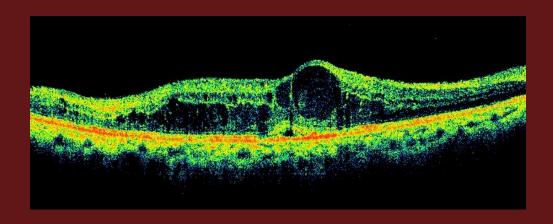
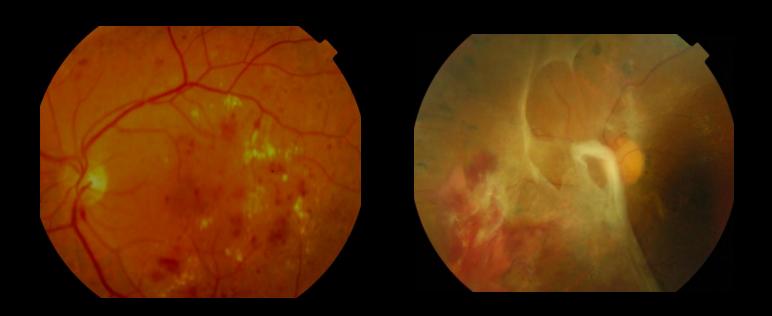
Cataract & Diabetic Retinopathy



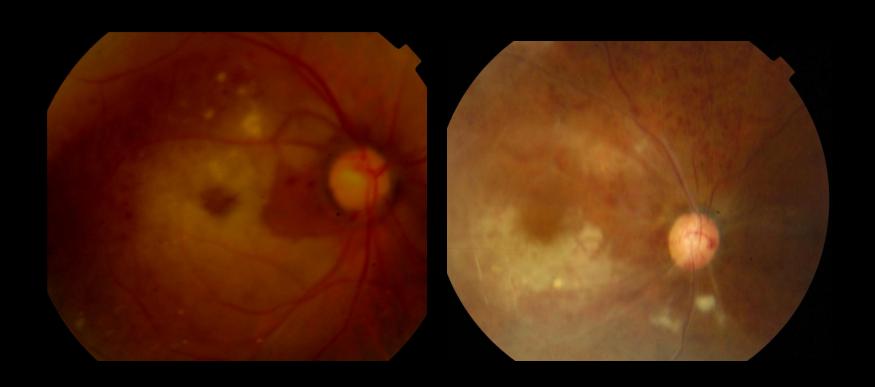
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Two Concerns

- 1. Diabetic Maculopathy
- 2. Proliferative diabetic retinopathy



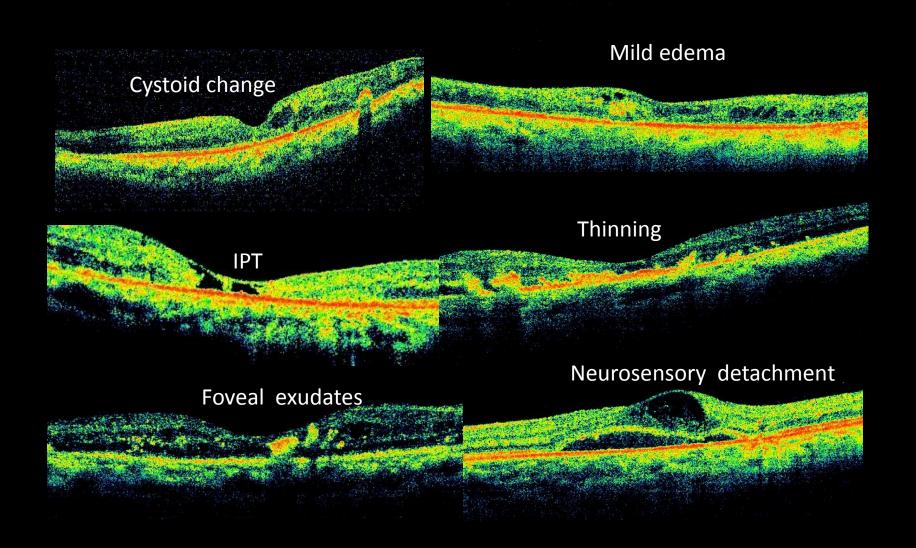
Not always DME CRAO, CRVO, BRVO



Cataract & Diabetic Retinopathy Points to be answered...

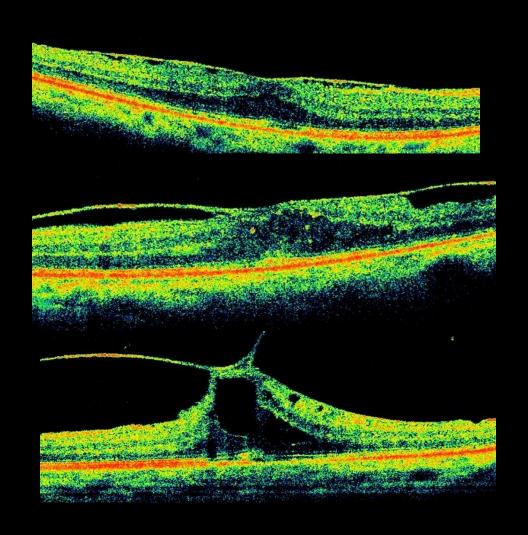
- 1. What is the contribution of cataract to the vision drop?
- 2. Is it SAFE to remove the cataract?

OCT can detect subtle changes

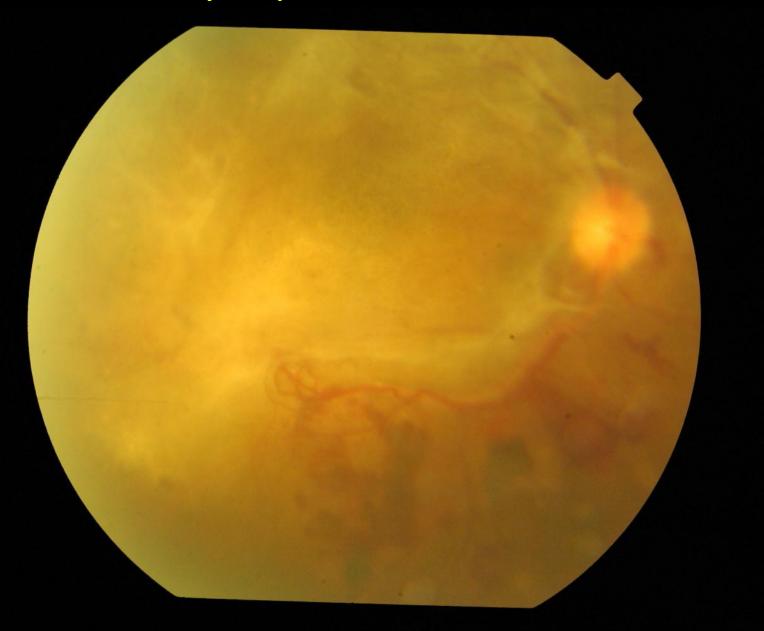


Co-existing problems....

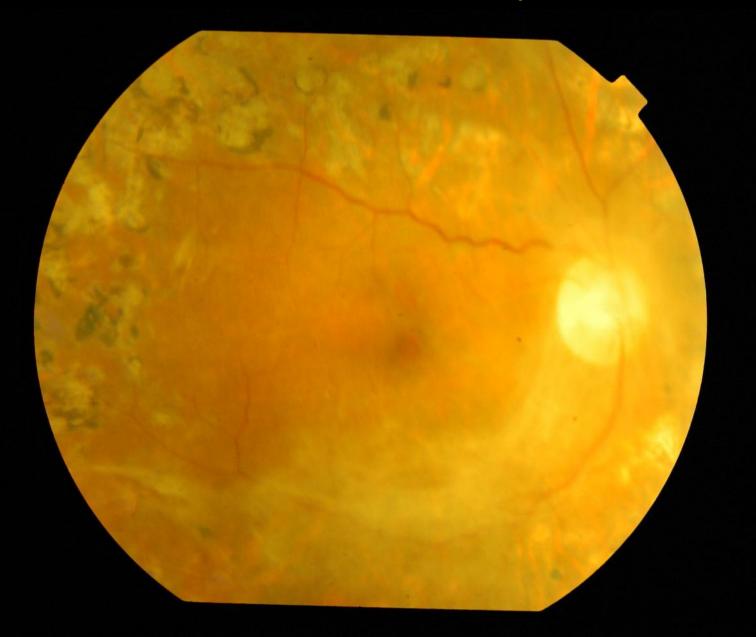
ERM/ VMT: cataract + vitreous surgery



PDR: Safety depends on whether Lasered



Lasered PDR: Safe to operate

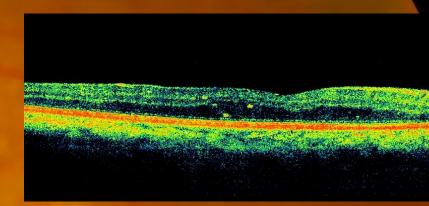


Diabetic Maculopathy Types

- Macular Thickening
- Cystoid Macular Edema
- Exudates
- Ischaemic Maculopathy

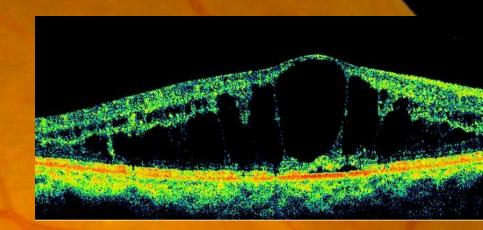
Macular thickening

- Laser
- Anti-VEGF/ IVTA

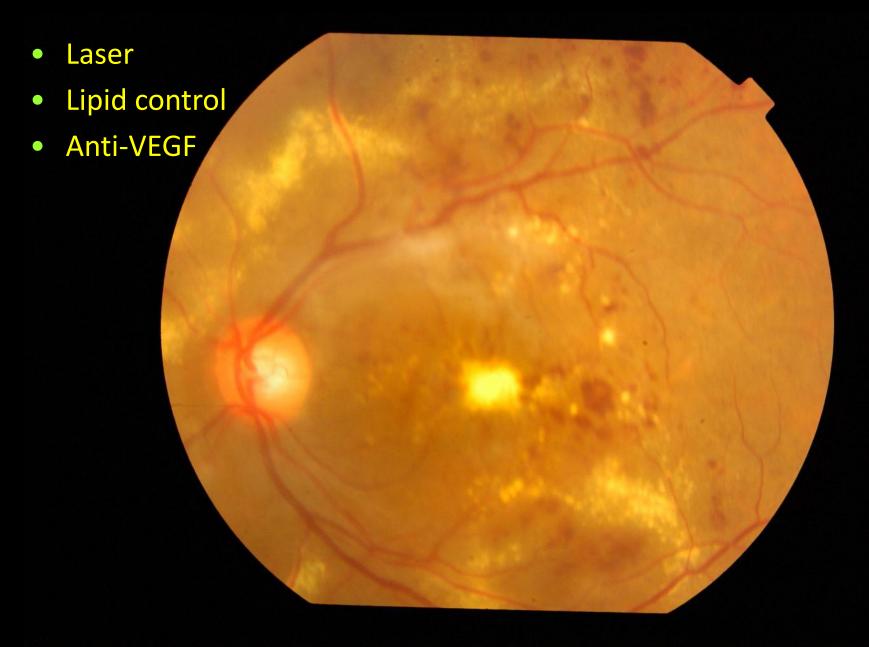


Cystoid macular edema

- Intravitreal Steroid
- × Poor response to Laser

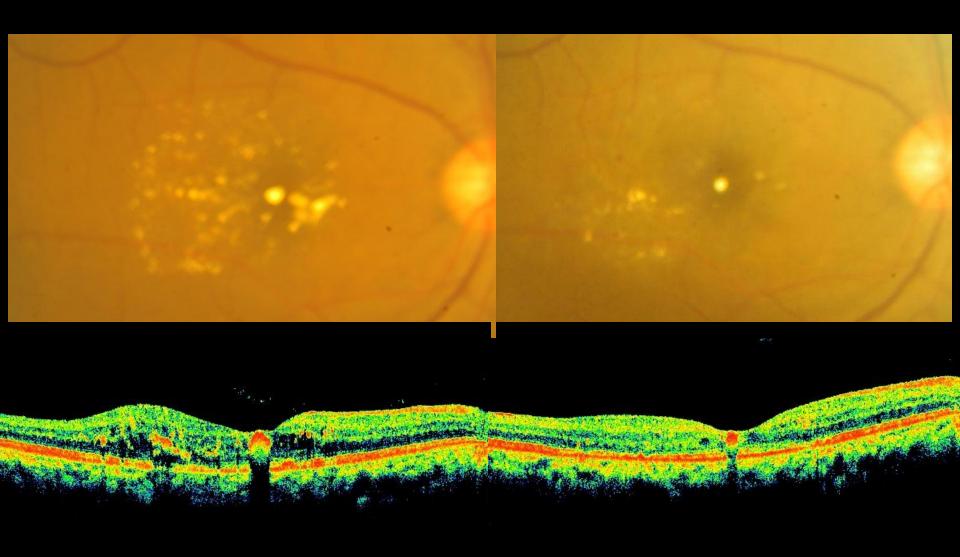


Foveal exudates: take months to resolve



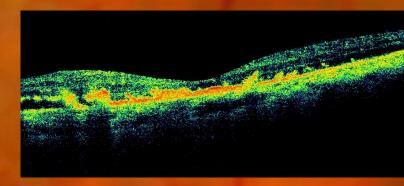
Pre-treatment

Post-treatment



Macular Ischaemia

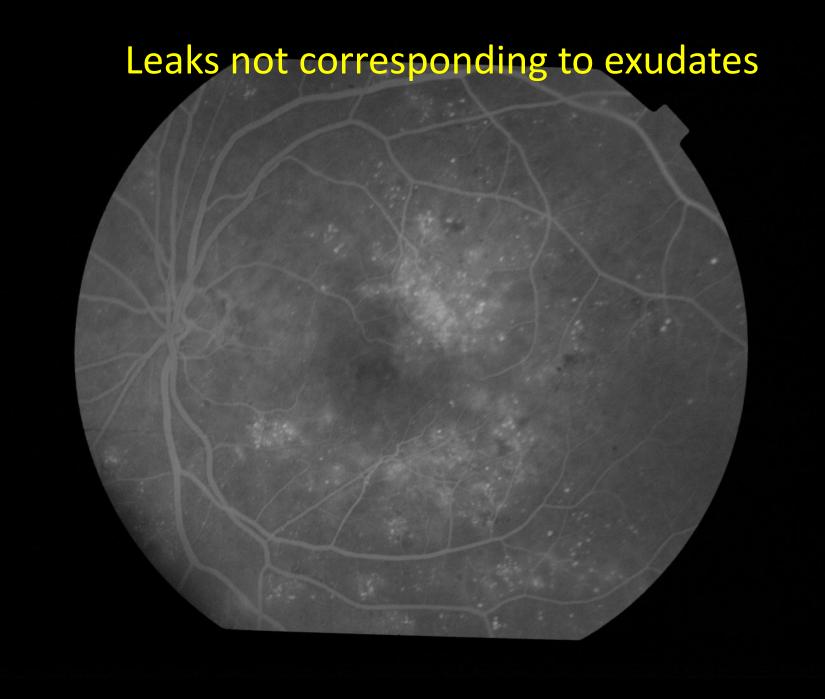
No intervention

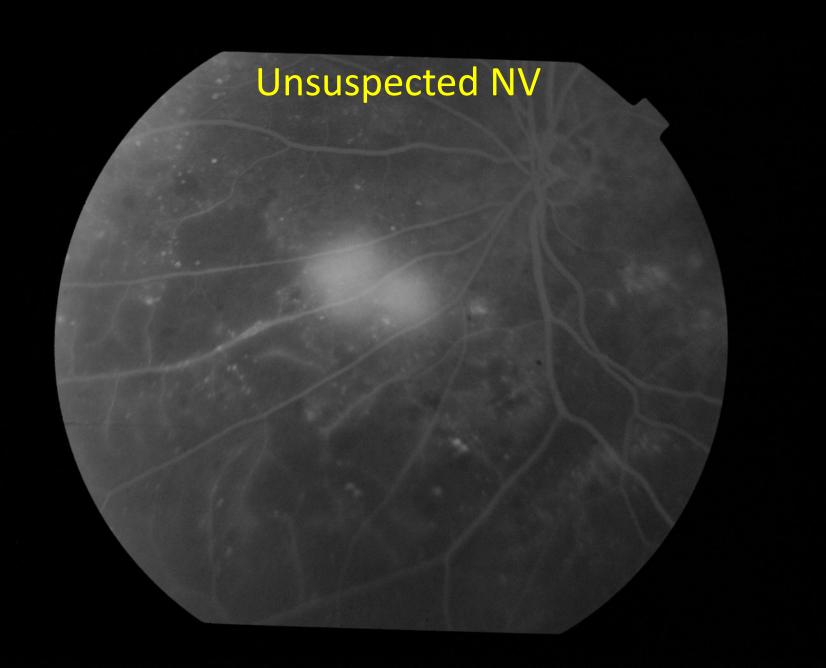


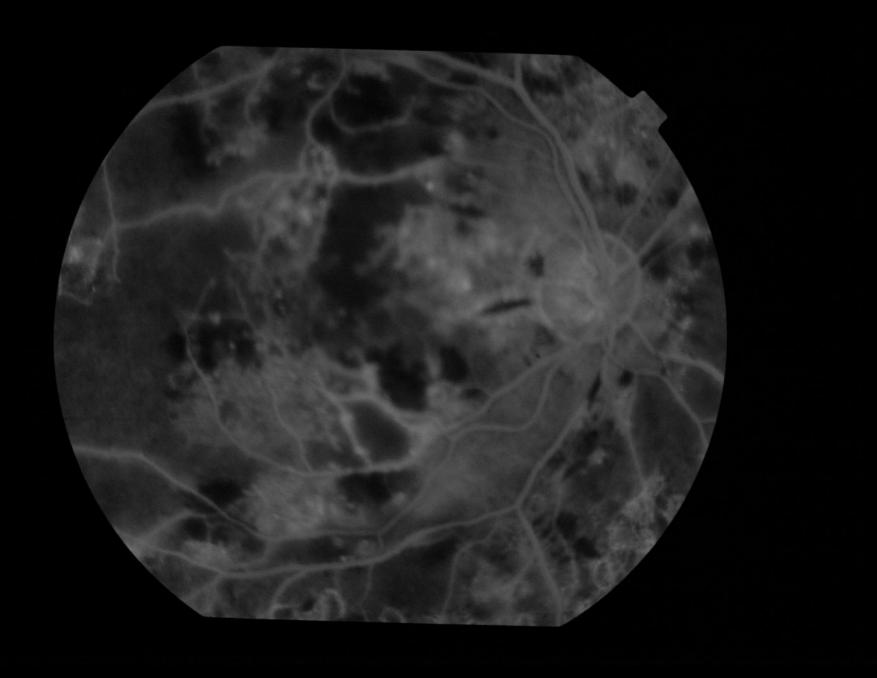
Pre-operative Laser

- If media permits
- If not, 3-4 weeks after surgery







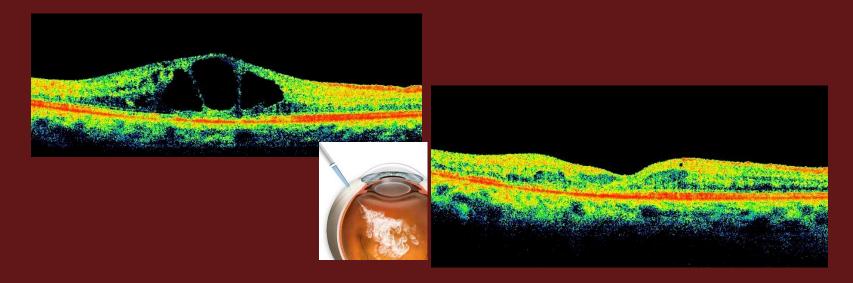


Anti-VEGF/ Steroid injection

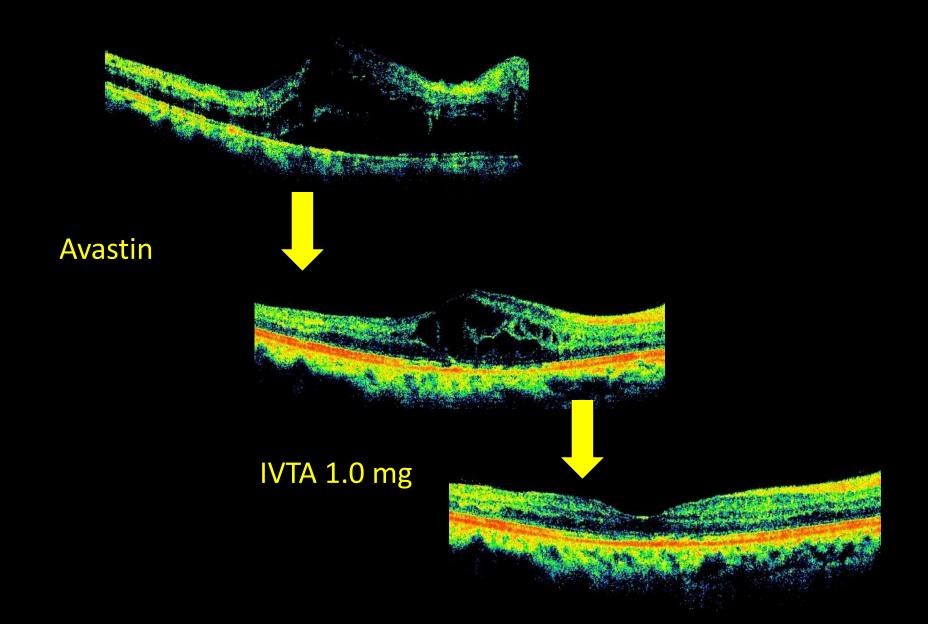
- 1. 2-4 weeks Pre-operative or
- 2. Per-operative

Steroid seems more effective than anti-VEGF....

- More often successful
- Longer effect
- Covers for inflammatory edema post-op
- Rule out contraindication (Glaucoma/ steroid responder)



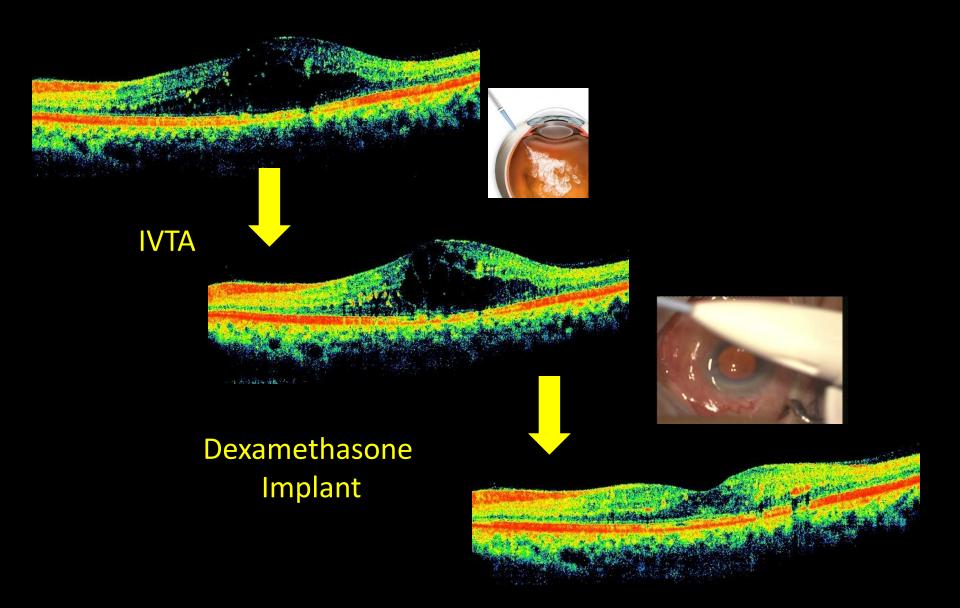
Anti-VEGF vs Steroid



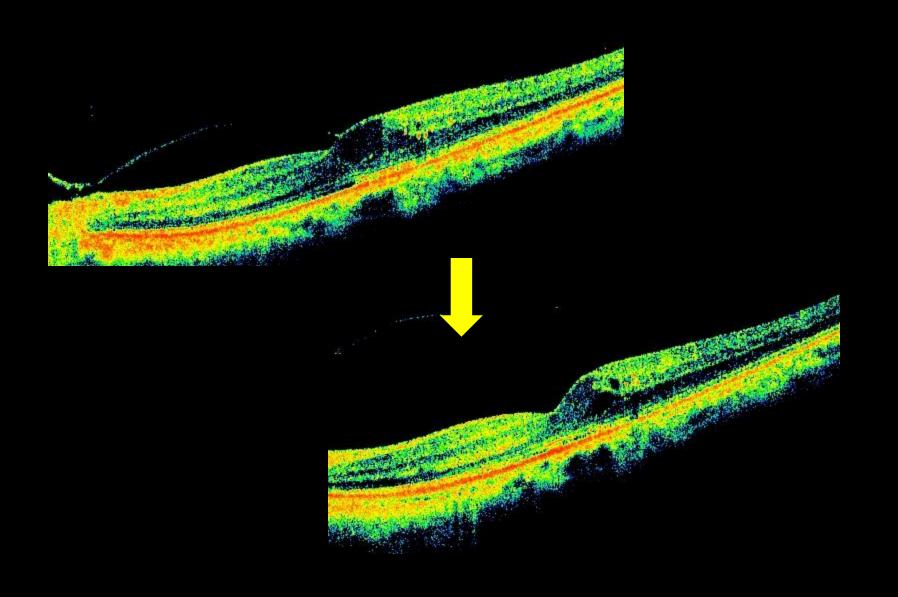
BEVORDEX Trial for DME

- Bevacizumab vs Dexamethasone, n = 88
- Visual acuity outcomes same

Dexamethasone maybe more effective than Triamcinolone acetonide



VMT release with avastin

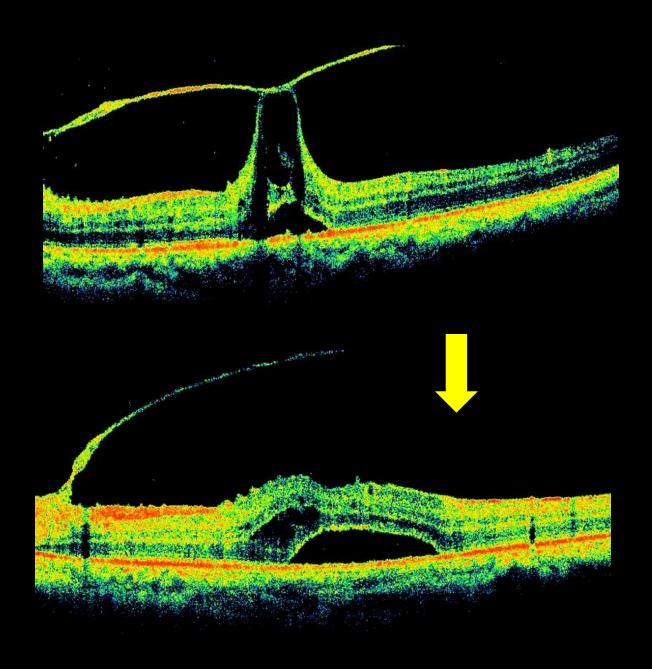


VMT release with IVTA

Mar 2014

Jun 2014

VMT release after laser



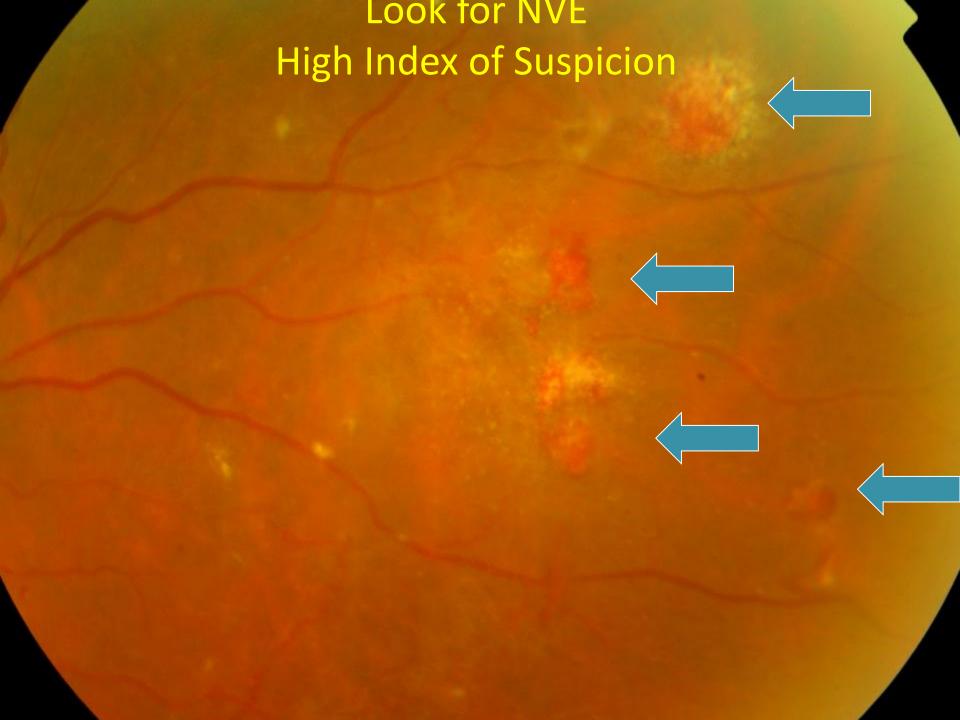
Per-operative Anti-VEGF or Steroid

- At the end of surgery
- Laser 1 month after surgery



Proliferative Diabetic Retinopathy

- NVE/NVD
- NVI
- Vitreous heme
- RD



Look for Vitreous Haemorrhage

- Anti-VEGF injection to buy time if fresh heme with no traction
- Combined vitreous surgery if old heme or traction present

Panretinal Photocoagulation mandatory

- Pre-operative / Early post-operative period
- Anti-VEGF Pre-/Peroperative in severe cases

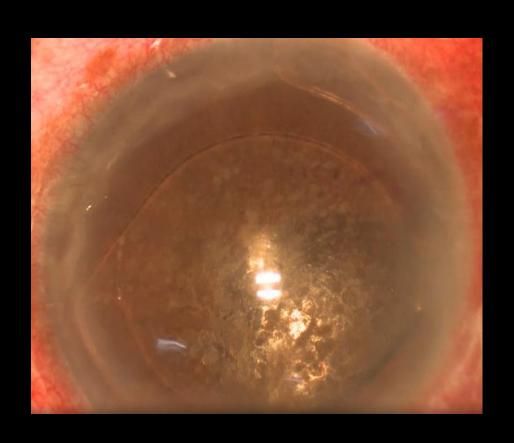


Neovascularisation Iris

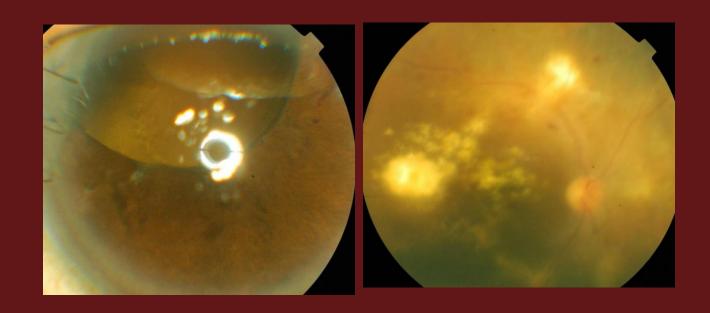
- Long-standing diabetes/ co-morbidities
- Fundus not seen
- Carotid occlusive disease
- History of cerebrovascular events



6 weeks postoperative ? Endophthalmitis

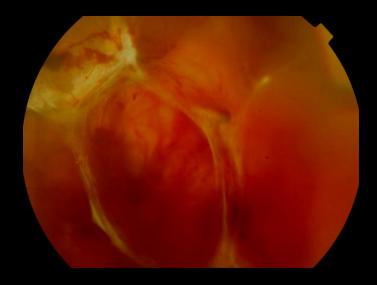


2 weeks after Vitrectomy + Endolaser



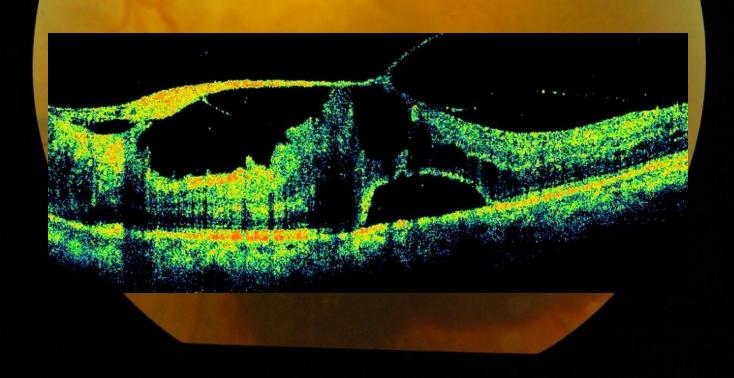
Non-resolving Vitreous Haemorrhage or Retinal Detachment

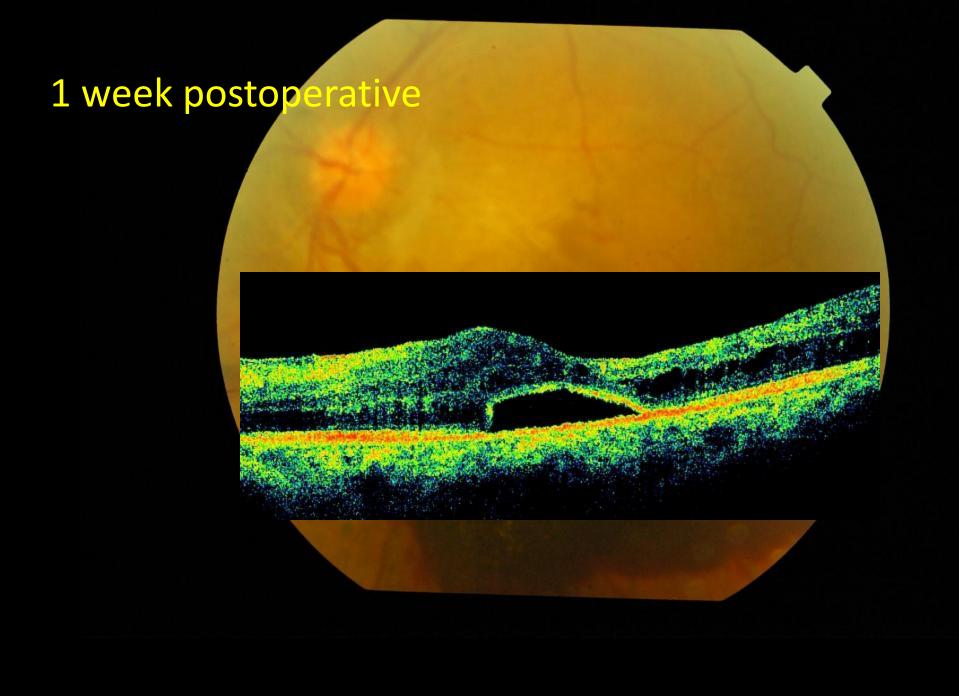
- Combined Cataract & Vitreous Surgery
- Extensive endolaser



PDR

- Foveal sparing membrane peel
- Gas injection as risk of FTM high





Post-operative Management

- New edema < 3months: inflammatory edema
- New edema > 3 months: diabetic maculopathy

Inflammatory Macular Edema

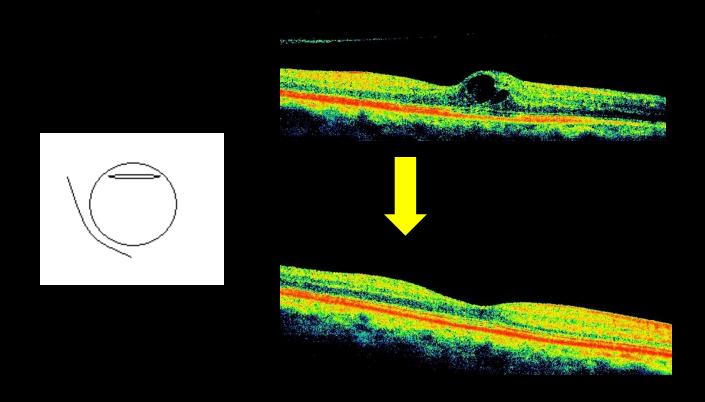
Inflammatory edema Topical NSAIDs

- Nepafenac 0.1% tid 3 weeks
- Bromfenac 0.09% (Xibrom, Ista)

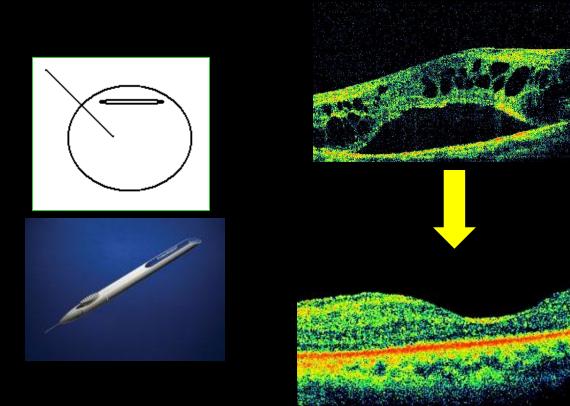


Mild edema Posterior Sub-tenon Tricort 20 mg

• 3 injections at 2 weeks intervals



Severe edema Intravitreal Steroid



Thank You!

