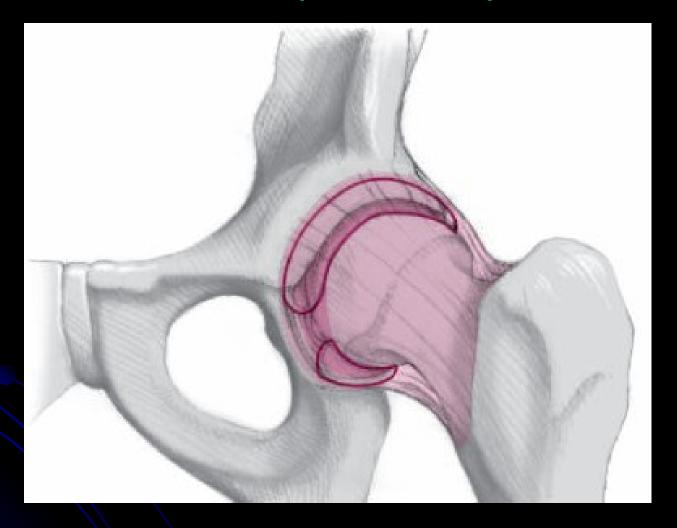




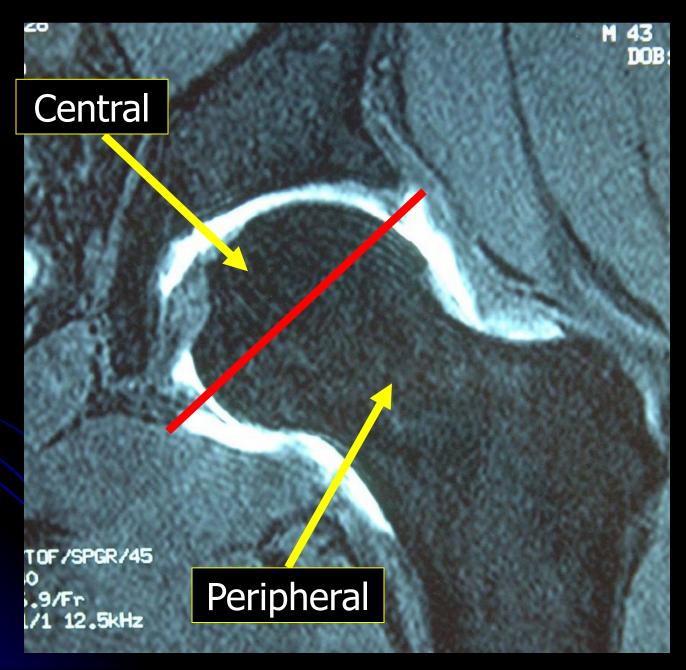


Arthroscopic Anatomy

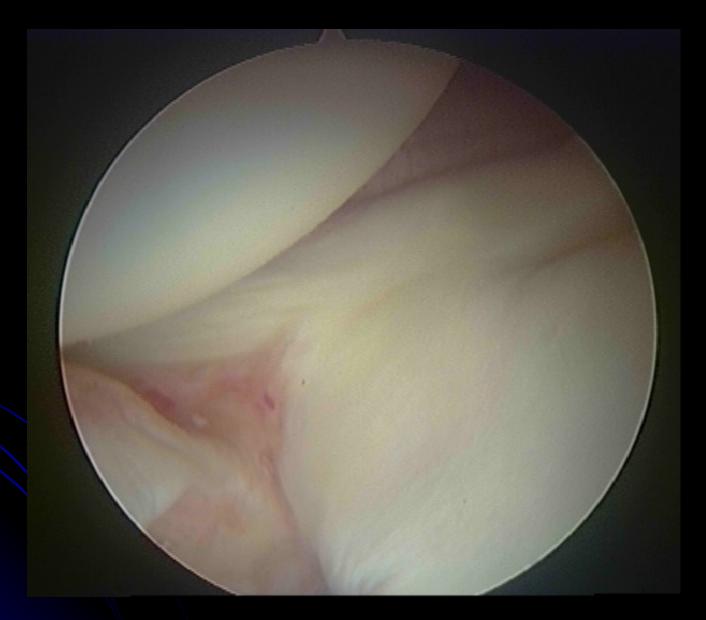
Central and Peripheral Compartment

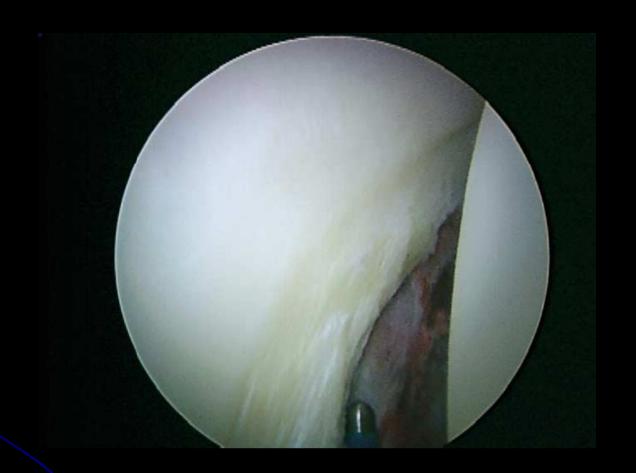


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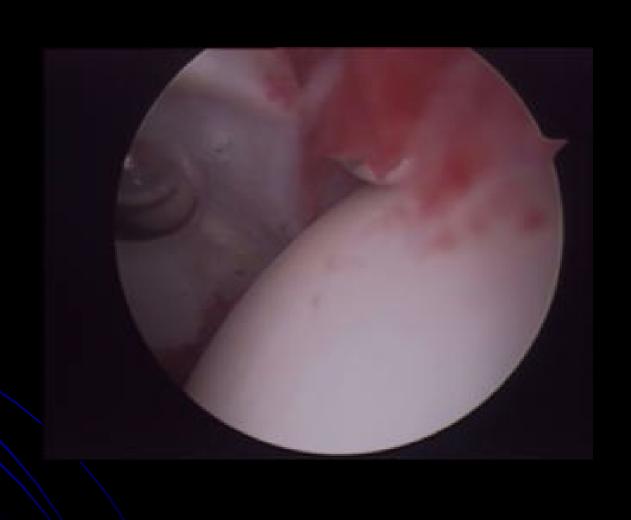


Normal Labrum

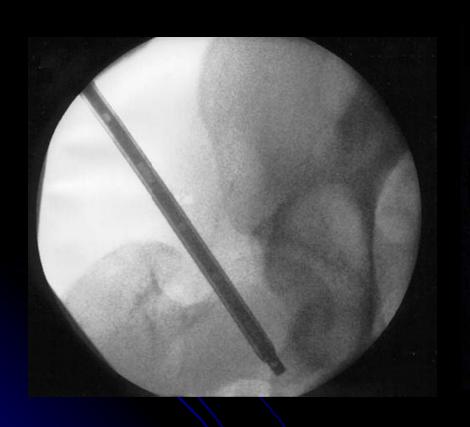


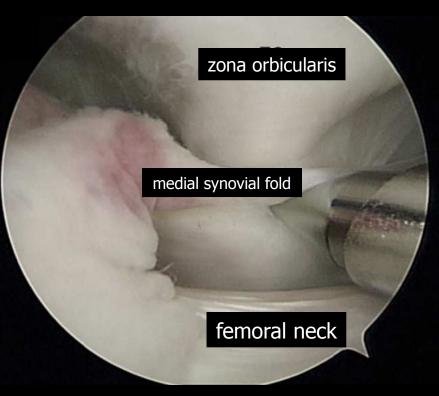


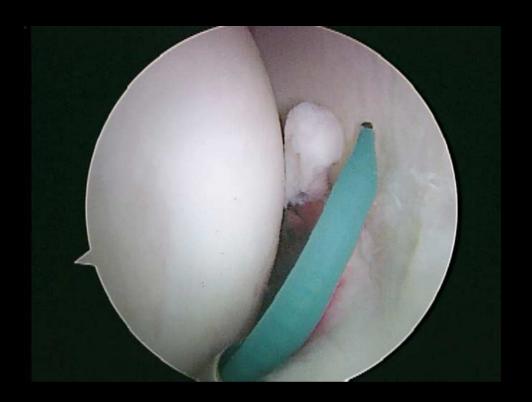
Complete view of the posterior labrum from the anterior portal



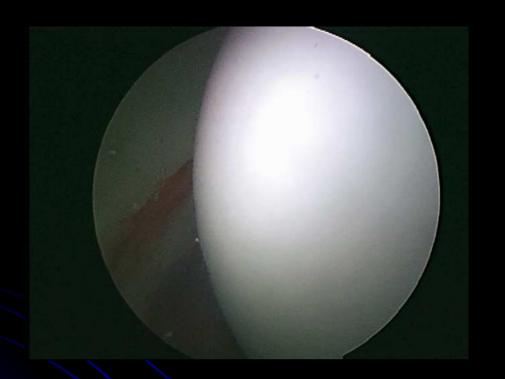
Central and Peripheral Compartment (Extraarticular, Intracapsular)

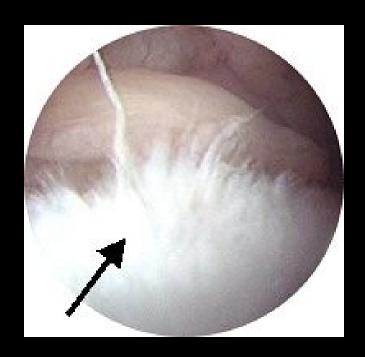






The posterior recess is a common location for loose bodies and intra-articular debris to hide

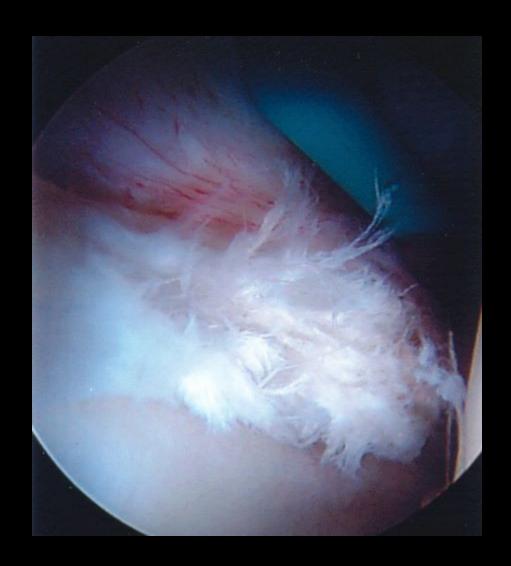




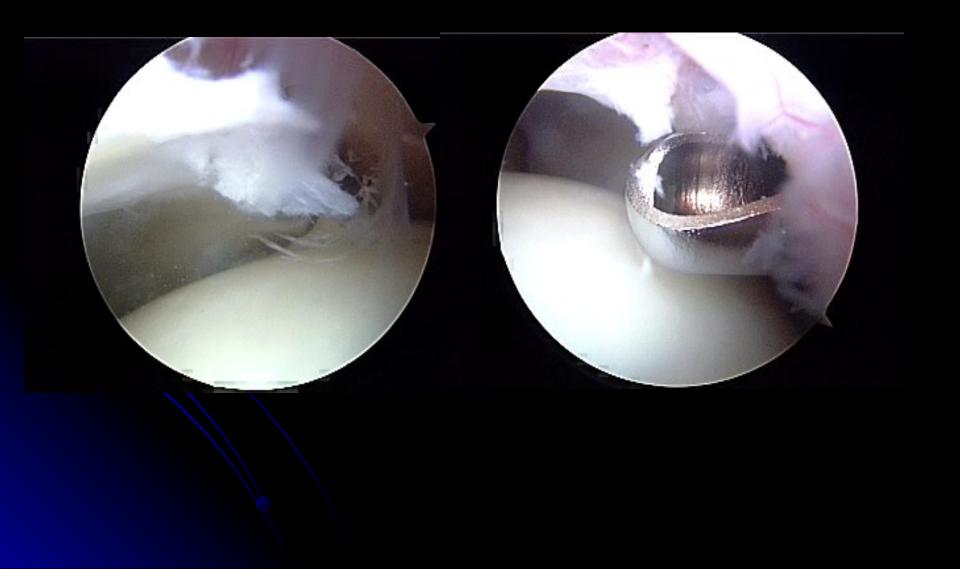
Normal articular cartilage of femoral head

Fibrillation

Labral fraying



Labral Tear







Arthroscopic view of a torn ligamentum teres

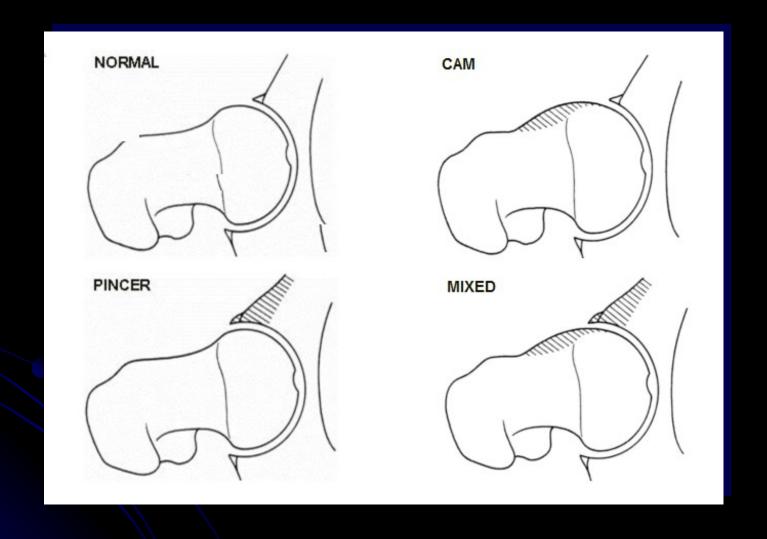
Chondral Injury



Microfractures



Femoroacetabular Impingement Forms

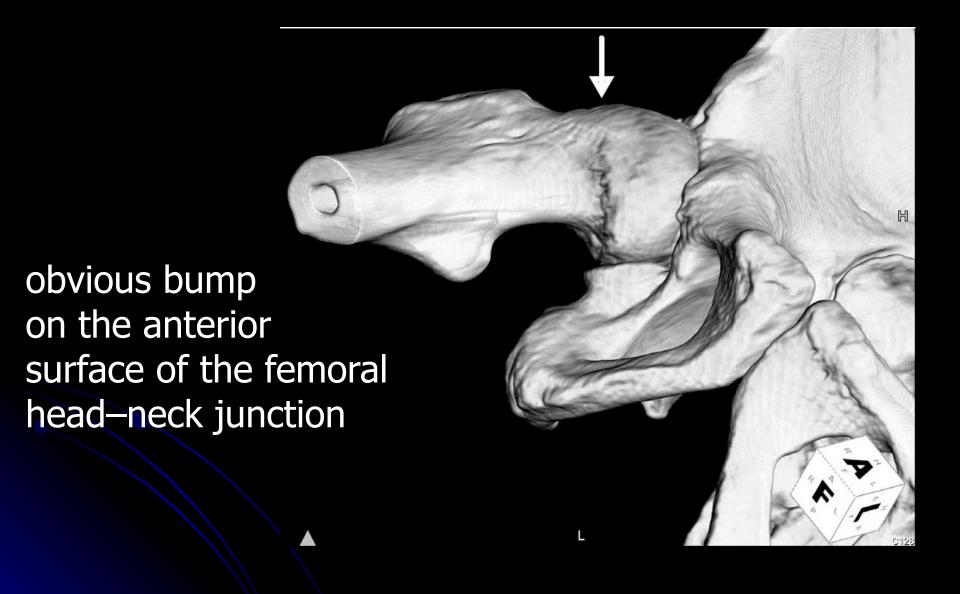


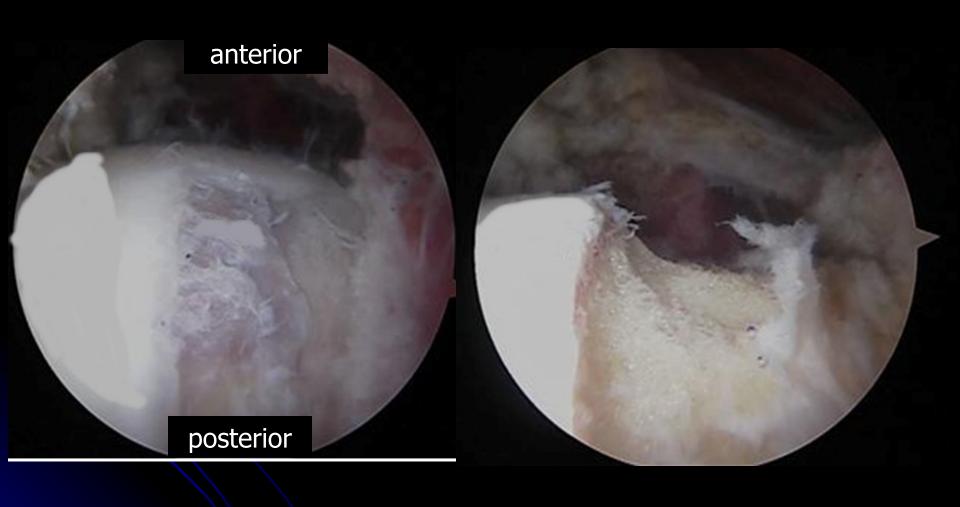
36-year-old male

cam-type FAI



- pistol grip deformity of the lateral femoral head—neck junction
- calcification of the labrum

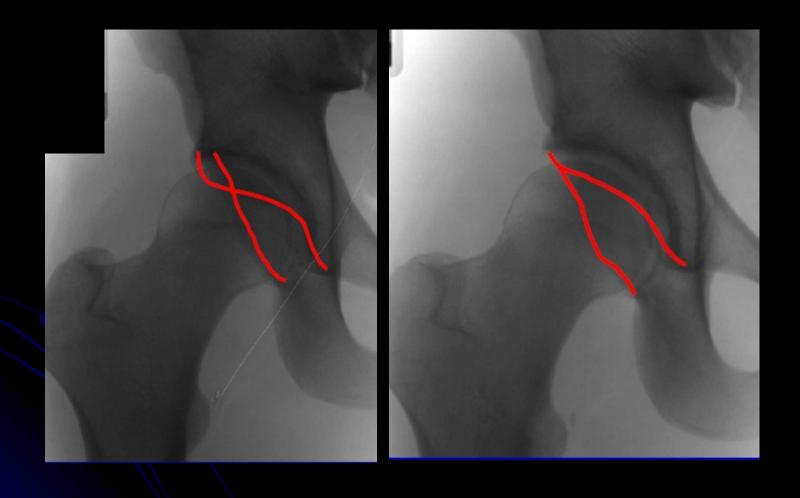




FAI: bump removal



Acetabular Retroversion: Rim Trimming



Hip Arthroscopy and Osteoarthritis

OA with associated lesions



OA alone



Complications

- overall complication rate 1.6%
- none is major or long-term
- traction <2 h

- Pudendal nerve neurapraxia
- Lateral femoral cutaneous neurapraxia
- Chondral scuffs from inadequate distraction
- Sciatic and femoral neurapraxia
- Portal bleeding
- Trochanteric bursitis
- Intra-articular instrument breakage
- Keloid scar formation Perineal splitting Pressure sores

Hip Arthroscopy

- Hip arthroscopy cannot treat all hip disorders
- ✓ It is effective in the treatment of intraarticular hip problems
- Early diagnosis and prompt treatment are essential

Hip Arthroscopy

- Expanding therapeutic possibilities
- Correct diagnosis essential for success
- Not always easy access