

Lithoplasty for vessel prep (rationale, evidence and clinical case) Erwin Blessing Karlsbad, Germany



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Case presentation

64 year old male patient Rutherford 3 right leg Previous recanalzation right SFA with PTA/stent 2017 ABI: right leg: 0.4 CVRF: smoker, art. HTN, HLP Duplex: Calcified subtotal occlusion right CFA, occluded right Profunda







Limitation: Calcium



- Calcium is a potential barrier to optimal drug absorption
- Calcium distribution and severity may affect late lumen loss (LLL) and primary patency

Primary patency defined as freedom from restenosis by duplex based on PSVR<2.4 and TLR Fanelli F, et al. Cardiovasc Interv Radiol 37:898-907 (2014).

Limitation: High provisional stent rates



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DCB use in realworld registries enrolling more complex disease is associated with increased provisional stenting GENERATION ry Economic Enformatular Transp

Provisional stent rates of 40-47%



Treatment options?



Surgery







Specialty balloon



Supera

Atherectomy



Intravascular Lithoplasty





Summary: Disrupt PAD II 12-Month Results

1st and only core lab adjudicated, long-term study exclusively enrolling heavily calcified lesions

- Typical baseline characteristics except increased age, diabetes and renal insufficiency
- 85% severe calcification (by PARC)
- High acute gain (3.0mm), low residual stenosis (24%), and minimal complications
- Primary patency: 54.5% for intent-to-treat versus 62.9% for those with optimal technique

• Clinically-driven TLR: 20.7% for intent-to-treat versus 8.6% for those with optimal technique



	Post-Procedure N=60		
Dissections D ⁺ /E/F	1.7% (1)		
Perforations	0% (0)		
Abrupt Closure	0% (0)		
Slow/No Reflow	0% (0)		
Thrombosis	0% (0)		

[†]Guidewire induced through recanalization of a CTO which was resolved with stent placement





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Disrupt PAD Clinical Programs

	Disrupt PAD I	Disrupt PAD II	Disrupt BTK	PAD III RCT	PAD III OS
Status	Completed	Completed	Completed	On-going	On-going
Target Lesions	Severely calcified, SFA/pop lesions	Severely calcified, SFA/pop lesions	Severely calcified, SFA/pop lesions	Severely calcified, SFA/pop lesions	Severely calcified peripheral artery lesions
Study Design	 Single-arm Safety and effectiveness 	Single-armSafety and effectiveness	 Single-arm Safety and effectiveness 	• RCT • IVL+DCB vs PTA+DCB	Single-armAll-comers
# Patients	35	60	20	400	1000
Enrollment Period	Jan 2014 – Sep 2014	Jun 2015 – Dec 2015	Jun 2016 – Mar 2017	Feb 2017 - present	Nov 2017 - present
# Sites	3 (EU/NZ)	8 (EU/NZ)	3 (EU/NZ)	54 (US/EU/NZ)	26 (US/EU/NZ)
Study Conduct	 Independent Angio Core Lab Independent CEC 	 Independent Angio Core Lab Independent CEC 	 Independent Angio Core Lab 	 Independent Angio Core Lab Independent CEC 	 Independent Angio Core Lab

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NEXT GENERATION

Disrupt PAD III: Observational Study

Objective: assess the real-world acute performance of the Shockwave Medical Peripheral IVL System in the treatment of calcified, stenotic, peripheral arteries I Planed enrollment of 1000 subjects at the same 60 sites as RCT Real-world claudicant or critical limb ischemia (CLI) population









Subjects who do not meet the inclusion/exclusion criteria for the randomized study may satisfy the eligibility criteria for the observational study

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Adjunctive Therapy Use by Vessel Bed

- DCB was used across all vessel beds
- Majority of atherectomy was used in SFA
- Majority of stenting was done in the iliac and SFA vessel beds











Clinical Case





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Conclusions

- Intravascular Lithoplasty is safe, easy to use and effective in calcified lesions in all vascular beds (high technical success, low bail-out stent rate)
- Primary patency and TLR depends on optimal technique
- Lithoplasty alone (without adjunctive therapy) with suboptimal patency in single arm trial (DISRUPT II)
- Ongoing trials (DISRUPT III RCT) and observational studies (PAD III OS) to help clarify the future role of Lithoplasty