Gastric endoscopic submucosal dissection through a gastrostomy using a newly developed thin endoscope





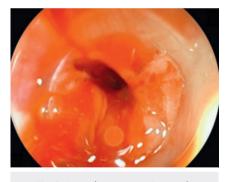
▶ Video 1 Gastric endoscopic submucosal dissection is performed through a gastrostomy using a newly developed thin endoscope.

A 76-year-old man underwent follow-up endoscopy after undergoing curative endoscopic submucosal dissection (ESD) for esophageal cancer [1]. He had a past history of advanced pharyngeal cancer, which had been treated with chemoradiotherapy, and had a percutaneous endoscopic gastrostomy because of persistent trismus (> Fig. 1). The follow-up endoscopy, performed via transnasal endoscopy, revealed a 6-mm depressed lesion in the lesser curvature of the antrum, and a biopsy confirmed adenocarcinoma (> Fig. 2). ESD using a newly developed endoscope [2,3] was performed to treat the gastric cancer.

First, the catheter through the gastrostomy was removed and an endoscope with a diameter of 7.9 mm (EG-840TP; Fujifilm, Tokyo, Japan) was inserted through the gastrostomy (**Fig. 3**, **Video 1**). Circumferential marking, mucosal incision, and circumferential incision were performed, and submucosal dissection was subsequently performed until the tumor was resected en bloc (**Fig. 4**), taking 9 minutes. The lesion was retrieved



► **Fig. 1** Photograph showing persisting trismus after chemoradiotherapy for advanced pharyngeal cancer.



► Fig. 3 An endoscope was inserted through gastrostomy.

through the gastrostomy, and a new

catheter was placed into the gastrostomy using a guidewire. The final pathologic diagnosis was a 6×6-mm, 0-llc, well-differentiated tubular adenocarcinoma, pT1a, pUL0, ly0, v0, pHM0, pVM0. Although the newly developed endoscope has a large working channel of 3.2 mm and offers wide angles (up 210°; down 160°), its small width of 7.9 mm enabled efficient ESD to be performed through the gastrostomy without dilation [1].

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► Fig. 2 Endoscopic images showing a slightly depressed lesion at the lesser curvature of the antrum viewed on transnasal endoscopy.



► **Fig. 4** Macroscopic appearance of the lesion, which was resected en bloc.

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