Cervical cancer

Diagnosis



Treatment

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How can we make a diagnosis?

SYMPTOMS

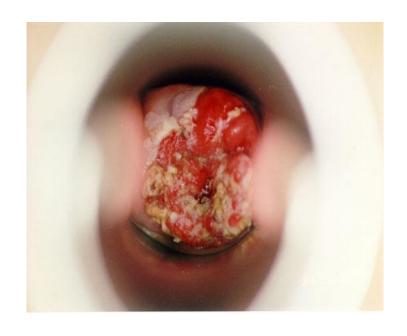
Early disease is usually asymptomatic, just abnormal pap smear High risk HPV (+)

When sysptoms are present

- Abnormal vaginal bleeding postcoital bleeding* contact bleeding
- Abnormal vaginal bleeding ,watery discharge

SYMPTOMS

• Pelvic pain or pressure, and rectal or urinary tract symptoms.(dysuria, hematuria or rectal bleeding or obstipation resulting from bladder or rectal invasion)



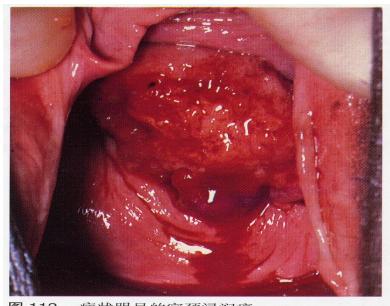


图 112 症状明显的宫颈浸润癌。

SYMPTOMS

 Distant metastasis and persistent edema of one or both lower extremities as a result of lymphatic and venous blockage by extensive pelvic wall disease are late manifestation of primary disease and frequent manifestations of recurrent disease.

How can we make a diagnosis?



Cervical cancer screening
HPV (+) TCT: ASCUS LISL HISL
Colposcopy and cervical Biopsy
Symptoms

Abnormal vaginal bleeding postcoital bleeding watery discharge

<u>Sign</u>

Vagina: mucous, fornix

Cervix: erosion

growth ulceration

barrel-shaped

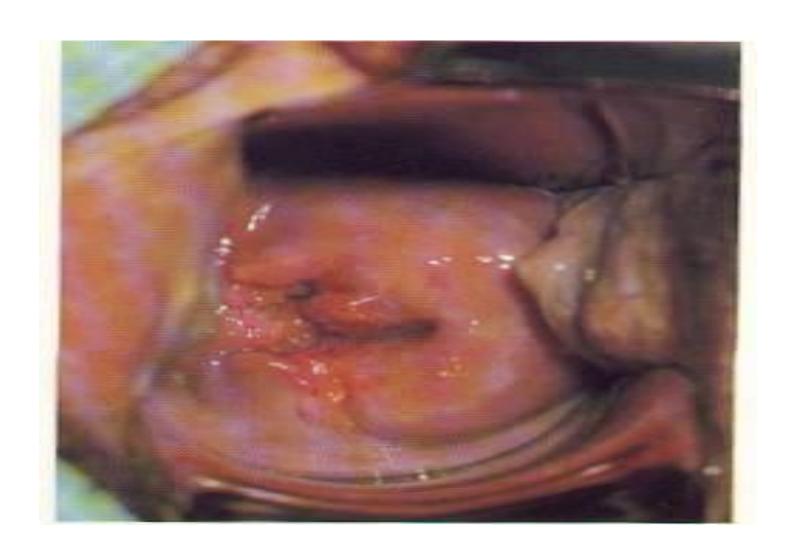
Uterus: size, mobility

Paramet: thickening

Histologic type

Squmous cell carcinoma (SCC) 80% Adenocacinoma 10%-15% **Others** 5%-10%

Ulcerative tumor, usually erodes a portion of the cervix or replacing the cervix, erodes a portion of the upper vaginal vault with a large crate



Metastatic path

Direct spreading: the most common way, exogenic type, cervical canal type

lymphatic metastasis: tumor embolus in lymphatic space, the first group of LN, the second group of LN

blood metastasis: extremely less

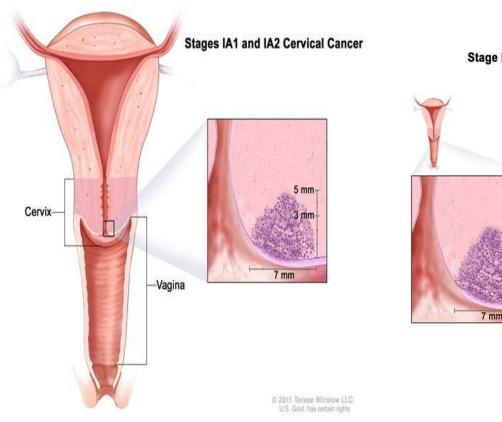
Routes of spread

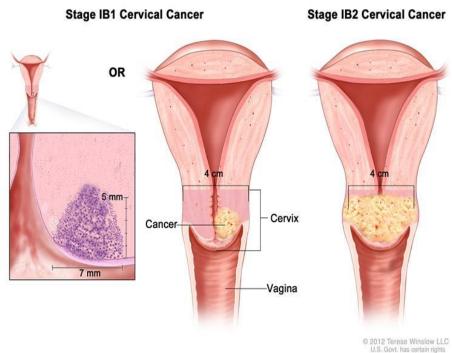
- Into the vaginal mucosa, extending microscopically down beyond visible or palpable disease;
- Into the myometrium of the low uterine segment and corpus, particularly with lesions arising from the endocervix.
- Into the paracervical lymphatics and from there to the most common involved lymph nobodes (the obturator; hypogastric, and external iliac nodes).
- Direct extesion into adjacent structures or parametria, reaching to the obturator fascia and the wall of the true pelvis

FIGO Staging for Cervical cancer

Stage I

• is confined to the cervix





Stage II

 Extends beyond the cervix but not to the pelvic sidewalls or the lower third of vagina

Stages IIA1 and IIA2 Cervical Cancer

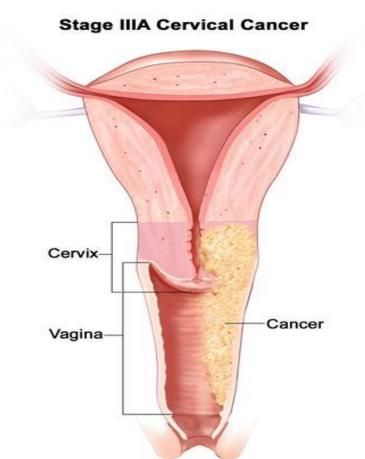
Cervix—————————————————4 cm



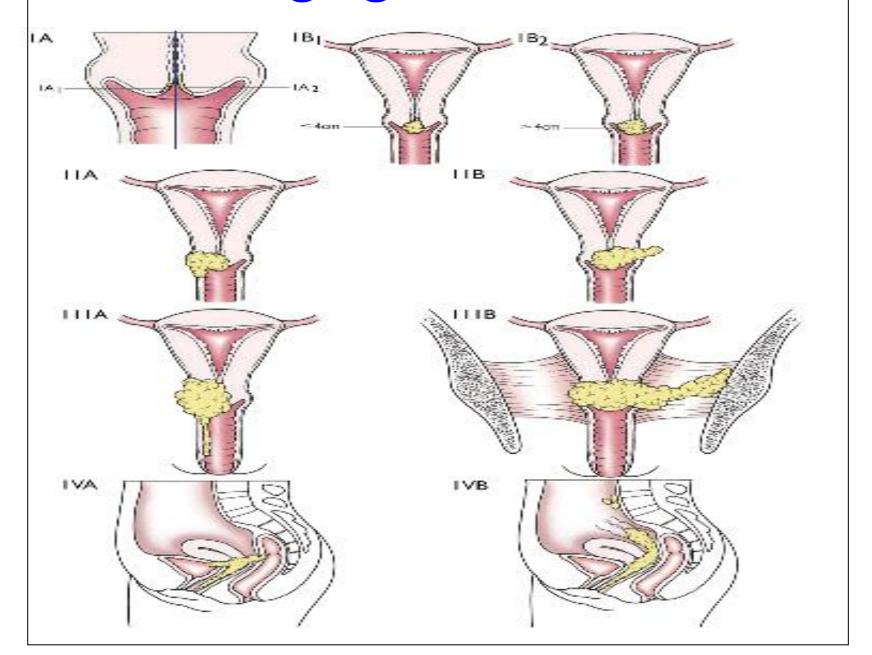
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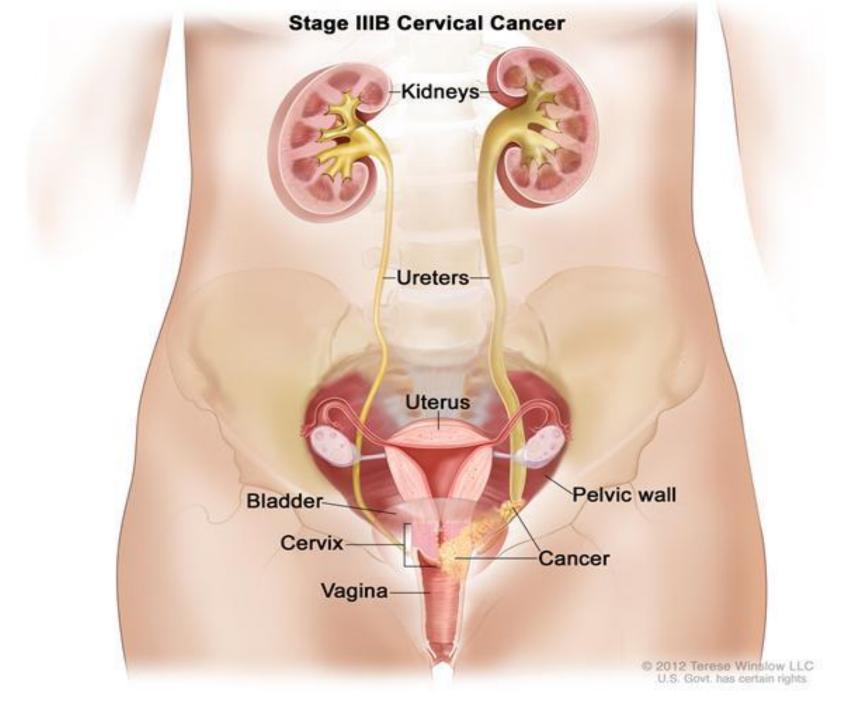
Stage **Ⅲ**

 Extends to the pelvic sidewalls or lower third of the vagina



Clinical staging of cervical cancer

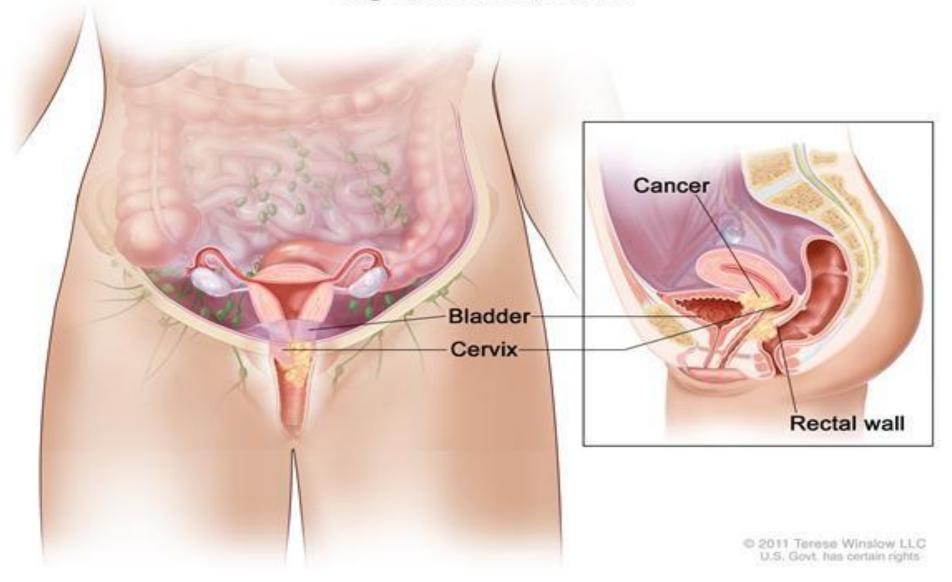




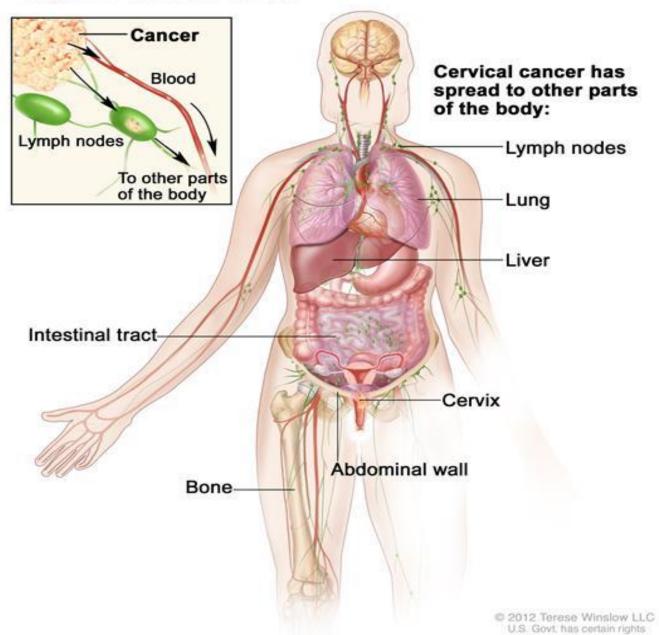
Stage IV

 Is defined as extension beyond the pelvis, invasion into local structures, including the bladder or rectum, or distant metastases.

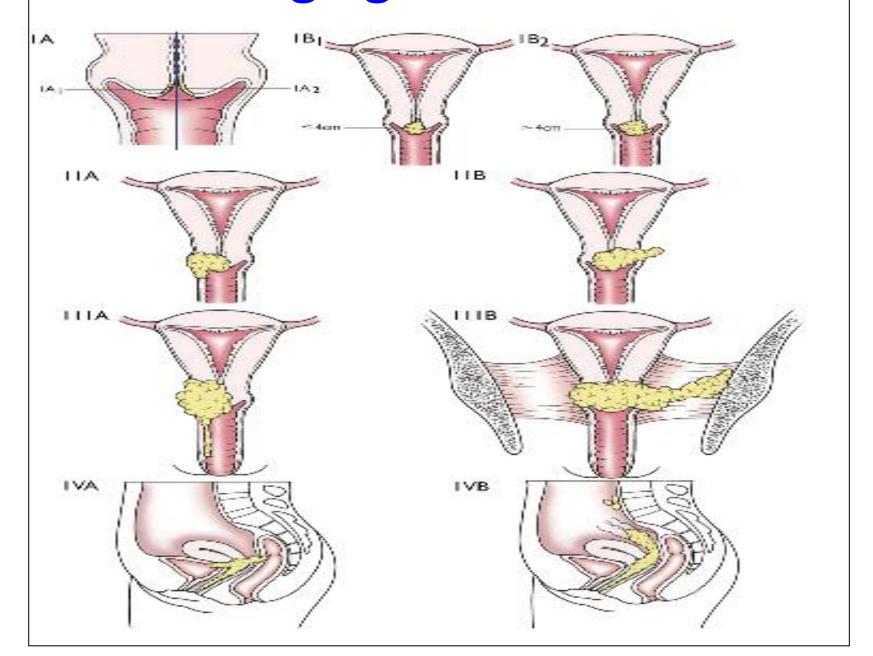
Stage IVA Cervical Cancer

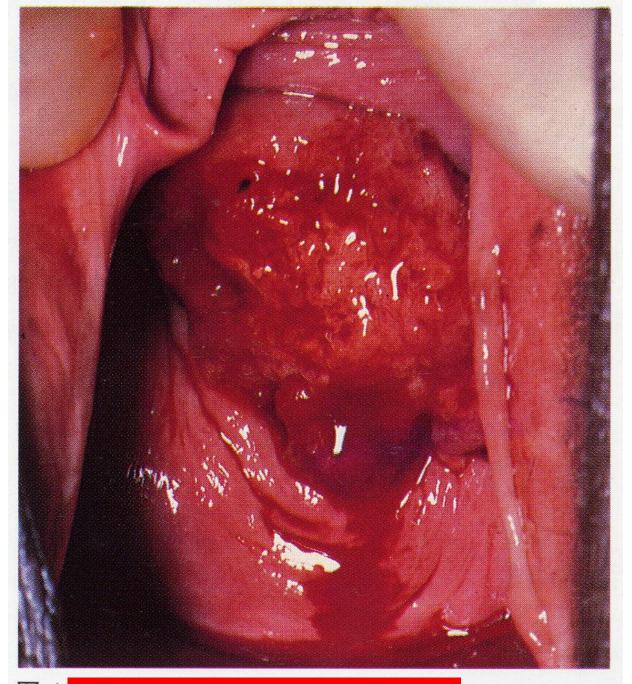


Stage IVB Cervical Cancer



Clinical staging of cervical cancer





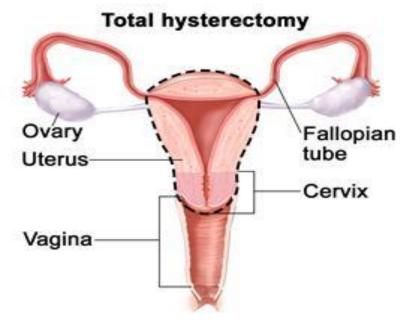
Management

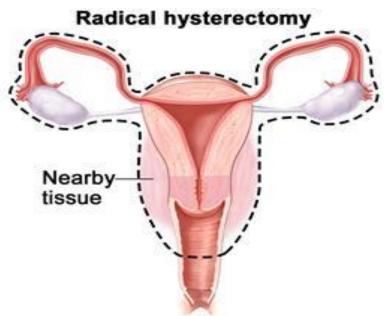
- Early disease(stages Ia2- II a)may be treated with either radiation therapy or radical hysterectomy(with bilateral pelvic lymph node dissection)
- (i).surgical treatment:indication Ia~ II a early stage
- la1: total hysterectomy, If ovary is normal, ovary should be reserved.
- Ia2- II a (early stage): radical hysterectomy with pelvic lymphadenectomy, If ovary is normal, ovary should be reserved.
- (ii).radiotherapy:

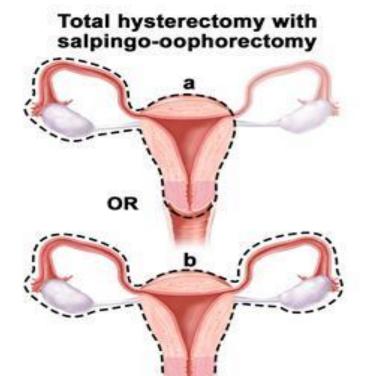
intracavity irradiation, extrinsic irradiation

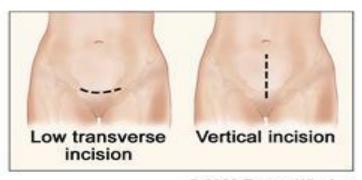
Indication: II b late stage, III, IV;

can not endure operation





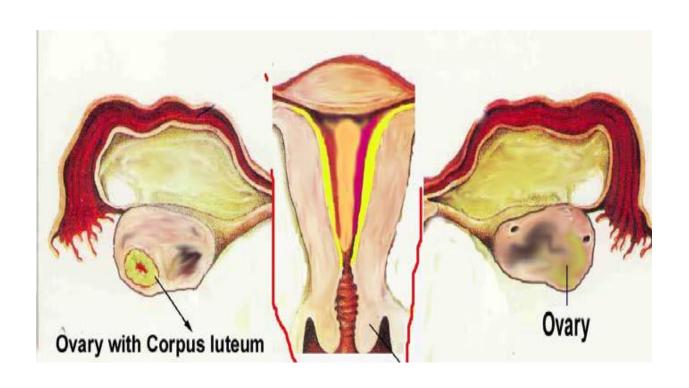


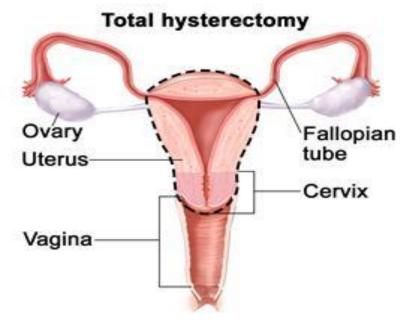


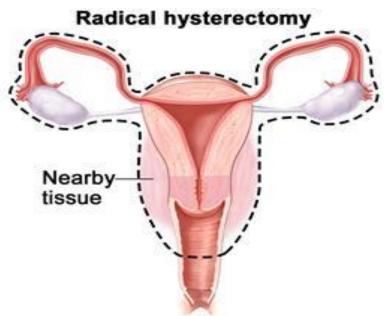
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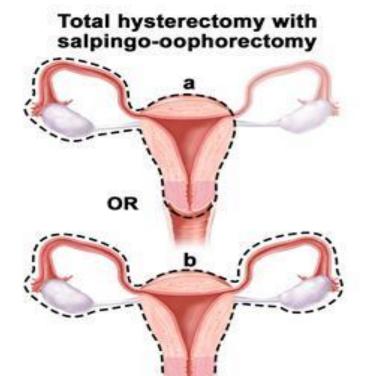
- (iii).comprehensive treatment of operation and radiotherapy:
- Preoperation radiation: locally advanced cervical cancer
- Postoperation radiation: If there is lymph nodes, or parametrail involvement
- (iv).chemotherapy:TP
- Indication: late stage or recurrent cervical cancer,

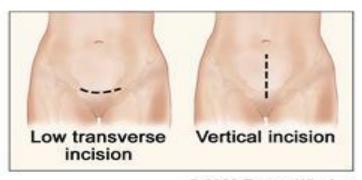
Evolution of treatment



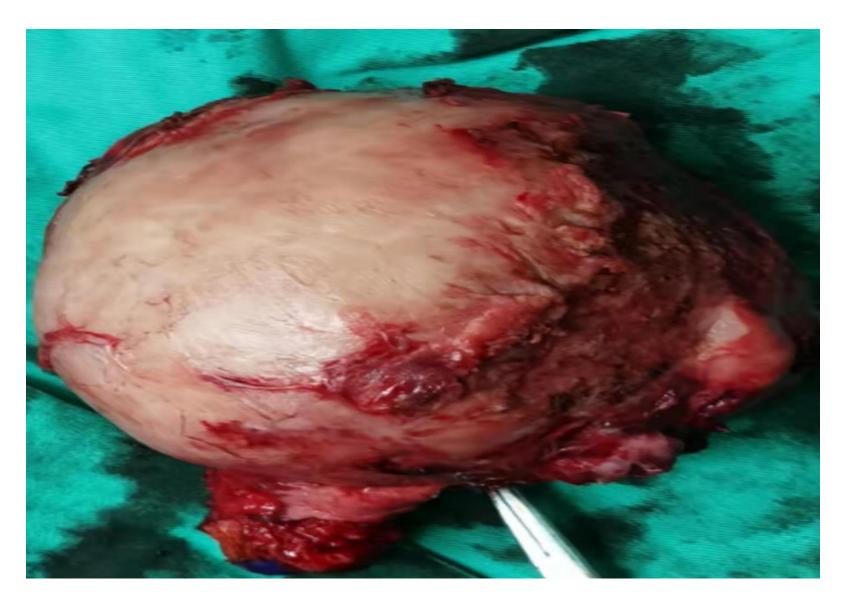




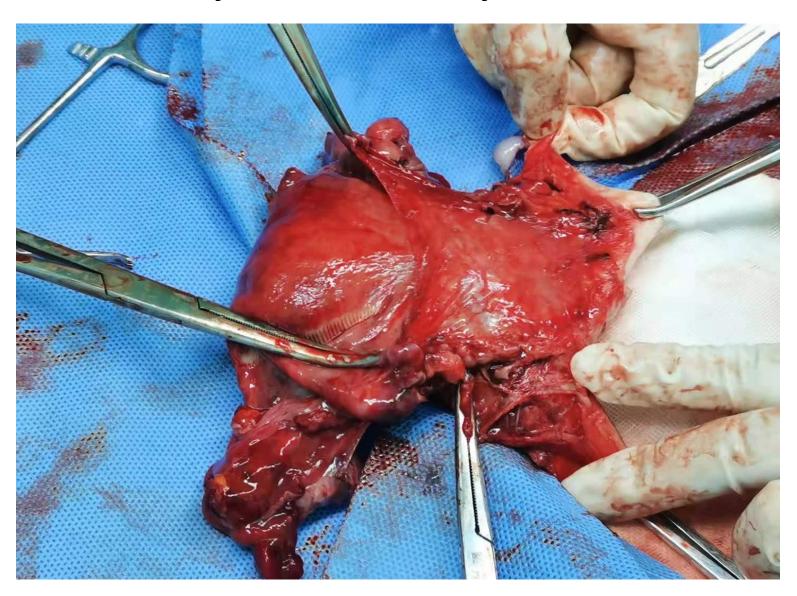




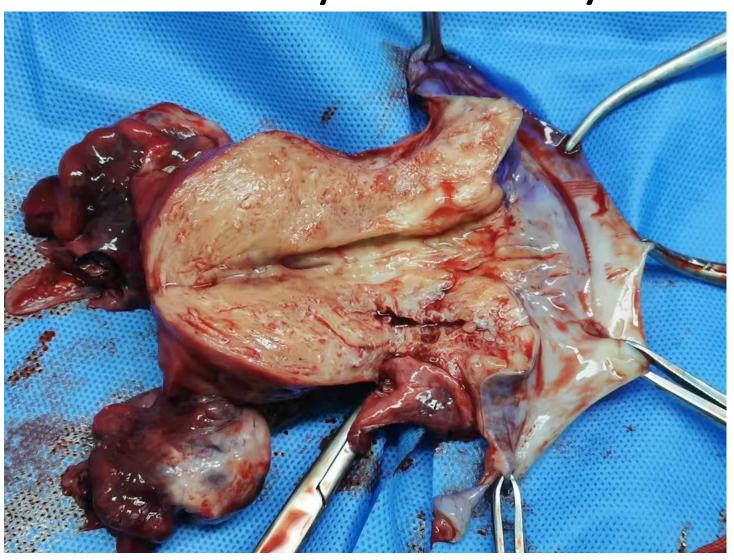
Total hysterectomy



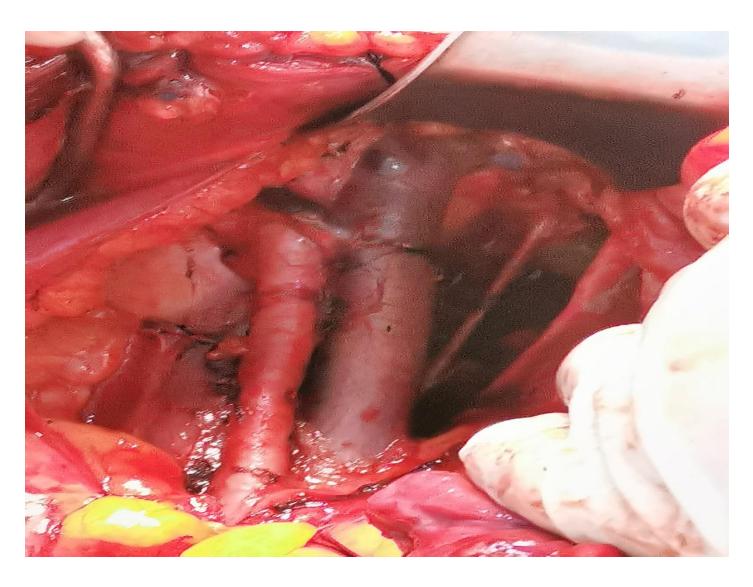
Radical hysterectomy



Radical hysterectomy



Pelvic lymphadenectomy



Follow up

The first follow up is in 1 month after discharge, then once a time every 2~3 month within 1 year. in the second year once a time every 3~6 month. during 3~5 years after discharge once a time each year, The contents of the follow up include clinical examination, regular chest X-ray and blood RT HPV TCT SCC

