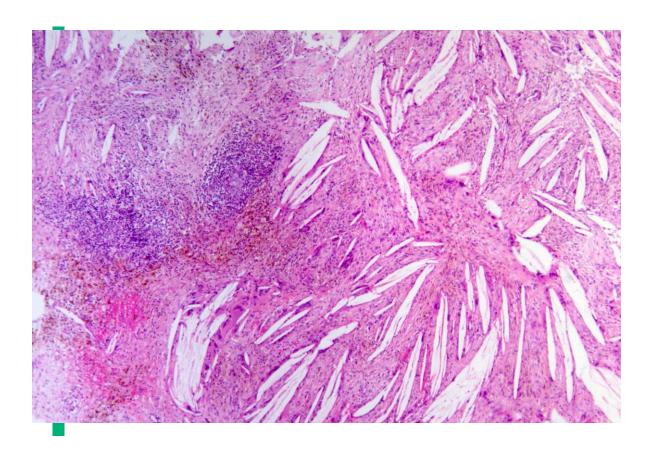
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Evolution of Treatment of Cholesteatoma

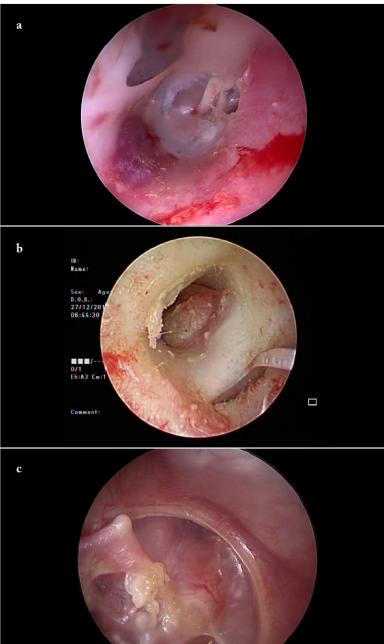
Elias Michaelides Associate Professor Head of Otology, Neurotology and Skull Base Surgery

Background

- 1683, Duverney first described a temporal bone tumor probably corresponding to a cholesteatoma
- Keratoma
- Matrix with squamous debris







Neolithic Times (4000-5000BC)

- 1st Evidence of Mastoid Surgery
- Partially Healed gouge marks



Middle Ages/Renaissance

- Drainage of Infection
- Beginnings of Anatomic Knowledge
- First Descriptions of Cholesteatoma

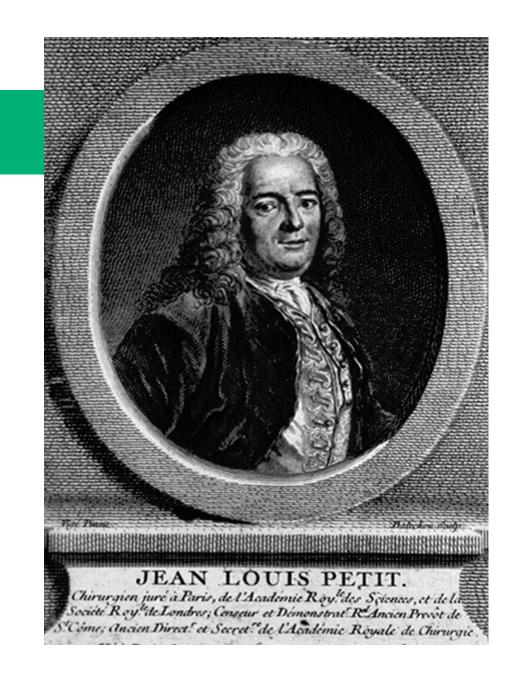


Lucas van Leyden, 1494–1533; The Surgeon, 1524.

Eighteenth Century

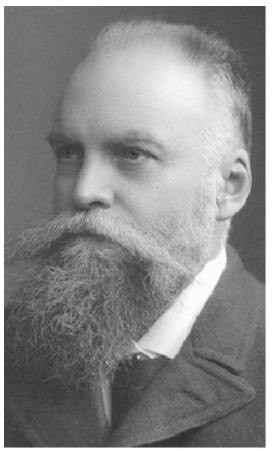
Mastoidotomy

- Jean Louis Petit (1674–1750)
- French Surgeon
- 1st Formal Description of Opening the Mastoid
- Emergence of otology as a distinct medical specialty
- Evolution of surgical tools and techniques



Chisels and Gouges

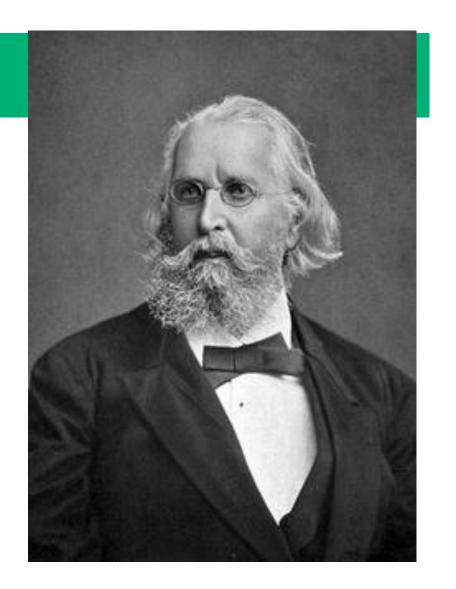
- Improvements in Standard Techniques
- Herman Schwartze
 - First Description of mastoidectomy to treat cholesteatoma 1873
 - Recommended Hammer and Chisel to drain antrum
 - Would create post-auricular fistula





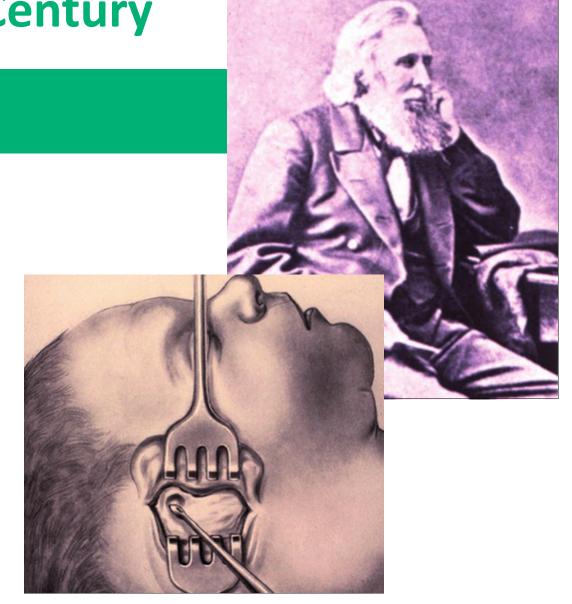
Anton Baron von Troelsch

- 1861 Cured a 16 yo with cholesteatoma
- was the first to explain the possible epidermal origin of the disease
- Müller coined the term cholesteatoma



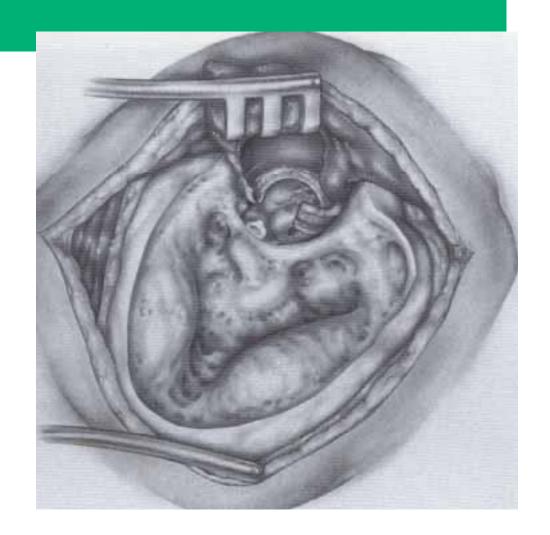
William Wilde, MD (1851-1876)

- Described Post-auricular incision
- Funded a small hospital to treat chronic ear disease and complications
- Established Link between Otits Media and Meningitis



Radical Mastoidectomy 1888

- Ernst Kuster and Ernst von Bergmann
- "the tympanic cavity was filled with granulations and the membrane as well as the ossicles were partially or totally destroyed, I try to go deeper. Then, guided by my eye, I could remove all the disease with the aid of a sharp spoon "
- High Rate of Facial Nerve Paralysis

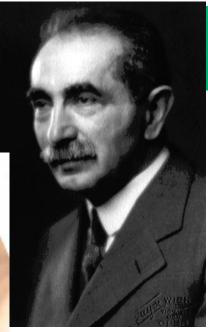


20th Century

Bondy Mastoidectomy 1910

- Gustave Bondy (1870–1954), Austrian surgeon (University of Vienna),
- Popularized the modified radical mastoidectomy in which some or all of the middle ear structures were preserved in order to attempt to preserve hearing.
- Developed his criteria based on the evaluation of postoperative results assessed by his associate Erich Ruttin, who performed 1000 radical mastoidectomies in 1910
- Preserved middle ear structures





20th Centrury

Period of Otologic Innovation

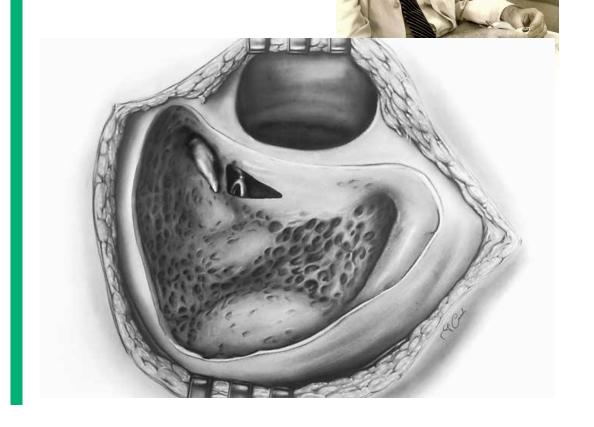
- Operating Microscope
 - Horst Ludwig Wullstein (1906–1987)
- Surgical Drill
 - Howard House (1908 –2003)
- Diagnostic Imaging
- Facial Nerve Monitoring
- Antimicrobial Therapy



20th Century

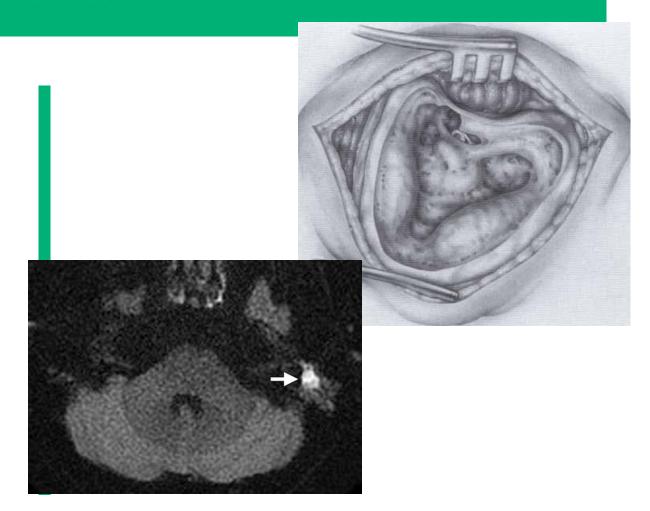
Intact Canal Wall

- Posterior tympanotomy (facial recess)
 - Access to ME from mastoid
 - Allowed for ossicular reconstruction
- Led to the modern tympano-mastoidectomy
- Second half of century showed refinements in surgical technique

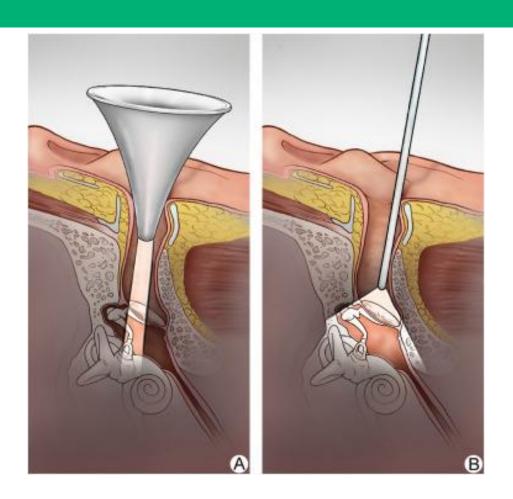


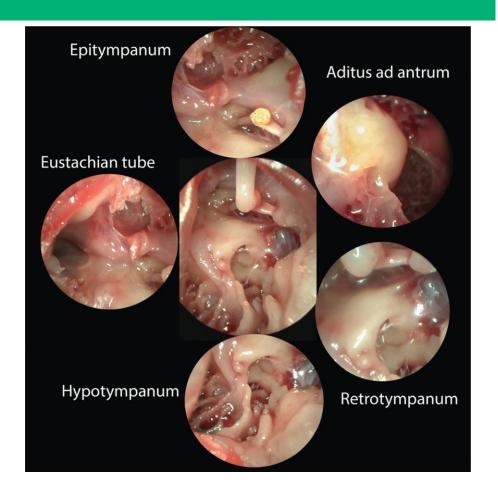
Reduced Number of Radical Mastoidectomies

- Ear Canal Reconstruction
 - Cartilage
 - Bone
- Intact Wall Mastoid Obliteration
 - Reduced recurrence
- MRI Monitoring
 - Diffusion Weighted Imaging



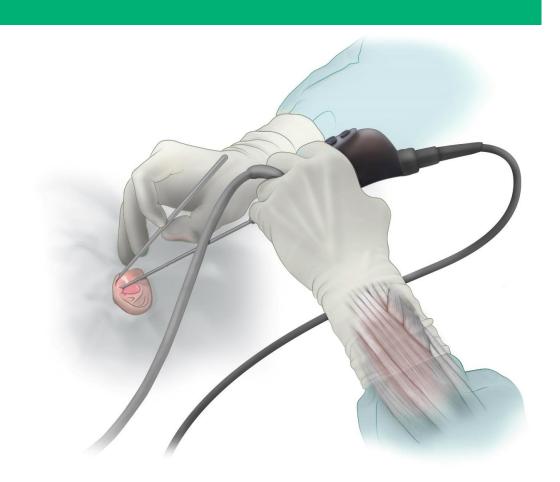
Endoscopic Ear Surgery

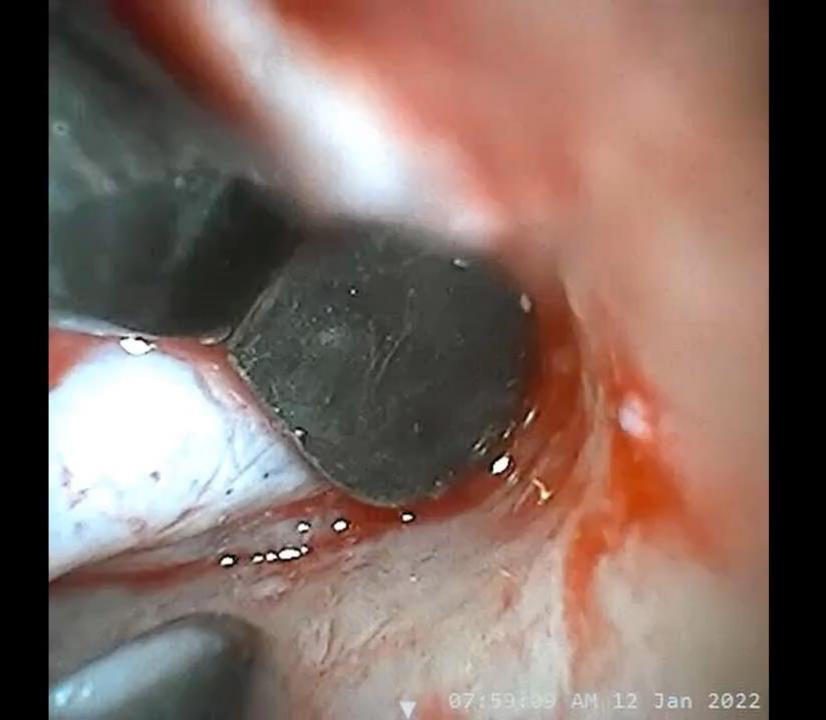




Endoscopic Ear Surgery

- Pros:
 - Clear Picture
 - Less Invasive
 - Better Visualization Around Corners
 - Reduced Post-op Pain
 - Less pain
- Cons:
 - Difficult Ergonomics
 - 'Single-Handed' Surgery

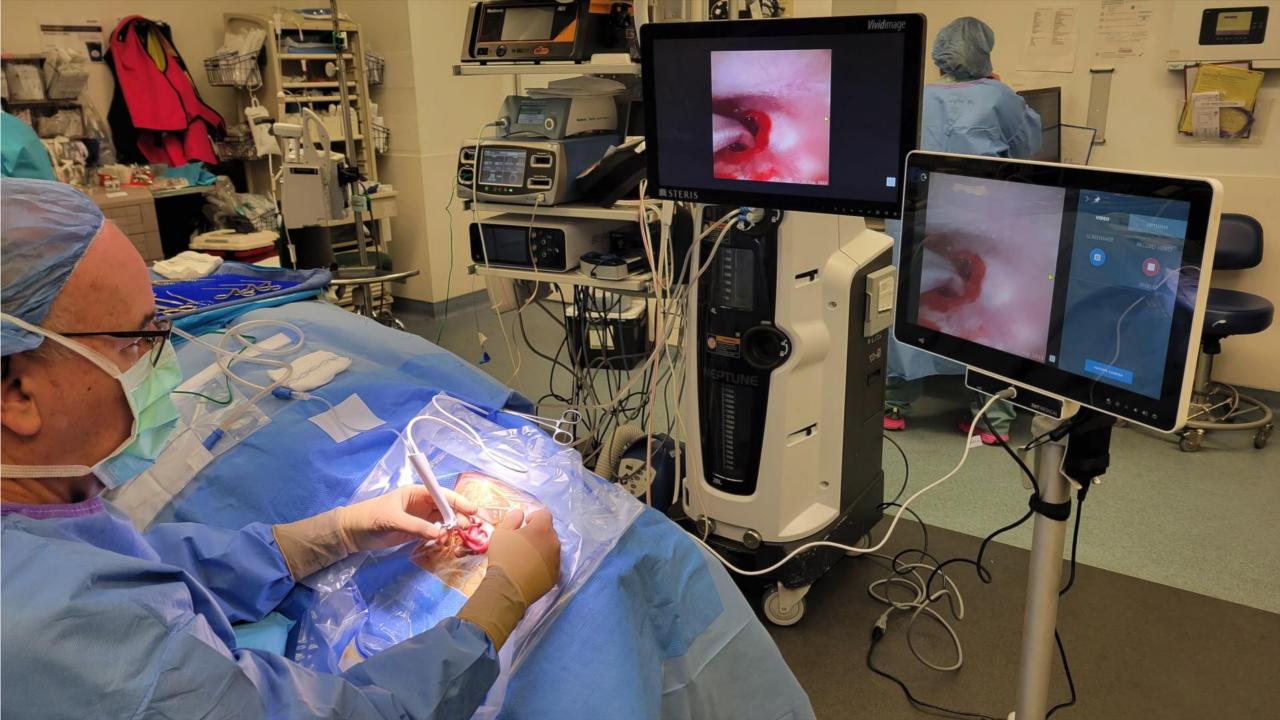




New Endoscopic Devices

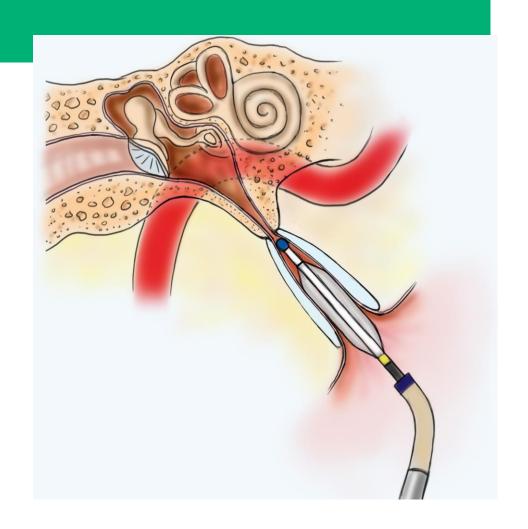
- Distal Chip
- 2.2mm
- Integrated and movable suction





Surgery combined with ET Dilation

- Appropriate Cases
- Atelectatic Drum
- Retraction Cholesteatoma



Scarless Cholesteatoma Resection

- Transcanal Endoscopic Reconstruction
- Antrotomy with Tragal Cartilage Graft Reconstruction
- Simultaneous Eustachian Tube Dilation
- Post-auricular Mastoidectomy Limited to Extensive Disease





Thanks

