

Interventional Procedures :-Updates and New Treatments



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The Problem With Calcium

Challenges Persist Peri- and Post-Procedure

- Impedes Stent Deliverability
- Inhibits Uniform Stent Expansion
- Worsens Long Term Outcomes

The More Severe The Calcium, The Worse These Challenges Will Be





- Meta-analysis reviewed the impact of severely calcified* lesions on patient outcomes across 7 contemporary PCI studies found that it was an independent predictor of worse outcomes
- Patients with severe lesion calcification with 3-year follow-up showed:
 - Lower rates of complete revascularization
 - Increased mortality

	With Severe CAC (N=1291)	Without Severe CAC (N = 5005)	P Value
Mortality	10.8%	4.4%	P <0.001
Combined Endpoint: MI & Death MI, Death & Revascularization	22.9% 31.8%	10.9% 22.4%	P <0.001 P <0.001

*Severe Calcium: radiopacities noted without cardiac motion before contrast, generally compromising both sides of arterial lumen

Bourantas, et al. Prognostic implications of coronary calcification in patients with obstructive coronary artery disease treated by percutaneous coronary intervention: a patient-level pooled analysis of 7 contemporary stent trials. BMJ 2014; 100: 1158-1164.





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MATER HOSPITAL Shockwave Coronary IVL System Components









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A Calcific, Undilatable Stenosis Lithoplasty, a New Tool in the Box?

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Figure 1; Pre-PCI angiogram







Figure 3: Pre- and post-PCI OCT showing calcification and post Lithoplasty Calcium 'fracturing' (white arrow)









Figure 5: Post PCI angiographic result







DISRUPT CAD | Results



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Low Complications and Strong Initial Perform & Safety

Complications	Procedural	Final
Type D Dissections	3.3%*	0%
Type E Dissections	0%	0%
Type F Dissections	0%	0%
Perforation	0%	0%
Abrupt Closure	0%	0%
Slow flow	0%	0%
No reflow	0%	0%

*2 grade D dissections post-IVL resolved at the final angiography and did not result in adverse events

Safety	Results	Events		
30 day MACE [‡] Cardiac death, MI or TVR	5%	Death N = 0 QWMI N = 0 *NQWMI N = 3 TVR N = 0		
6 month MACE [‡] Cardiac death, MI or TVR	8.5%	Death N = 2* QWMI N = 0 **NQWMI N = 3 TVR N = 0		
¥ Adjudicated by CEC as 'not related to device'				

Performance	Results
Clinical Success ^{‡†} Residual stenosis <50% post-PCI with no evidence of in-hospital MACE	95%
Device Success Successful device delivery and IVL treatment at target lesion	98.3%
Stent Delivery	100%

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RESEARCH LETTER

Feasibility of Shockwave Coronary Intravascular Lithotripsy for the Treatment of Calcified Coronary Stenoses First Description

be presence of calcified coronary plaque impacts interventional outcome by impairing stent crossing, disrupting drug polymer from the stent sur-face,¹ affecting drug delivery and elution,² and reducing stent expansion and apposition.³ Current therapies used to overcome these challenges, including high-pressure balloon dilation and atherectomy, have inherent limitations Balloon dilation is limited in accentric calcium where guidewire bias may direct force toward the noncalcified segments of the artery, or in concentric calcium where insufficient force fails to induce calcium fracture. Rotational and orbital atherectomy may also have guidewire bias, resulting in eccentric ablation or ablation of noncalcified segments. Although this may improve stent deliver-ability, the effect on deeper calcium restricting stent expansion may be limited. Moreover, periprocedural complications and periprocedural myocardial infarction (MI) are perceived to be higher with atherectomy than traditional balloonbased therapies We sought to determine the feasibility of coronary intravascular lithotripsy (IVI) Carlo Di Mario. MD. PhD

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as a novel modality for modification of heaving calcified atherosciencito plaques be fore stenting. The Disrupt CAD I Study (Shockwave Coronary Rx Lithoplasty Study NCT02650128) was a prospective multicenter, single-arm study approved by each Institutional review board and all patients gave informed consent. Patients with a clinical indication for coronary intervention were required to have \geq 1 lesion requiring percutaneous coronary intervention with a diameter stenosis \geq 50%, native coronary artery lesion length <32 mm, and heavy calcification, defined as calcifi cation within the lesion on both sides of the vessel assessed during angiography by the operator. The Shockwave Medical coronary IVL catheter is a single-use sterile disposable

catheter that contains multiple lithortipsy emitters enclosed in an integrated bal loon. The emitters create sonic pressure waves for a circumferential field effect These sonic pressure waves selectively fracture calcium, altering vessel compl ance, while minimizing barotrauma attributable to low inflation pressure (4 atm), thus maintaining the fibroelastic architecture of the vessel wall. The coronary IVL catheter, available in 2.5- to 4.0-mm diameters and 12 mm in length, is connected via a connector cable to the generator that is preprogrammed to deliver 10 pulses in sequence at a frequency of 1 pulse/s for a maximum of 80 pulses per catheter. Angiography was used to determine the appropriate number of pulses for optimal vessel preparation. Subsequent stent implantation and percu taneous coronary intervention optimization was performed at the discretion of the operator.

The primary performance end point was clinical success, defined as the a bility of IVL to produce a residual diameter stenosis <50% after stenting with evidence of in-hospital major adverse cardiac event (MACE; cardiac death,

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⁺Core Lab adjudicated ⁺CEC adjudicated ^{**}NQMI defined as 3x upper limit CK-MB et al. Circulation. 2019;139:834-836. DOI: 10.1161/CIRCULATIONAHA.118.036531

ANTIPLATELETS What are the known knowns - PCI

•Aspirin plus a thienopyridine needed after stenting STAR, CREDO.

•Aspirin plus clopidogrel is superior to aspirin for ACS/STEMI: COMMIT, CLARITY

• Ticagrelor is superior to clopidogrel for ACS: PLATO

Short DAPT Trials





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Complex PCI with 1-month DAPT in High Bleeding Risk Patients: Analysis from the Onyx ONE Clear Study

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Onyx ONE Clear Study Design

Prospective, Multicenter, Single-arm Study



* "1-month clear" defined as patients who were adherent to DAPT within 1st month after PCI and free of events that would preclude 1-month DAPT cessation ** Propensity score adjustment performed for differences in baseline characteristics, based on sex, previous MI, previous CABG, hyperlipidemia, cardiac admissions ≤30 days, diabetes, LVEF≤35%, lesion length, baseline RVD, multivessel CAD, and worst CCS Angina Class as the confounding variables



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HBR Inclusion Criteria



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Clinical Outcomes Between 1 – 12 Months





Stroke

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cd-TLR

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MI

Cardiac

death/MI

TLF

Cardiac death

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BARC 3-5

cd-TVR

Complex PCI Definition



PCI with ≥1 of the following characteristics:

- 3 vessels treated
- ≥3 lesions treated
- Total stent length >60 mm
- Bifurcation with ≥2 stents implanted
- Use of any atherectomy device
- Left main
- Surgical bypass graft
- Chronic total occlusion





















The Optimal Management of Atrial Fibrillation and Coronary Disease Differ

Atrial Fibrillation (ACTIVE W)¹: The combination of aspirin and clopidogrel is not as effective as *warfarin* in patients with AF¹

However

Stenting (STARS)²: The combination of *aspirin and a thienopyridine* is more effective than warfarin in patients with coronary stents ²







Bleeding Risk vs Stent Thrombosis Risk Triple Therapy



Schomig A et al , Heart. 2009 Aug;95(15):1280-5

2017 ESC focused update on dual antiplatelet therapy in coronary artery disease



*Periprocedural administration of aspirin and clopidogrel during PCI is recommended irrespective of the treatment strategy; †High ischaemic risk is considered as an acute clinical presentation or anatomical/procedural features, which might increase the risk for myocardial infarction; ‡Bleeding risk can be estimated by HAS-BLED or ABC score.

PCI, percutaneous coronary intervention; ASA, aspirin; OAC, oral anticoagulant.

1. Adapted from Valgimigli M et al. Eur Heart J 2018



Aortic Stenosis – A Common Disease

Prevalence of Valve Disease by Age Group



In adults \geq 75 years of age, aortic stenosis is present in as many as 4.6% of population

Nkomo et al. Burden of valvular heart diseaase: a population based study. Lancet 2006; 368: 1005-11.



Symptomatic Patients with Severe AS Require Urgent Attention

Valvular Aortic Stenosis in Adults



"Surgical intervention should be performed promptly once even... minor symptoms occur"¹



¹C.M. Otto. Valve Disease: Timing of Aortic Valve Surgery. *Heart* 2000.



Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation (TAVI/TAVR) Now the standard of care for all aortic stenosis patients?

Mick Jagger underwent successful heart valve replacement surgery in New York after postponing The Rolling Stones' United States tour.





... it is maximally invasive surgery









Low Surgical Risk TAVI Trials

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Transcatheter Aortic-Valve Replacement with a Balloon-Expandable Valve in Low-Risk Patients

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LOW RISK PARTNER 3 TRIAL

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