DISRUPT CAD

A multicenter, prospective, single-arm study of percutaneous Lithoplasty prior to stent implantation in heavily calcified coronary lesions

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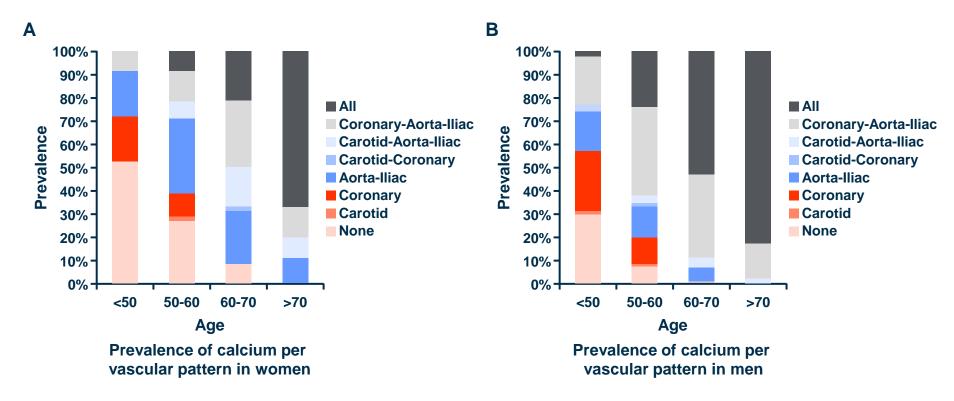


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Impact of Age on Vascular Calcification

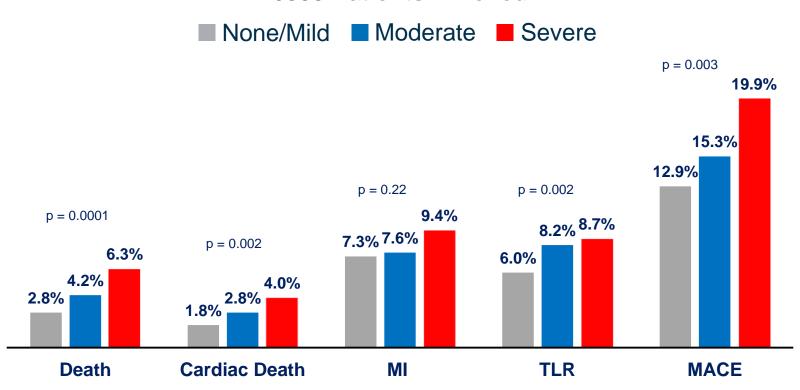


>70 years, all have calcium in at least 1 vascular bed and 2/3 in all arterial beds



Challenges of Treating Calcified Coronary Lesions

HORIZONS-AMI and ACUITY CORONARY CALCIUM: 1 Yr Outcomes 6855 Patients Enrolled

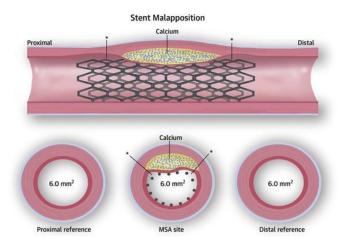


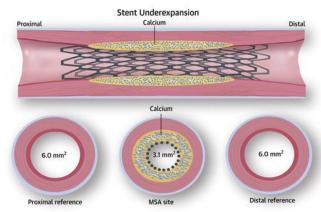
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Increased Coronary Calcification



Higher pressure to dilate effectively
Higher number of dissections
Decreased stent expansion
More complications
Poor outcomes

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Currently Approved Devices

Traditional Balloons

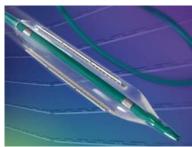
Compliant Non-Compliant



Specialty Balloons

AngioSculpt Scoring Balloon





Atherectomy

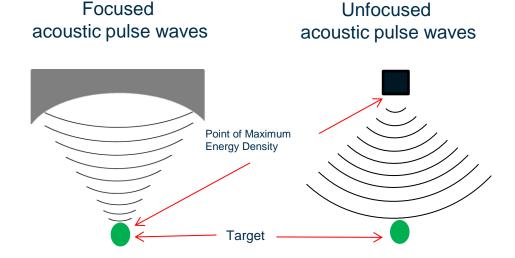
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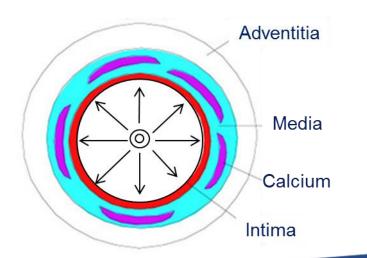




Insight: Lithotripsy → **Lithoplasty**

- Dispersive, non focused lithotripsy
- Dose dependent result
- Circumferential mechanical energy distribution
- 25 years of safety data in kidney stone treatment

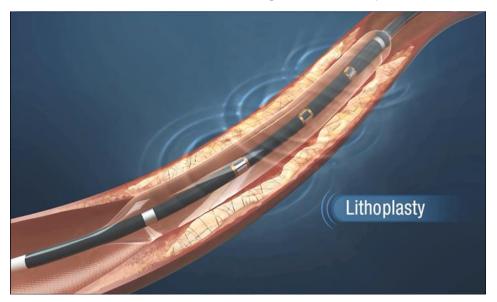






Lithoplasty

Lesion modification using lithotripsy in a balloon



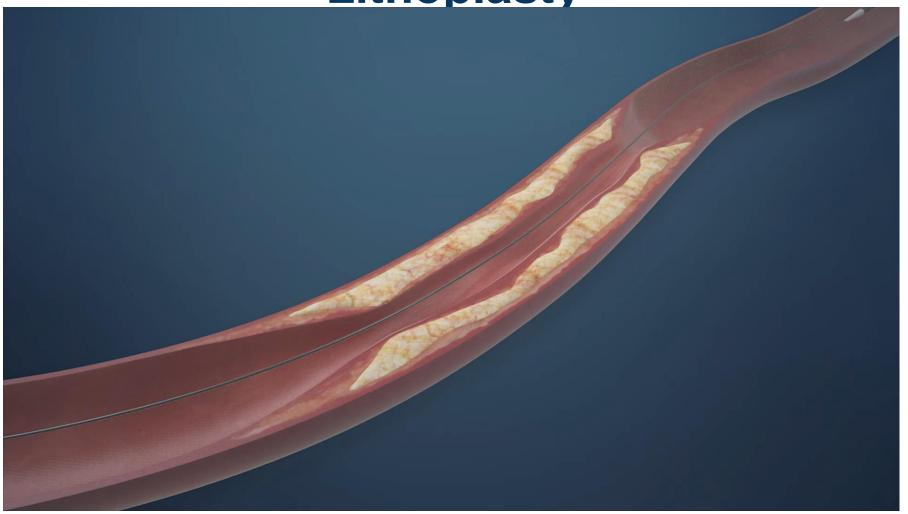
Tissue-selective:

- Hard on hard tissue,
 Soft on soft tissue
- Lithotripsy waves travel outside balloon
- Designed to disrupt both superficial, deep calcium
- Designed to normalize vessel wall compliance prior to controlled, low pressure dilatation
- Effective lesion expansion with minimized impact to healthy tissue
- "Front-line" balloon-based Rapid Exchange .014 platform





Lithoplasty







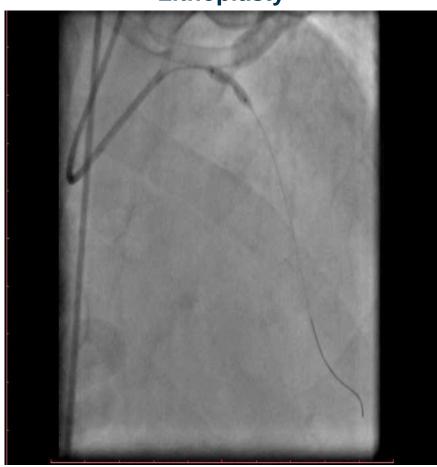
Active Lithoplasty

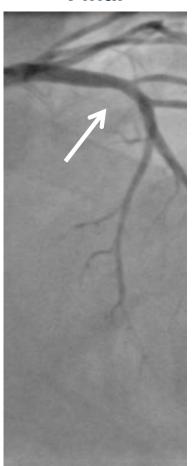
Baseline



Final











Investigational device



Lithotripsy delivery Nominal pressure Rated burst pressure 4 atm 6 atm 10 atm

0.014" guidewire compatible138 cm working length6F sheath compatibility

Balloon Sizes

Diameter	Length
2.5 mm	12 mm
2.75 mm	12 mm
3.0 mm	12 mm
3.25 mm	12 mm
3.5 mm	12 mm
3.75 mm	12 mm
4.0 mm	12 mm

The Shockwave Medical Coronary Lithoplasty System is investigational and is not available for sale.





Disrupt CAD Study Design

Stable angina, unstable angina or silent ischemia



Moderate and severely calcified, *de novo* coronary lesions RVD 2.5 – 4.0 mm, stenosis ≥50%, Lesion length ≤ 32 mm

60 patients enrolled
31 subject OCT sub-study
30 day & 6 months follow-up
Core Angiographic & OCT Labs
(Yale University & CRF)

- Objective: To assess the safety and performance of the Shockwave Medical Coronary Rx Lithoplasty® System
- Primary Safety Endpoint: MACE within 30 days defined as: Cardiac death, MI or TVR
- Primary Performance Endpoint: Clinical Success defined as residual stenosis (<50%) after stenting with no evidence of in-hospital MACE.





Investigational Sites

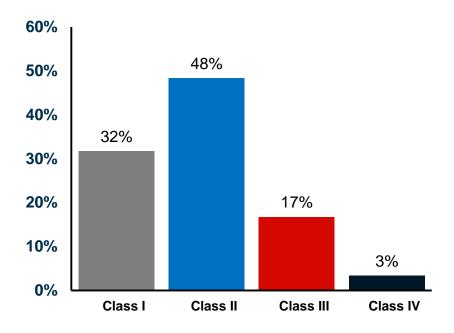
60 patients enrollment completed in Sep 2016

Investigator	Site	Enrollment
Jean Fajadet, MD (PI)	Clinic Pasteur, France	10
Carlo Di Mario, MD (Co-PI)	Royal Brompton, England	15
Ian Meredith, MD	Monash Health, Australia	13
Jonathan Hill, MD	King's College, England	14
Nicolas Van Mieghem, MD	Erasmus, Netherlands	4
Robert Whitbourn, MD	St Vincent's, Australia	3
Matthias Götberg, MD	Skane University Hospital, Sweden	1



DISRUPT CAD Baseline Characteristics

	Medical History N= 60
Age	72.1 (9.6)
Male gender	80.0%(48)
Diabetes	30.0% (18)
Hypertension	80.0% (48)
Hyperlipidemia	80.0% (48)
Myocardial Infarction	40.0% (24)
Prior CABG	23.3% (14)
Stroke/TIA	13.3% (8)
Current Smoker	15.0% (9)
Renal insufficiency	10.0% (6)



Angina Classification

Pre-procedure Angiographic Findings

core lab adjudicated

	Pre-Procedure N=60
RVD (mm)	3.0 ± 0.5
MLD (mm)	0.9 ± 0.4
% Diameter stenosis	68.1 ± 13.1
Lesion length (mm)	20.3 ± 10.5
Calcified length (mm)	22.3 ± 12.5
Calcification	
Moderate	13.3% (8)
Severe	80.0% (48)
Lesion Assessment	
Concentric	78.3% (47)
Eccentric	21.7% (13)
Side branch involvement	28.3% (17)

Procedural Characteristics

	Procedural Time N= 60
Lithoplasty Time (min)	6.4
Fluoroscopy time (min)	32.3
Total procedure time (min)	92.9

	Procedural Details N= 60
Pre-dilatation > 1.5mm PTCA *	15% (9)
Number of Lithoplasty balloons	2.0
Number of pulses	88
Mean Lithoplasty pressure (atm)	6.0
Avg. Number of stents	1.4
Post-dilatation	86.7% (52)

^{*1.5}mm PTCA balloon was allowed to facilitate OCT imaging catheter





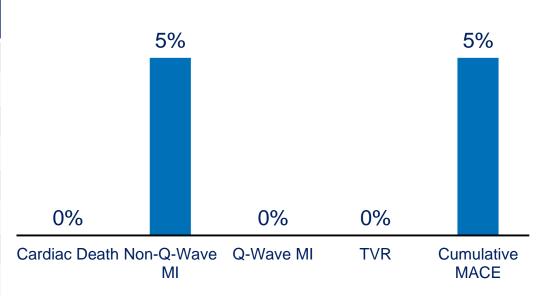
Safety Outcomes

Procedural Angiographic Complications

	Final N = 60
Dissection	
None	100% (60)
A to C	0.0%
D to F	0.0%
Perforation	0.0%
Abrupt Closure	0.0%
Slow flow	0.0%
No reflow	0.0%

Angiographic core lab adjudicated

Freedom from 30-day MACE: 95%



CEC adjudicated



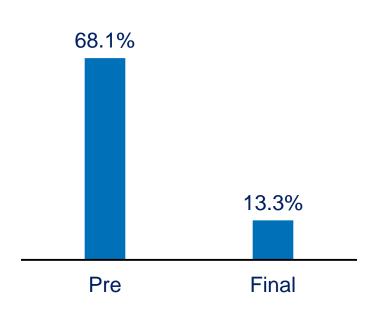
Primary Performance Outcomes

	N= 60
Clinical Success	95.0% (57)
Device Success	98.3% (59)
Facilitated Stent Delivery	100% (60)

- Clinical success defined as residual stenosis <50% after stenting with no evidence of in-hospital MACE.
- Device success defined as successful device delivery and Lithoplasty treatment at the target lesion.

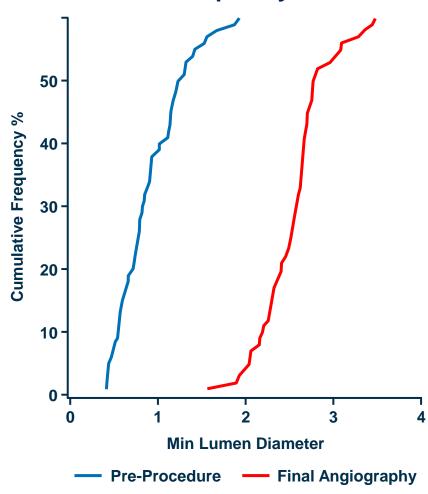
Performance Outcomes

% Diameter Stenosis



	Pre	Final
MLD (mm)	0.9 ± 0.4	2.6 ± 0.5
Acute Gain (mm)	NA	1.7 ± 0.6

Cumulative Frequency Distribution





Case 1

Baseline Post Lithoplasty Final







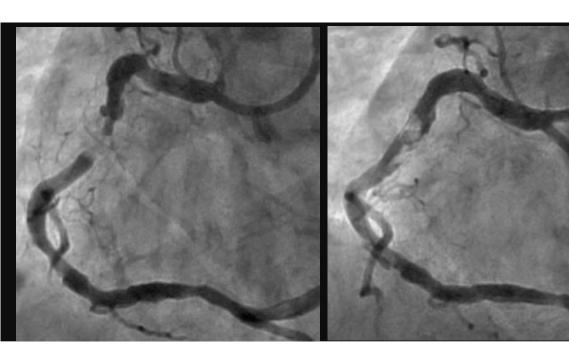
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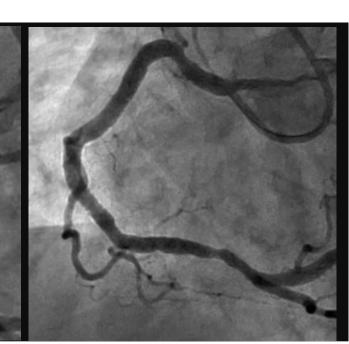
2.75 and 3.0mm Lithoplasty

4.7% stenosis
Acute gain 2.1
Stent length 18.3mm

Case 2

Baseline Post Lithoplasty Final





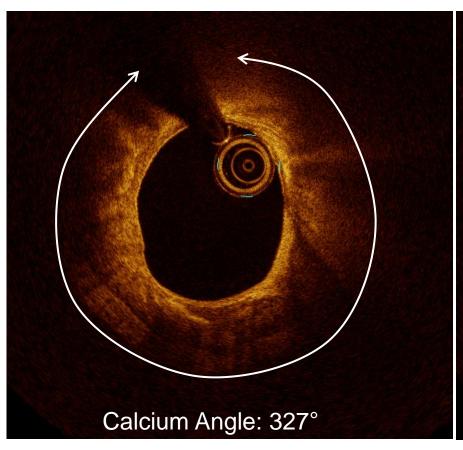
3.6mm RVD 87.6% stenosis 37.5mm length

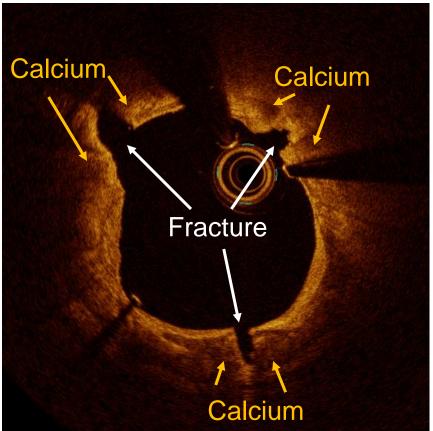
4.0mm Lithoplasty

4.0% stenosis
Acute gain 3.1
Stent length 40.5mm

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Mechanism of Lithoplasty





Pre-Procedure Final

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OCT Case Review

Example 2 Example 3 Example 1 procedure Lumen Area: 4.12mm² Lumen Area: 2.98mm² Lumen Area: 6.00mm² Lithoplasty Lumen Area: 7.69mm² Lumen Area: 6.40mm² Lumen Area: 6.34mm² **Post Stent** Lumen Area: 8.99mm² Lumen Area: 8.15mm² Lumen Area: 9.79mm² Stent Area: 8.16mm² Stent Area: 7.44mm² Stent Area: 8.55mm²



Final

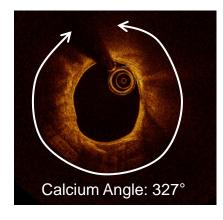
Pre-

Post-



OCT Summary

	Pre	Final
Minimum lumen area (mm²)	2.2 ±1.1	6.0 ± 2.0
Area stenosis (%)	66 ± 11	20 ± 20
Acute gain (mm²)		3.7±1.5



Calcium Measurements	
Maximum Ca angle (degree)	229 ± 93
Maximum Ca thickness (mm)	0.97 ± 0.25
Quadrants of Ca Fracture / Lesion	34

OCT Tertile Analysis

By Calcium Burden

	Lowest Tertile	Middle Tertile	Highest Tertile	P-value
Pre Procedure				
Minimum lumen area (mm²)	1.4	2.0	2.4	0.12
Area stenosis (%)	69	69	64	0.67
Maximum Ca angle (°)	130	233	323	<0.001
Ca length (mm)	11.7	16.3	30.2	<0.001
Final				
Stent area (mm²)	4.5	5.0	6.3	0.32
Complete Ca fracture, %	22%	55%	78%	0.059
Acute gain (mm²)	1.8	1.6	2.5	0.38



Conclusions

- The Disrupt CAD Study successfully enrolled a population with complex, calcified, obstructive coronary disease.
- The Lithoplasty balloon-based therapy resulted in 98% device success and facilitated100% stent delivery.
- The study demonstrated a low MACE rate of 5.0% with minimal vascular complications.
- Core lab angiographic analysis demonstrated high acute gain and low residual stenosis.
- OCT sub-study showed clear evidence of circumferential calcium fracture as the mechanism for vessel dilatation prior to stent placement.
- OCT sub-study demonstrated high luminal acute gain independent of the degree of calcification in this hard to treat population.

