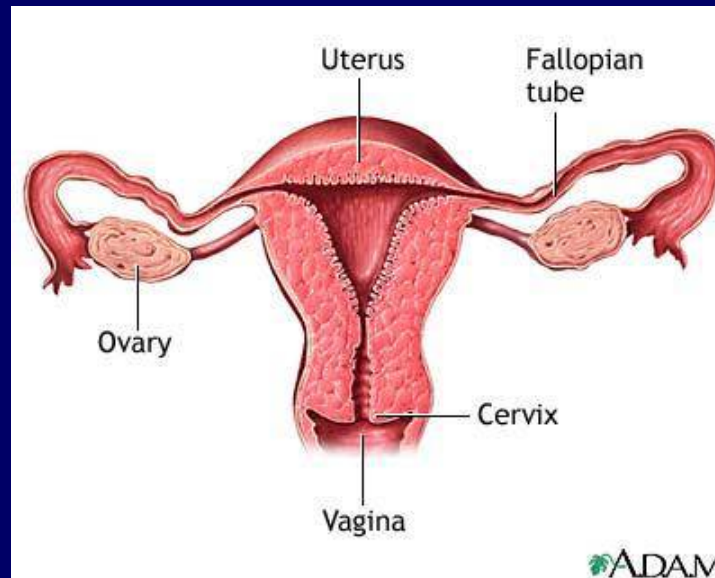


Hysteroscopy

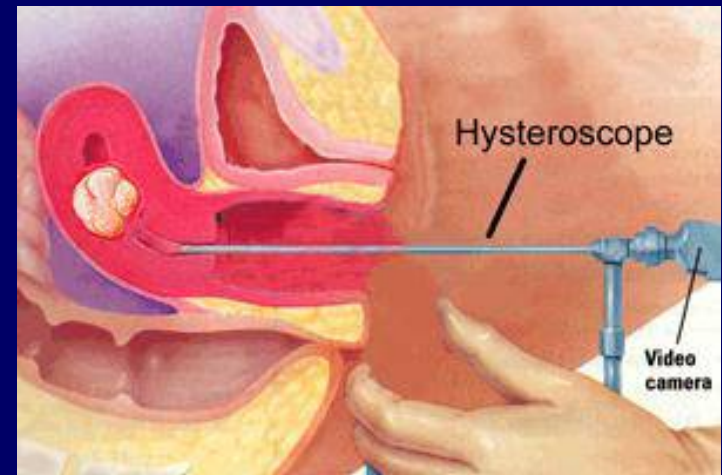


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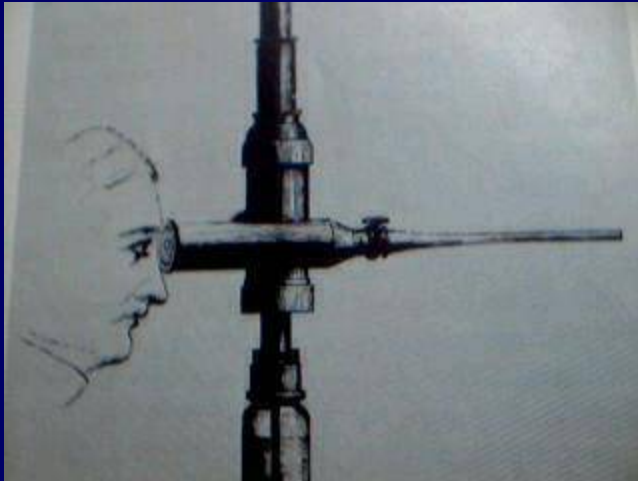


Definition

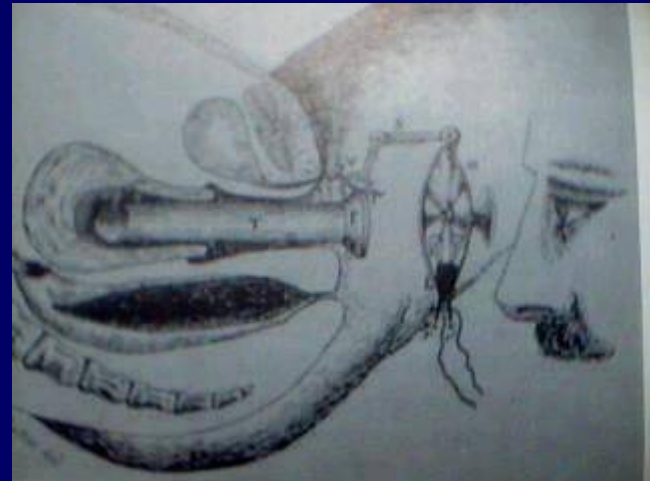
- Hysteroscopy is a procedure used to view the inside of the uterus through a telescope-like device called a hysteroscope
- The hysteroscope is placed in the vagina and introduced into the uterus through the cervix



History



First hysteroscope with
Cystoscope of Desormeaux
by Pantaleoni 1869



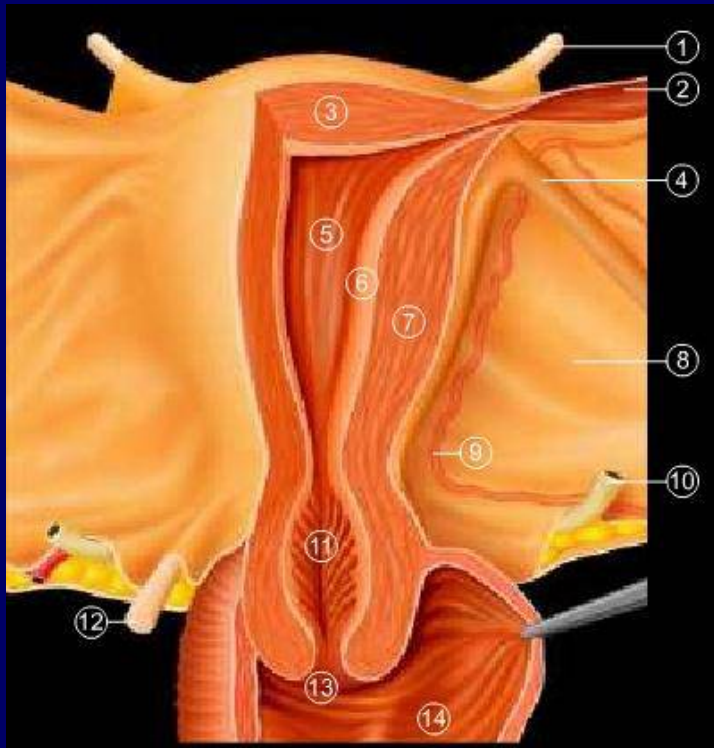
First hysteroscope with built
in lens to magnify the
image



Surgical Team and Patient Position



Hysteroscopic Anatomy



1. Round ligament
2. Uterine tube
3. Fundus of uterus
4. Proper ovarian ligament
5. Uterine cavity
6. Endometrium
7. Myometrium
8. Mesometrium of broad ligament
9. Uterine artery
10. Ureter
11. Cervical canal





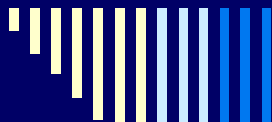
Indication

1. Evaluation of unexplained uterine bleeding in pre or post-menopausal patients
2. Diagnosis & hysteroscopic removal of suspected submucous leiomyoma or endometrial polyp
3. Location and retrieval of 'lost IUD' or other foreign body
4. Exploration of endocervical canal, internal cervical os, and uterine cavity in patients with repeated miscarriages.
5. Evaluation of patients with failed first trimester elective abortion
6. Trans-cervical division of small uterine septae



Operating room setup





O.T Setup



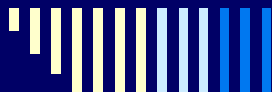
Procedure

- Inside of the uterus is a potential cavity, like a collapsed airdome, it is necessary to fill (distend) it with either a liquid or a gas (carbon dioxide) in order to see.
- Diagnostic hysteroscopy and simple operative hysteroscopy can usually be done in an office setting.
- More complex operative hysteroscopy procedures are done in an operating room setting.



Access





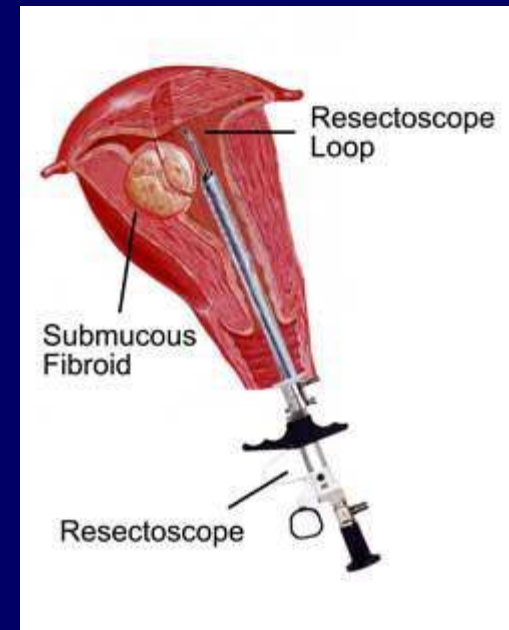
Equipment

- Hysteroscope
- Microhysteroscope
 - Unit magnification-Panoramic view
 - 20 magnification-Panoramic view
 - 60 magnification-Contact Microscopic view depth 80microns
 - 150 magnification-Contact microscopic view shows nuclei and cytoplasm



Distending media

- ❑ Carbon dioxide
- ❑ Dextran 70
- ❑ Low viscosity media like normal saline, 5% Dextrose, 10% Dextrose, Dextran 4%.
- ❑ Most of the surgeon uses normal saline for Diagnostic Hysteroscopy & Glycine for Operative Hysteroscopy





Property of Glycine

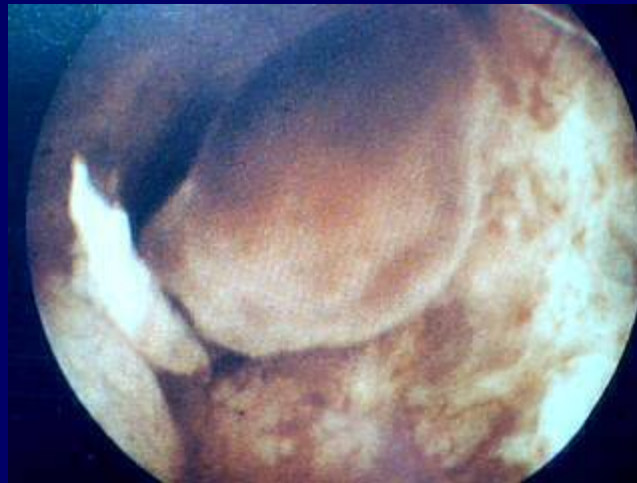
- ☐ Do not react
- ☐ Natural Amino Acid
- ☐ Prevents Clot Formation
- ☐ Inhibits Ionization by Monopolar current
- ☐ Only Side effect is Hyponitremia after intravasation



Diagnostic Hysteroscopy



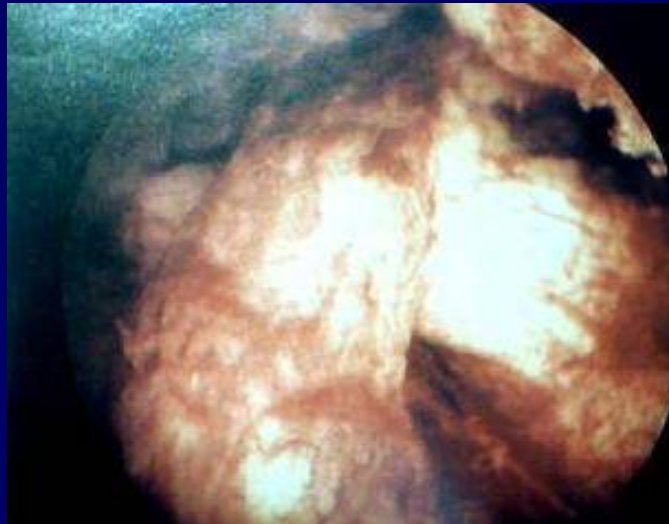
Diagnostic Hysteroscopy for abnormal uterine bleeding



Endometrial Polyp



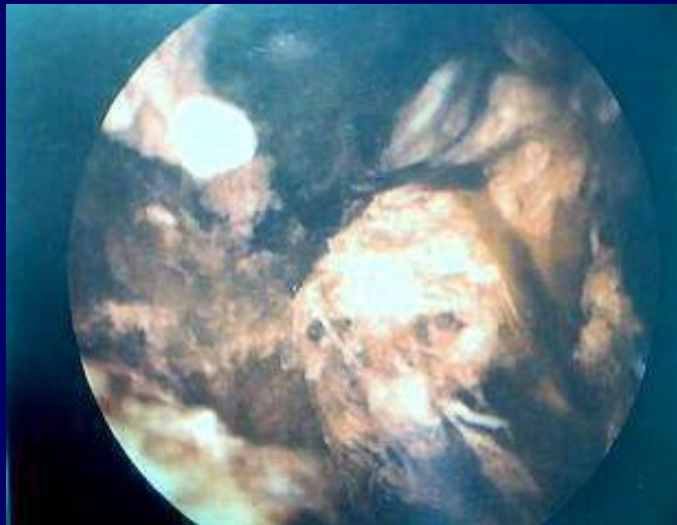
Diagnostic Hysteroscopy for abnormal uterine bleeding



Atypical adenomatous
endometrial hyperplasia



Diagnostic Hysteroscopy for abnormal uterine bleeding

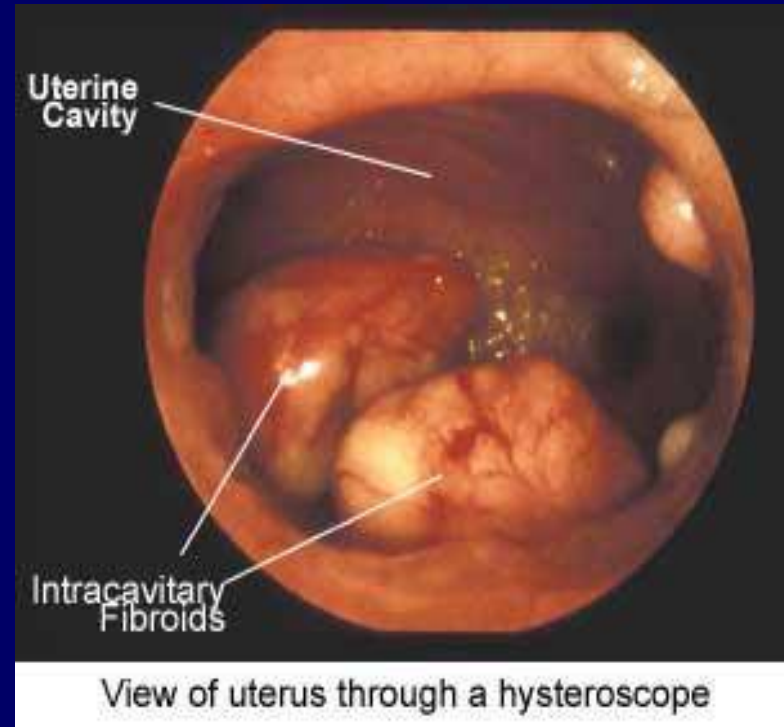


Endometrial Carcinoma



Diagnostic Hysteroscopy for abnormal uterine bleeding

Submucous Myoma



Hysteroscopy in cases of Infertility



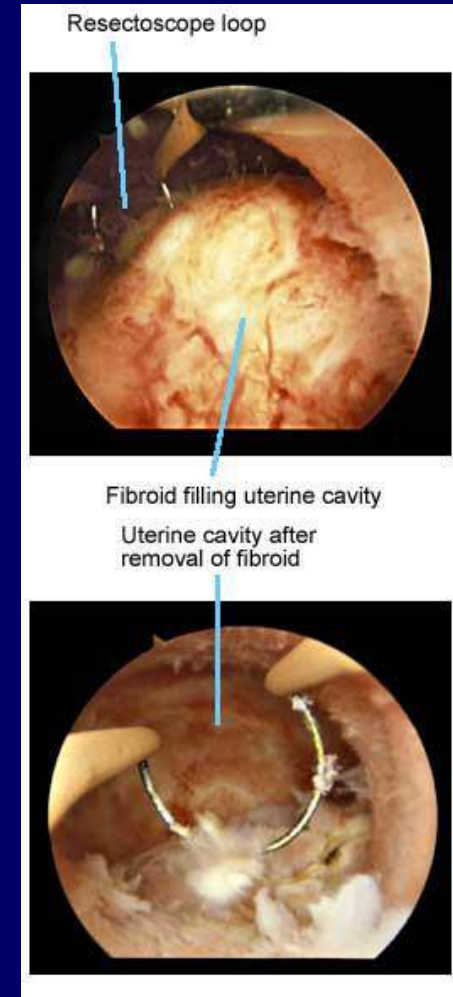
Septate uterus



Hysteroscopy in cases of Infertility



Submucous Myoma



Hysteroscopy in cases of Infertility



Endometrial Polyp



Hysteroscopy in cases of Infertility



Forgotten IUD



Hysteroscopy in cases of Infertility



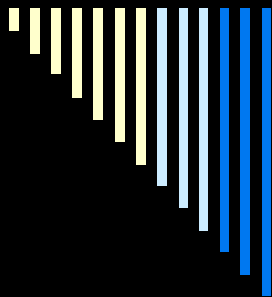
Intrauterine Adhesion



Asherman's syndrome

Asherman Syndrome typically occurs as a result of scar formation after uterine surgery, especially after a dilatation and curettage (D&C). The adhesions may cause amenorrhea (lack of menstrual periods) and/or infertility.





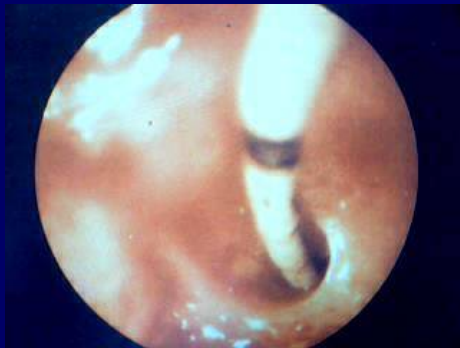
Hysteroscopic Adhesiolysis

Hysteroscopic Resection
of
Intrauterine adhesions



Tubal Cause of Infertility

Combined effort of Laparoscopy, Hysteroscopy & Fallopscopy can be used to rule out all the Uterine & Tubal Cause of Infertility



Hysteroscopy in malignancy



Endometrial carcinoma



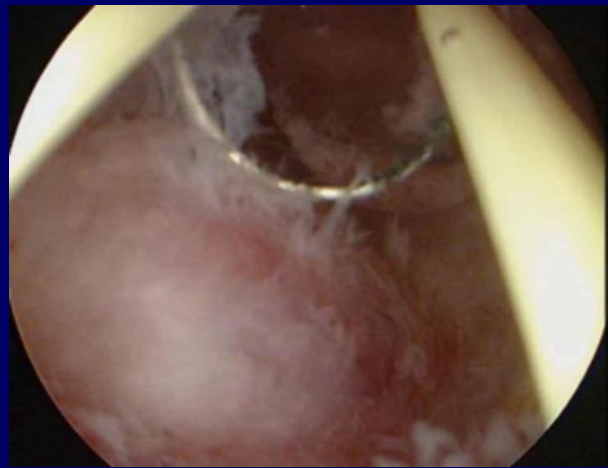
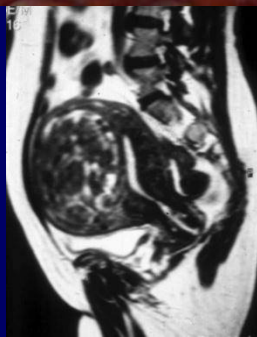
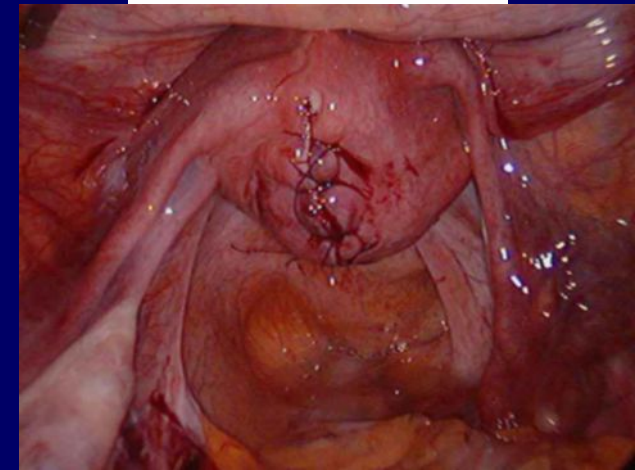
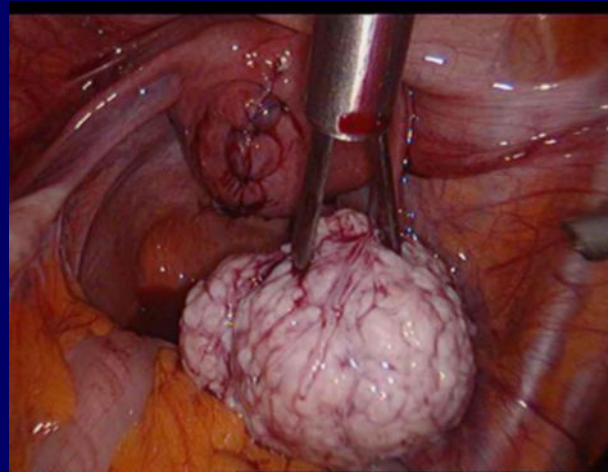
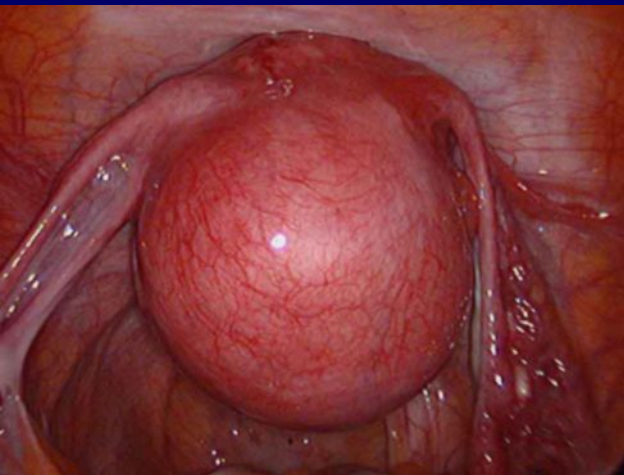
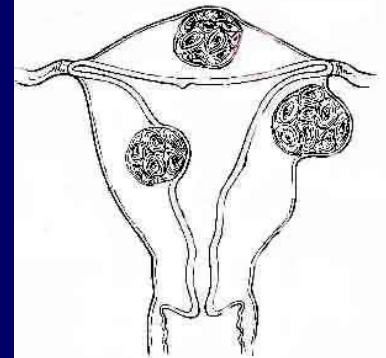
Hysteroscopy correlation in Diagnosis



Bicornuate Uterus



Hysteroscopic correlation & Diagnosis



Myoma



Hysteroscopy correlation in Diagnosis



Submucous Myoma



Hysteroscopy correlation in Diagnosis



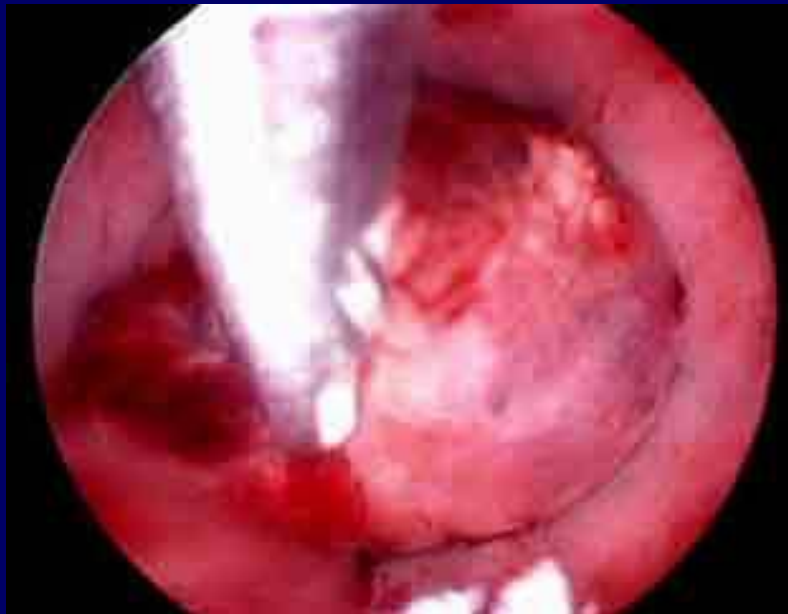
Endometrial Carcinoma



Operative Hysteroscopy



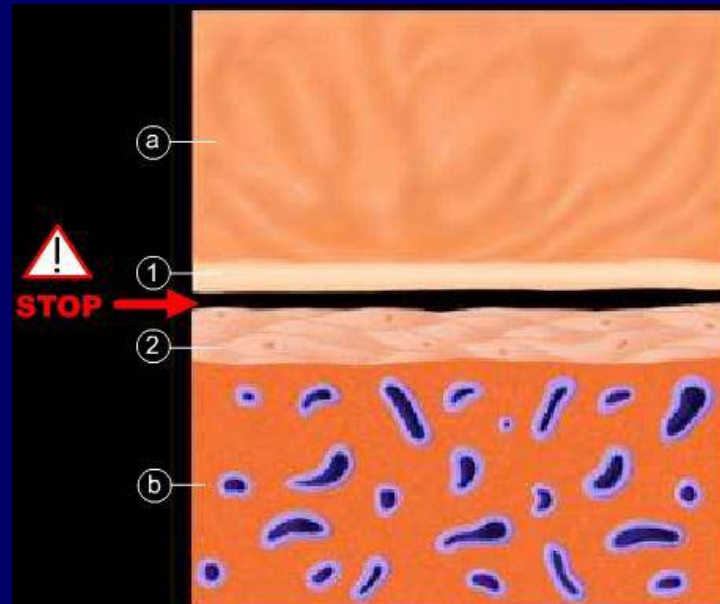
Therapeutic role of Hysteroscopy



In many situations, operative hysteroscopy may offer an alternative to hysterectomy.



Anatomy of Endometrium



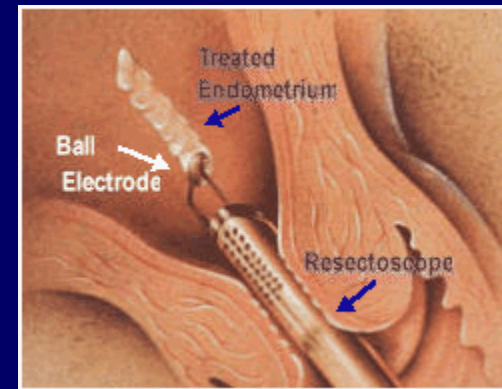
1. Internal longitudinal layer
2. External circular layer
- a. Functional endometrium
- b. Venous plexus

To determine the edges of the resection, knowledge of the anatomy of the endometrium is essential.

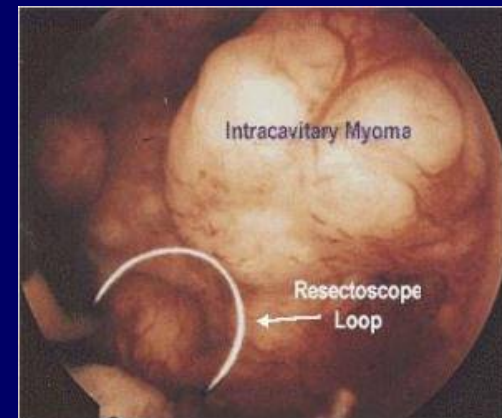


Resectoscope

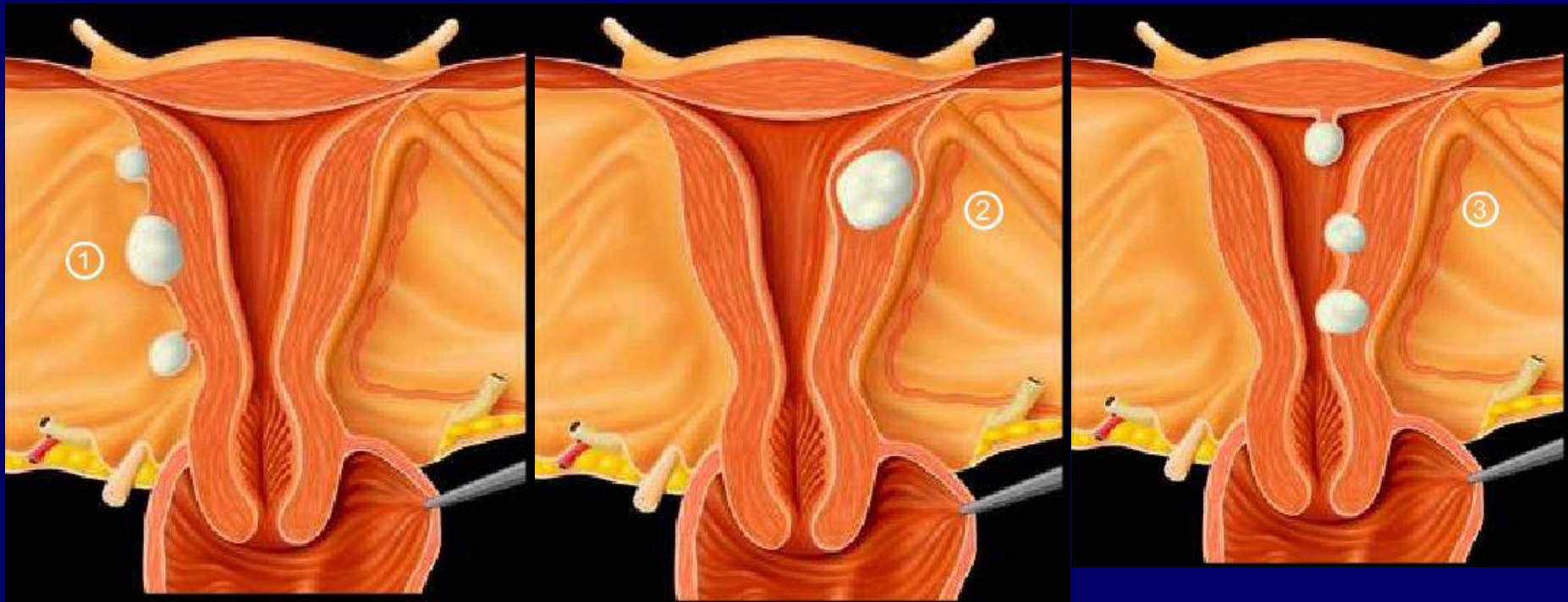
- The *resectoscope* has been used for male prostate surgery for over 50 years.
- The resectoscope with a built in wire loop or other shape device, uses high-frequency electrical current.



TCRE



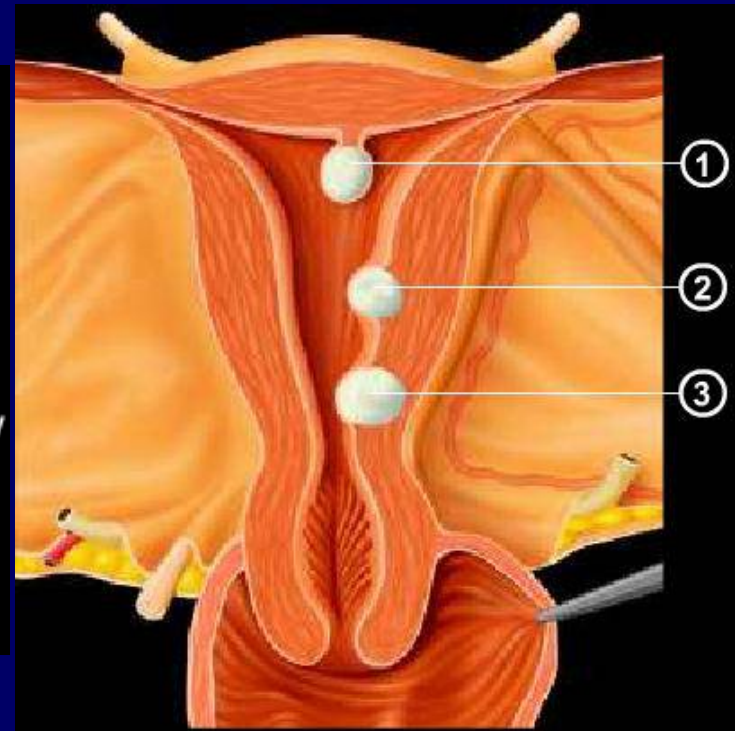
Myomectomy



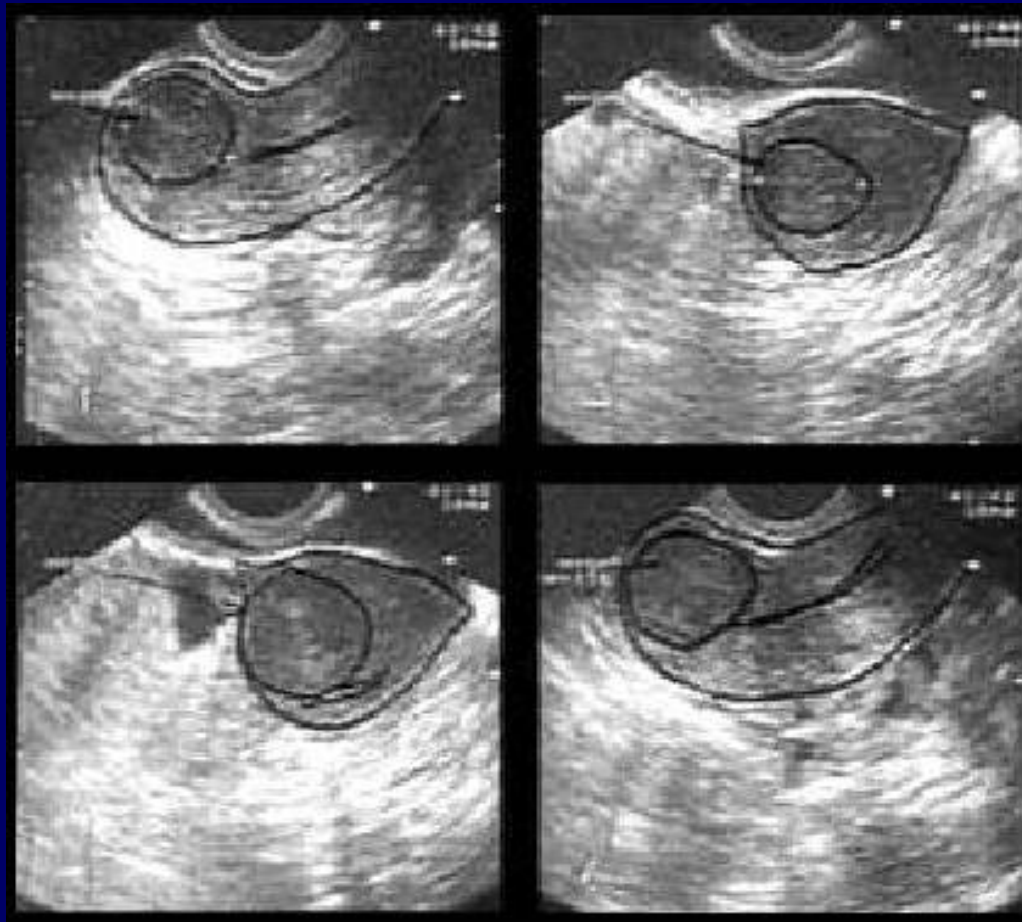
Grades of Submucous Myoma

Three grades of submucous leiomyomas can be identified, according to the degree of intramural development:

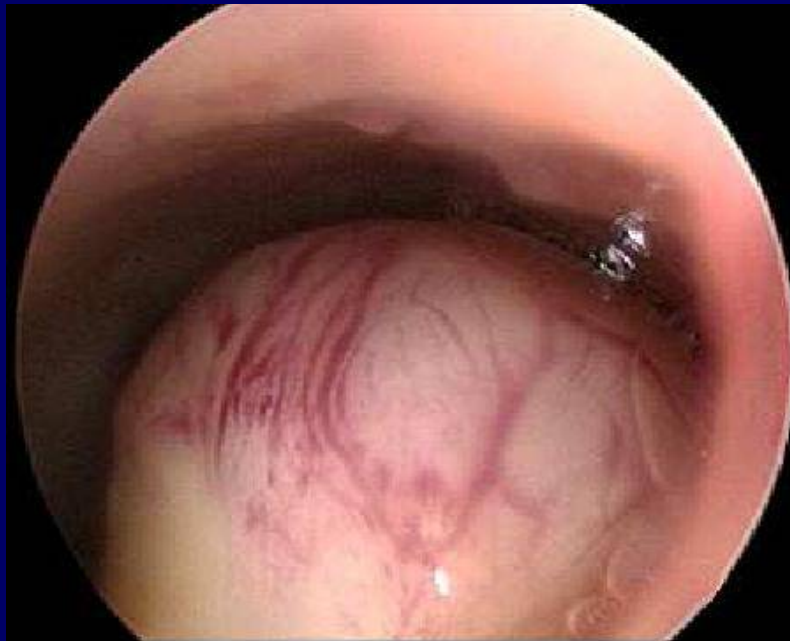
1. Grade 0: development limited to the uterine cavity (pedunculated or with limited implant base);
2. Grade 1: partial intramural development (endocavity component $>50\%$);
3. Grade 2: predominantly intramural development (endocavity $<50\%$).



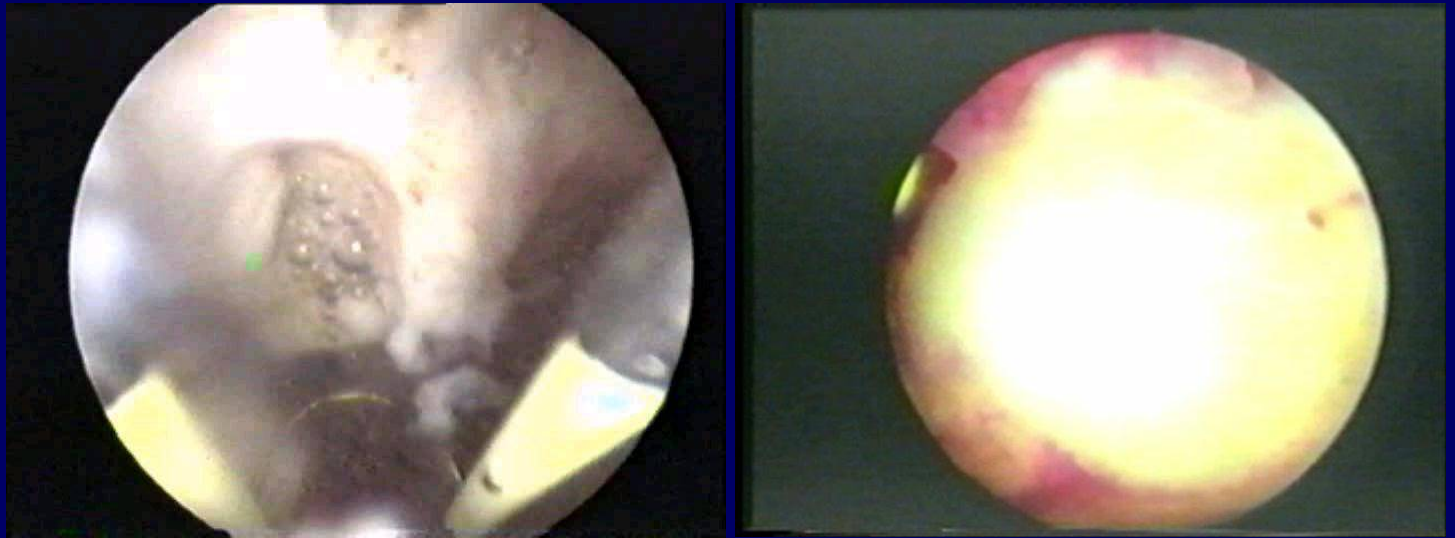
Diagnosis



Diagnosis



Resection of Submucous Myoma



Resection of Myoma



Hysteroscopic
Myomectomy

A hysteroscopic image showing a large, rounded, reddish-pink myoma (fibroid) filling the uterine cavity. The text "Hysteroscopic Myomectomy" is overlaid on the image. The myoma has a smooth surface with some internal vascularity visible. Surgical instruments are partially visible at the bottom of the frame.



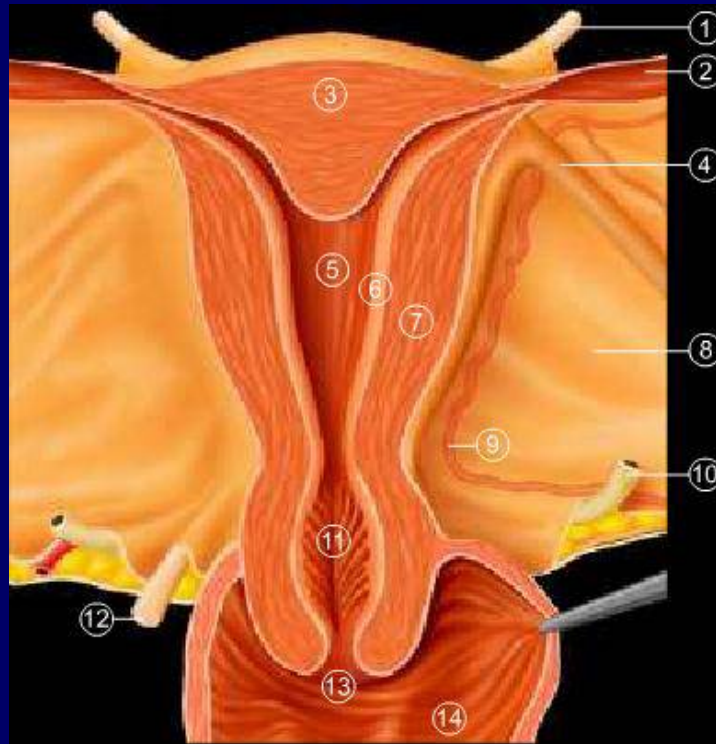
Myomectomy



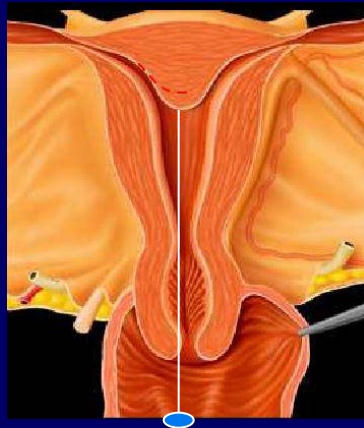
Plasma Sect and V Samples



Hysteroscopy for Septet Uterus



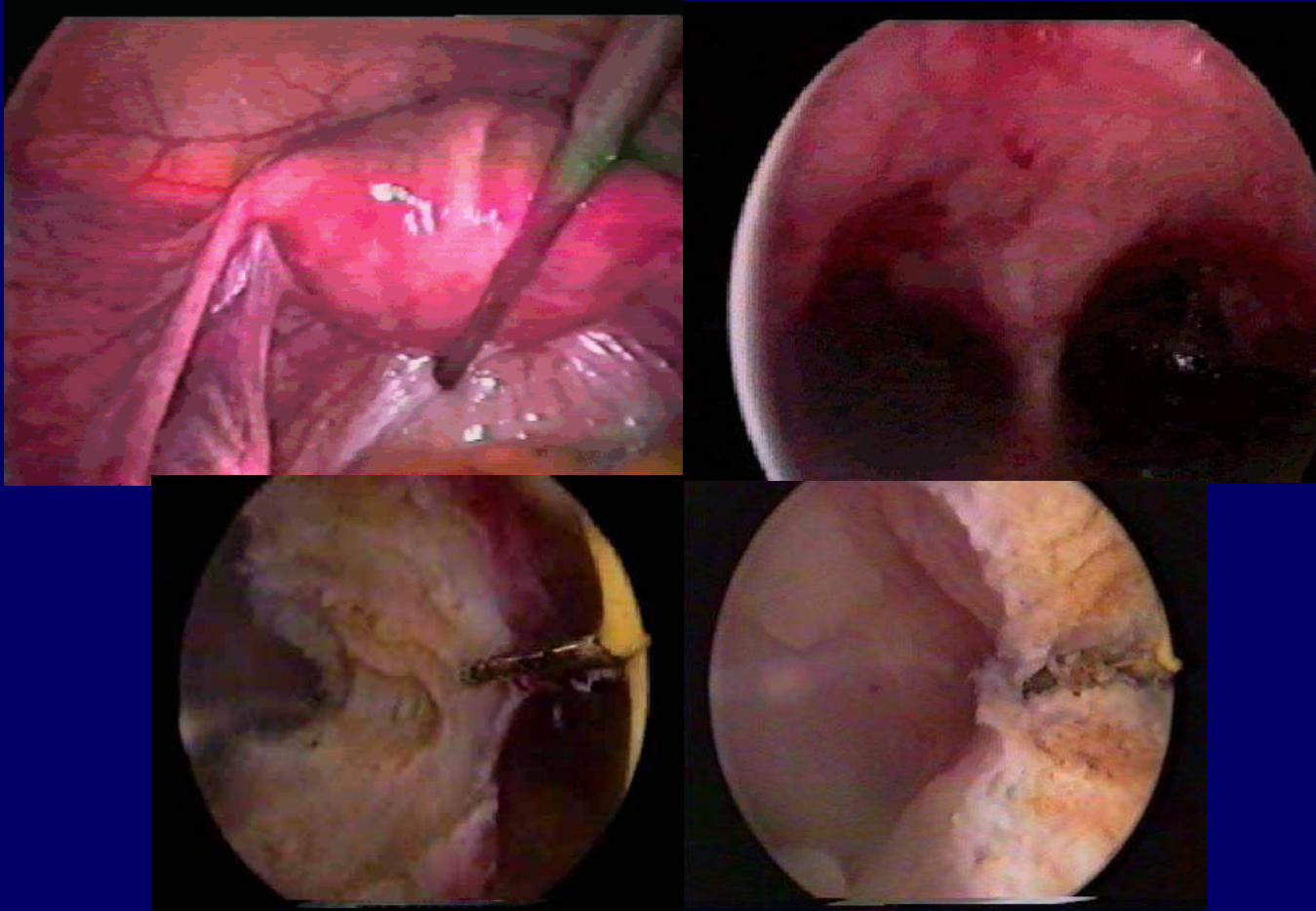
Principle



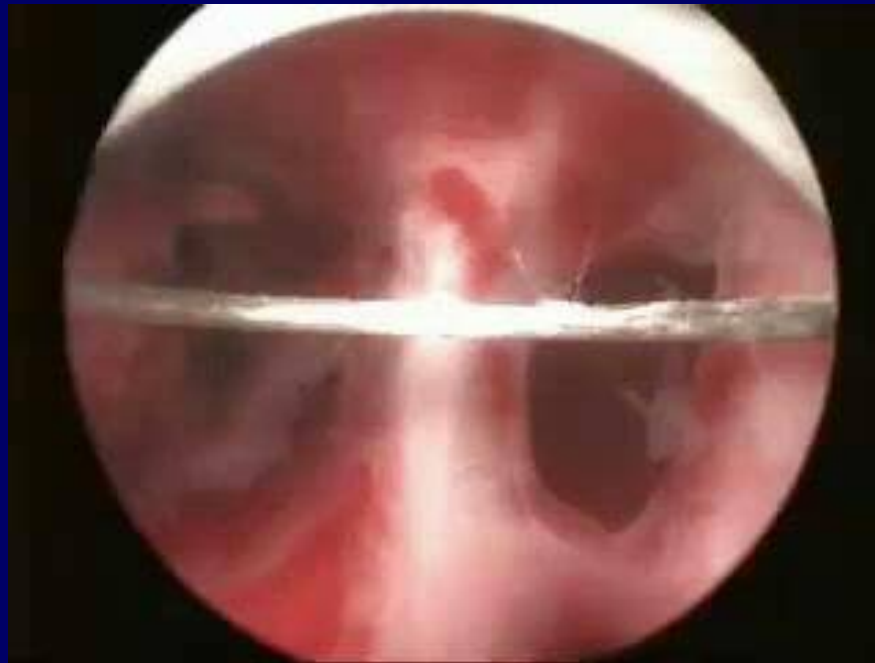
Cutting
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Resection of the Uterine Septum

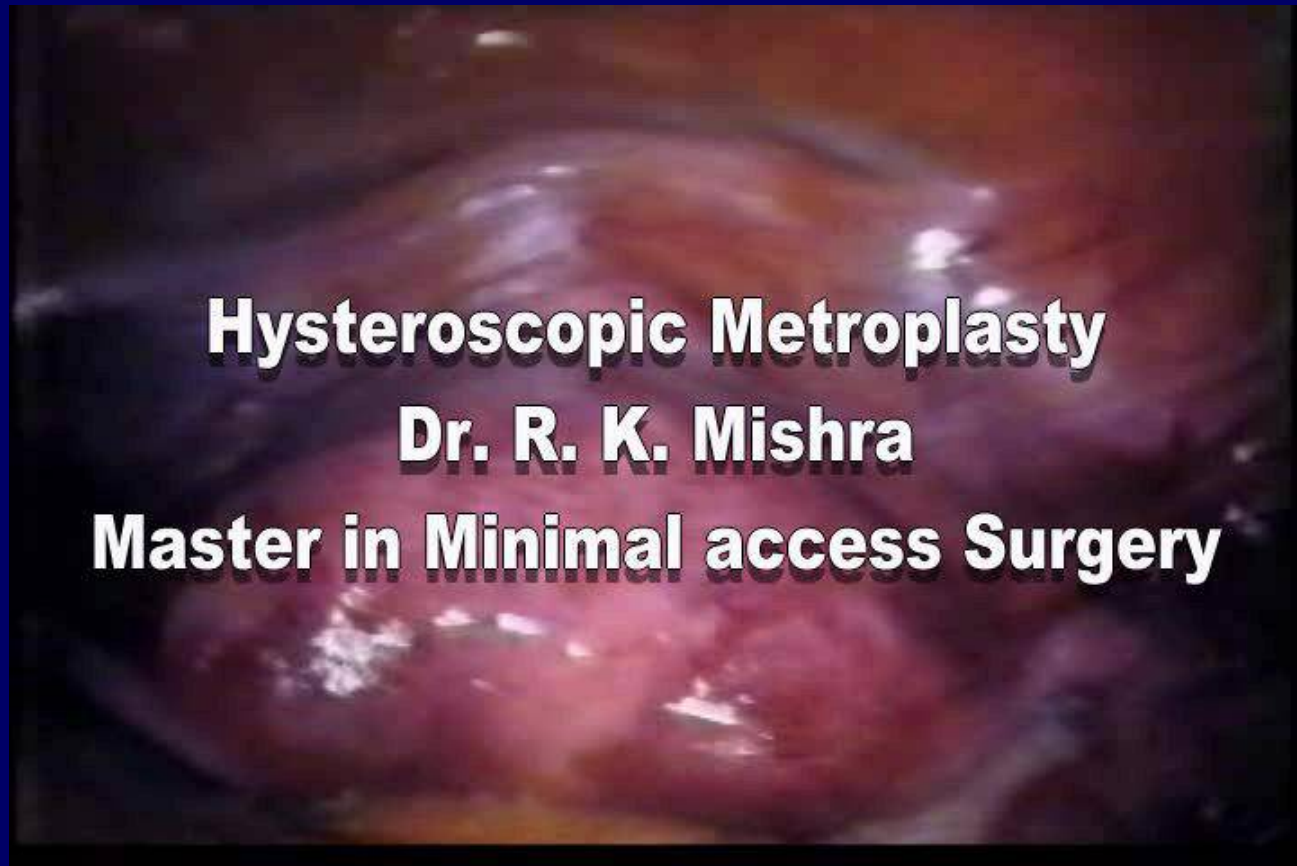


Resection of Septum





Therapeutic role of Hysteroscopy



Hysteroscopic Sterilization





Complications

□ Trauma

- Cervical laceration
- Uterine perforation
- Injury to Intra-abdominal Viscera-Rectum, Bladder, Intestine

□ Intravasation – Predisposing factors for venous intravasation of distending media:

- Uterine Tuberculosis, Submucous tumour, Hypoplastic uterus, Recently traumatised uterine cavity, Proximal tubal obstruction, Excessive Pressure of Instillation



Complications

contd...

□ Infection

- Exacerbate latent salpingitis
- PID
- Febrile reaction

□ Bleeding

□ Mortality

- Peritonitis
- Very high instillation pressure and flow rate





Contraindications

□ Absolute

- Adnexal and endometrial infection

□ Relative

- Menstruation
- Pregnancy (Rarely used)
- Cone Biopsy of Cervix
- Pelvic irradiation
- Cardiac and Pulmonary diseases
- Recently Scarred Uterus and adhesions





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