A new classification system for femoropopliteal artery patterns of restenosis: introduction and application

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The Challenge of Femoropopliteal Artery Disease

- Peripheral Artery Disease (PAD) affects up to 200 million people worldwide¹ and prevalence of PAD is increasing with an aging population and increasing prevalence of diabetes²⁻³ and increasingly more endovascular therapy
- No single endovascular therapy has emerged as a "gold standard"
- Multiple factors influence operator selection of device treatment to include morphology, lesion length, calcification
- All devices have primary patency, CD-TLR rates that on average seem similar from device to device
- However, to date we still do not understand the failure mode and restenotic pattern on any one device
- Therefore, characterizing "the restenotic pattern" remains a critical component in advancing PAD standard of care and device specific treatment choices and may impact healthcare economics
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Motivation

- Benefits of existing scoring systems
 - Mehran, et al., developed a pragmatic and easily-applied system for stentbased restenosis classification1
 - Tosaka, et al., applied a similar system to the periphery2
 - Both systems have demonstrated associations of restenosis type or class to outcomes
- Limitations of existing scoring systems
 - Limited to in-stent restenosis (ISR) classification, thus not applicable to PTA-,
 DCB- and Atherectomy-based approaches
 - May lack descriptive value in long, complex femoropopliteal artery (FPA) lesions commonly confronting operators
- We have developed a scoring system agnostic to treatment modality and applicable by both operators and core labs

- 1. Mehran R, et al. Circ 1999;100:1872-8.
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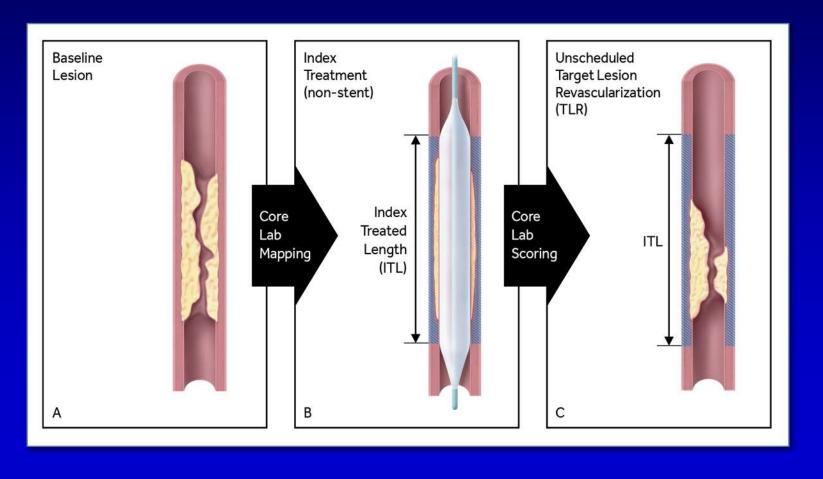
Methods: Study Scope

- Inclusion Criteria
 - Medtronic Peripheral trials and registries
 - First TLRs ≤12mo of index procedure
- **Exclusion Criteria**
 - **Unevaluable or absent angiographic studies**
 - **Below-knee TLRs (as part of DEFINITIVE LE)**

| | | | Target Lesion |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Study | Treatment Cohort | Total Subjects | Revascularizations |
| IN.PACT SFA | PTA | 111 | 22 |
| IN.PACT SFA | DCB | 220 | 6 |
| IN.PACT Global - Interim Analysis | DCB | 655 | 54 |
| DEFINITIVE LE - Above-knee | Atherectomy | 655 | 139 |
| DEFINITIVE AR | Atherectomy+DCB | 121 | 22 |
| DURABILITY II | BMS | 287 | 33 |
| Complete SE SFA | BMS | 196 | 18 |
| IN.PACT Global ISR - Baseline ISR | BMS | 131 | 169 |
| IN.PACT Global ISR - DCB treatment | BMS+DCB | | 23 |
| | | 2376 | 486 |

Methods: Index Treated Length

The index treated length (ITL) for non-stent cases, was determined by the angiographic core lab

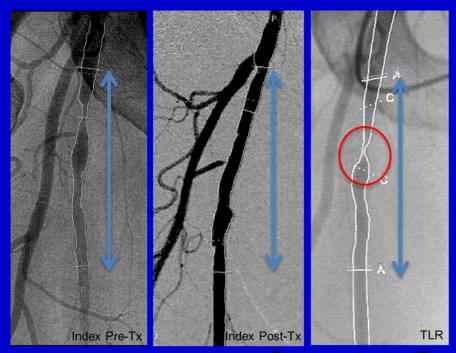


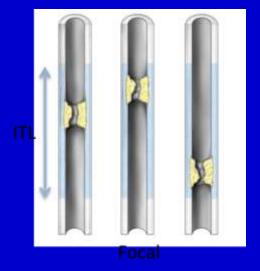
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Edge proximal <2cm of proximal ITL

margin

Edge distal <2cm of distal ITL margin





Blue arrow denotes ITL

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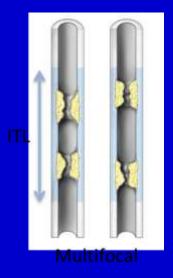
Type 2: Multifocal lesions

Multiple lesions combining to <50% ITL but with ≥3cm separation

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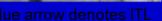
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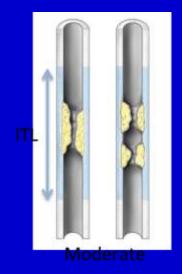
Type 3: Moderate lesions

Lesions ≥20% but <50% of the ITL

Multiple lesions with <3cm separation







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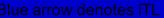
Lesions $\geq 20\%$ but $\leq 50\%$ of the ITL

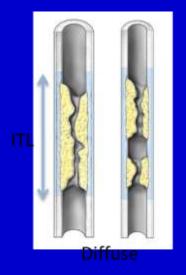
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Type 4: Diffuse lesions

Lesions ≥50% ITL regardless of separation







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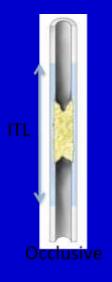
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Type 5: Occlusive lesions







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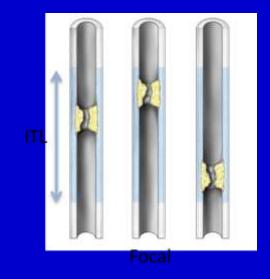
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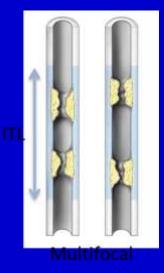
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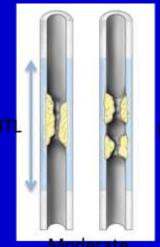
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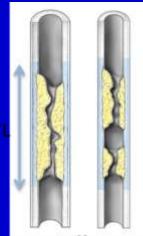
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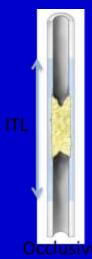
Type 5: Occlusive lesions









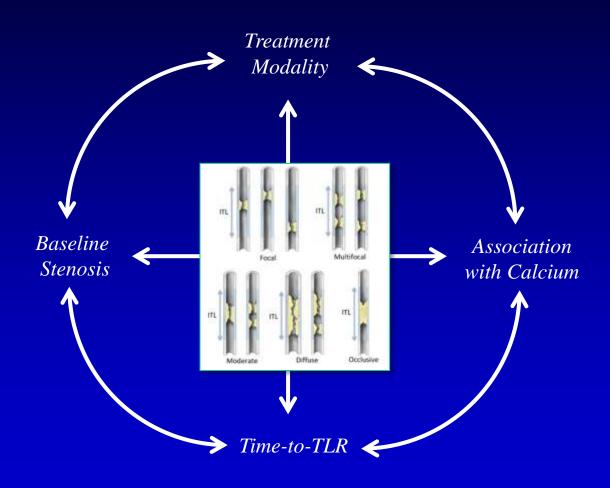


ITL = Index treated length.

Limitations

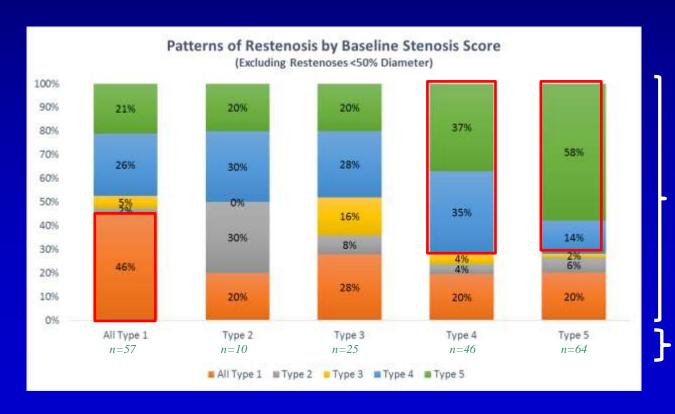
- Only MDT devices evaluated
 - Atherectomy cases were only directional atherectomy (SilverHawk & TurboHawk)
 - DCB cases were only IN.PACT Admiral
 - No peripheral stent-grafts
 - No peripheral drug-eluting stents
- Only complete / high-quality imaging studies were evaluable
- Procedural and technical variables, such as catheter placement and remote device complications, are not part of the analysis

Analytical Plans



Baseline Stenosis Preliminary Analysis

- 202 TLRs analyzed of the 410 cases available with baseline imaging
 - 410 total less 145 unevaluable and 63 disqualified as BTK lesions or restenoses <50%</p>
- Focal lesions exhibited tendency to fail in a focal restenosis pattern
- Diffuse and occlusive lesions tended to fail in diffuse and occlusive patterns

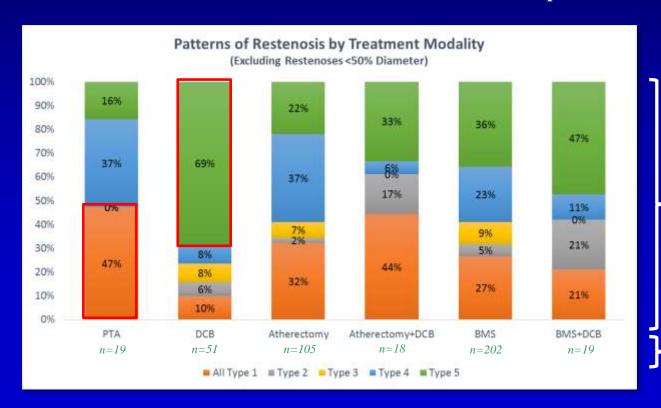


Restenosis Pattern at TLR

Baseline Pattern

Treatment Modality Preliminary Analysis

- 414 TLRs analyzed
 - 486 total less 7 unevaluable and 65 disqualified as BTK lesions or restenoses <50%</p>
- Lesions treated with PTA tended to fail in focal pattern
- Lesions treated with DCB tended to fail in occlusive pattern

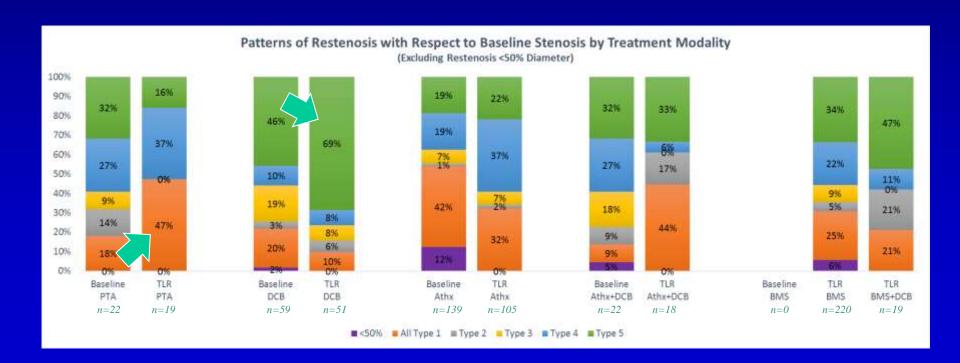


Restenosis
Pattern at TLR

Baseline Pattern

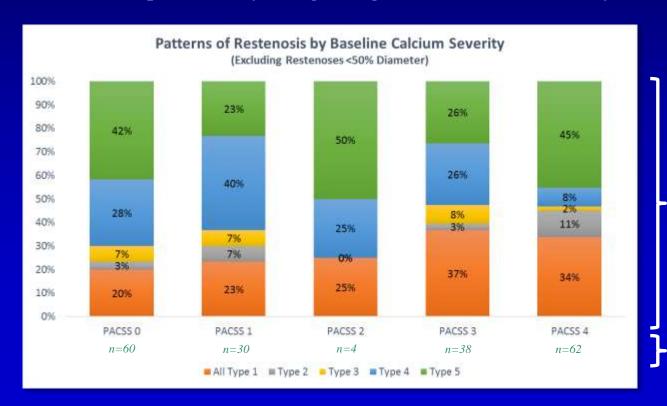
Treatment Modality Preliminary Analysis

- Deeper dive of restenosis associated with baseline stenosis by treatment
- Lesions treated with PTA exhibited evenly-distributed baseline stenosis pattern, suggesting focal failure pattern of PTA
- Lesions treated with DCB tended to consist of more occlusions at baseline,
 potentially confounding high rate of occlusive restenosis pattern



Calcium Association Preliminary Analysis

- 194 TLRs analyzed
 - 241 total less 47 disqualified as BTK lesions or restenoses <50%</p>
- No clear trend emerges between calcium severity and restenosis morphology
- Device-specific analysis regarding the effect of calcium may add clarity



Restenosis Pattern at TLR

Baseline Pattern

Summary

- Existing restenosis scoring systems lack descriptive value for nonstent treatments and long, complex FPA lesions
- Proposed system provides all-inclusive nomenclature with more description of failure morphologies
 - These may provide for more information regarding subsequent therapy (ies)
 - Potential determinant for index procedural technology
- The proposed "patterns of restenosis" may unify previous and future device trials regardless of technology
- Initial scoring"patterns" is effective and consistent among all modalities
- Initial review suggests there are differences between modalities in patterns of restenosis.
- Further analysis will become important in describing critical health economics