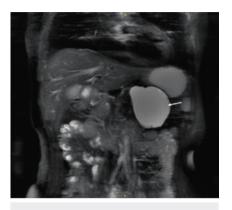
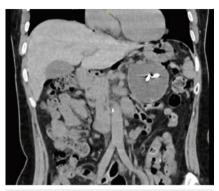
Endoscopic rescue management of stent displacement after a pancreatic pseudocyst endoscopic drainage

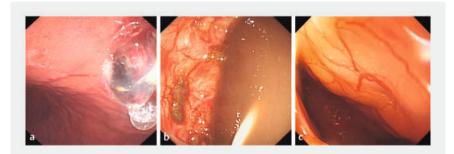




► Fig. 1 Magnetic resonance imaging scan showing a pancreatic pseudocyst (arrow) located in the tail of the pancreas.



➤ Fig. 2 Abdominal computed tomography scan view showing complete migration of the first stent into the pseudocyst cavity.



▶ Fig. 3 Endoscopic view showing balloon dilation to re-establishment of the gastro-pancreatic tunnel. a endoscopic balloon dilation; b pseudocyst lumen; c abdominal cavity.



► **Fig.4** Endoscopic view showing the final stent position.

A 55-year-old woman had a history of acute pancreatitis 4 years prior, with the development of a large pancreatic pseudocyst (62 mm×77 mm×72 mm) in the pancreatic tail (▶ Fig. 1). Endoscopic ultrasound (EUS)-guided pseudocyst drainage was successfully performed with a 10 Fr plastic double-pigtail stent. Post-procedural follow-up computed tomography (CT) imaging at 1 month revealed persistent pseudocyst dimensions with stent migration into the cystic cavity (▶ Fig. 2). After obtaining informed consent, the patient was referred for re-endoscopic pseudocyst drainage.

However, we did not observe any small orifice at the location of the previously applied stent during the endoscopy. EUS images confirmed stent migration into the pseudocyst lumen. We proceeded with transgastric puncture of the pseudocyst using a 19-gauge fine-needle aspiration needle under EUS guidance. A 0.035-inch guidewire was advanced through the needle, and the tract was dilated to 10 mm (► Fig. 3 a). After entering the pseudocyst lumen, the intracystic migrated stents were then removed by using foreign body forceps (> Fig. 3b). Surprisingly, we found a fulllayer perforation of the fistulous tract following balloon dilation (\triangleright Fig. 3c). To simultaneously address perforation and cyst drainage, we placed a fully covered metal stent through the cystogastrostomy, fixing the proximal end on the stomach side with metal clips (> Fig. 4 and ▶ Video 1). Effective drainage of the pseudocyst was observed, and the patient remained well and was discharged after 6 days. At follow-up 3 months later, an abdominal CT scan showed complete resolution of the pseudocyst, the stent was removed endoscopically (▶ Fig. 5). Stent migration represents a common complication in the endoscopic management of pancreatic pseudocysts [1], with endoscopic salvage procedures offering viable therapeutic options [2,3]. This case highlights the potential risk of perforation during endoscopic re-establishment of the gastro-pancreatic tunnel. The deployment of covered stents demonstrates efficacy in drainage and perforation closure, sparing patients from the morbidity associated with surgical intervention [4].

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▶ Fig. 5 Images showing the follow-up of the pancreatic pseudocyst. a abdominal computed tomography scan; b endoscopy.



▶ Video 1 Endoscopic rescue management of stent displacement after a pancreatic pseudocyst endoscopic drainage.

Conflict of Interest

The authors declare that they have no conflict of interest.

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