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Shattering Barriers: Orbital Atherectomy in Tackling Calcified Coronary Lesions

Plaque modification techniques are crucial for the optimal treatment of calcified coronary lesions. Among these techniques, atherectomy plays an important role by enabling the crossing of very tight stenoses and facilitating stent implantation and optimal expansion. Currently, two atherectomy tools are available in clinical practice: Rotational Atherectomy (RA), which has been extensively investigated for nearly four decades; and Orbital Atherectomy (OA), a more recent addition to the field.

CORONARY ARTERY CALCIFICATION (CAC)

Coronary artery calcification (CAC) is a rising issue among the modern population. The prevalence of this problem is linked to many factors, such as the older age of the patients; increased morbidity of diabetes mellitus, chronic kidney disease, dyslipidemia, and hypertension; cigarette smoking; and others. CAC is a pathological process, associated with the progression of advanced

atherosclerosis. The precursory part of CAC is associated with the death of the macrophages and smooth muscle cells, as well as the remaining necrotic debris, serving as nucleating sites for calcium phosphate crystal formation.

Severely calcified coronary arteries are technically challenging. They are difficult to treat and can lead to increased complications.

Calcified lesions:

- Are prone to dissection during balloon angioplasty or pre-dilation,
- Are difficult to completely dilate,
- Can prevent stent delivery to the desired location,
- Can prevent adequate stent expansion, and
- Can preclude drug delivery when using a DES.

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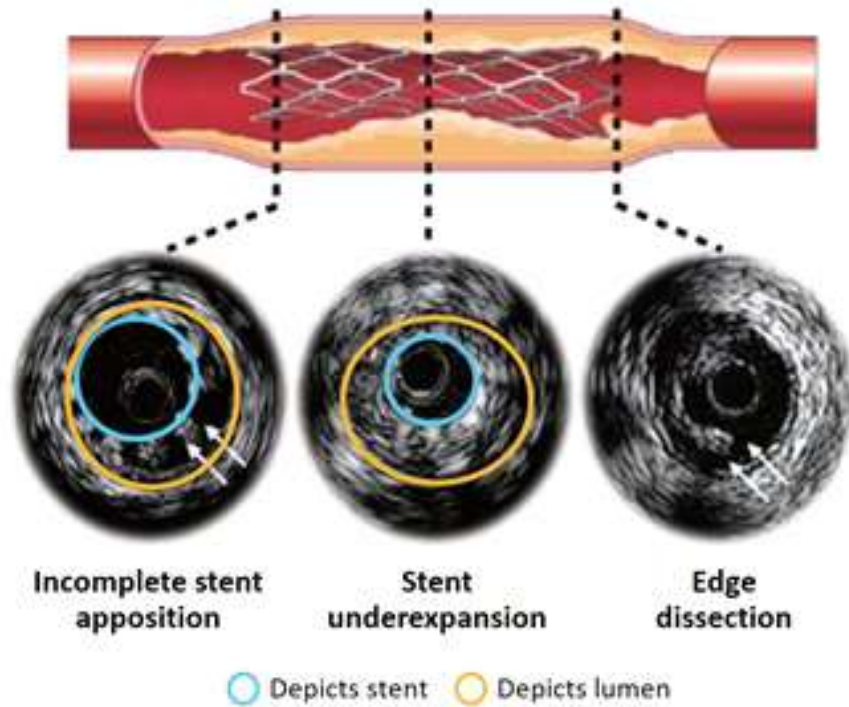
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Challenges to DES performance in calcific lesions



CORONARY ORBITAL ATHERECTOMY (OAS) COMPONENTS

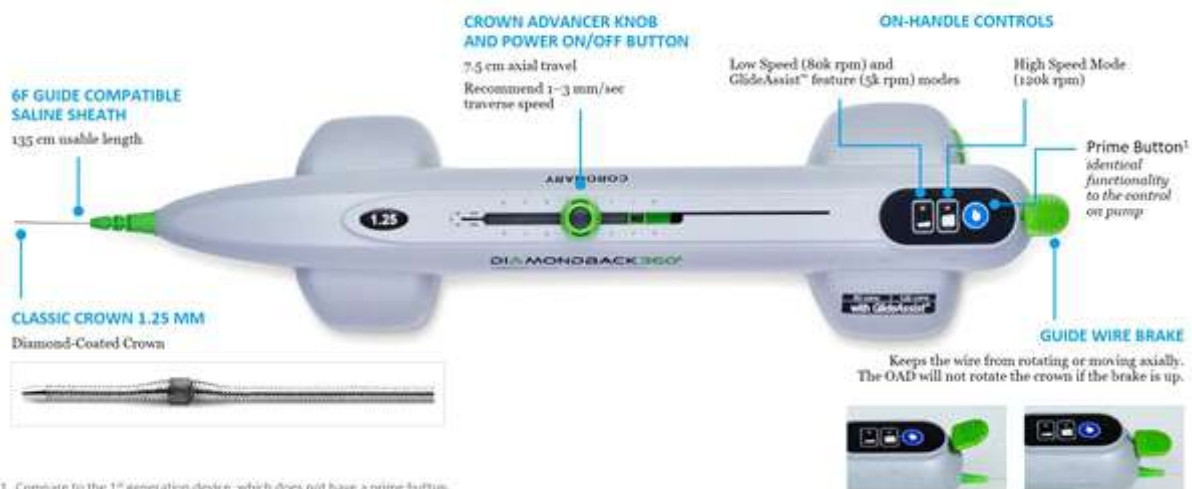
The Diamondback 360™ Coronary Atherectomy System is a percutaneous system indicated to facilitate stent delivery in patients with coronary artery disease who are acceptable candidates for PTCA or stenting due to de novo, severely calcified coronary artery lesions.

The system consists of:

- The Orbital Atherectomy Device, which features a 1.25 millimeter classic crown and is compatible with a 6 French guide.
- The Orbital Atherectomy System Pump.
- ViperWire Advance™ or ViperWire Advance™ with Flex Tip coronary guide wire, And ViperSlide™ lubricant.

DIAMONDBACK 360™ CORONARY OAS

Orbital Atherectomy Device (OAD)



1. Compare to the 1st generation device, which does not have a prime button. Images on file at Abbott.



MECHANISM OF ACTION

Diamondback 360™ is uniquely designed for calcium. It enables simultaneous modification of both intimal and medial calcium for optimal stent delivery, expansion, and apposition in severely calcified lesions.

One device treats eccentric, concentric, and nodular calcium. Through differential sanding, healthy elastic tissue flexes away from the crown, which may minimize damage to the vessel. The crown's orbital motion delivers pulsatile energy at a controllable, predictable rate. Prepping calcified lesions with the Diamondback 360™ Coronary OAS sands superficial calcium and fractures deep calcium.

The crown's movement allows blood and saline to flow continuously during treatment, minimizing risk of thermal injury and slow flow/no reflow events. The diamond-coated crown sands intimal calcium into particulate with an average size of approximately two microns, which is smaller than a capillary vessel.

Calcium modification with OAS optimizes stent delivery, expansion and wall apposition and provides physicians a high rate of procedural results in the most challenging lesions and long-term success.

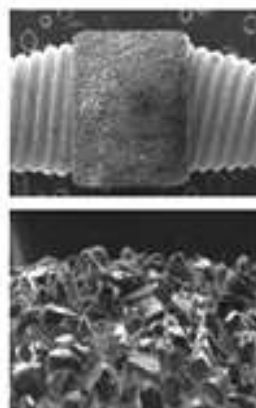
DUAL ACTION

ATHERECTOMY -> Bi-directional Differential Sanding reduces superficial calcium

CALCIUM MODIFICATION -> Pulsatile forces from eccentric-mounted mass may contribute to compliance change

BI-DIRECTIONAL DIFFERENTIAL SANDING¹ REDUCES SUPERFICIAL CALCIUM

- Intimal calcium is sanded by diamond-coated surface¹
- Differential sanding reduces calcified plaque while potentially minimizing damage to the medial layer of the vessel¹
- Based on the carbon block model, **98.3% of particles** generated are < **red blood cell with an average particulate size of ~ 2 µm (microns)**²



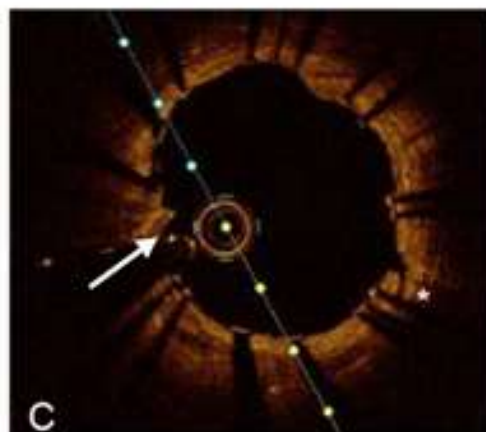
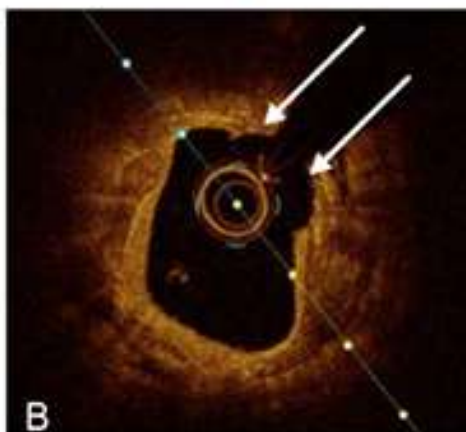
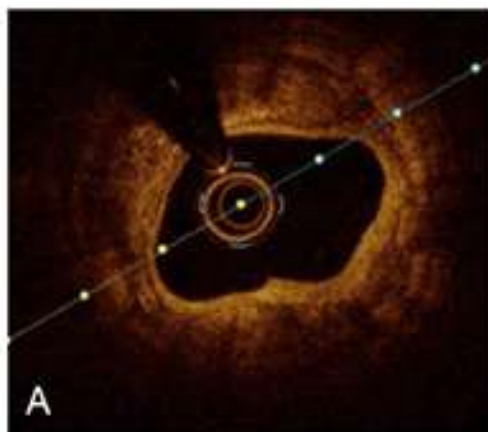
Crown surface:
30-micron diamonds,
10-micron exposed



Pre OAS-treatment

Post OAS

Post Stent



Example: Pre OAS-treatment (A), post OAS (B), and post stent (C). Post OAS (B) shows characteristic calcium reduction at the white arrows, followed by calcium fracturing observed post stent (C) at the white arrows. Images courtesy of Evan Shlofmitz, MD.



SAFETY

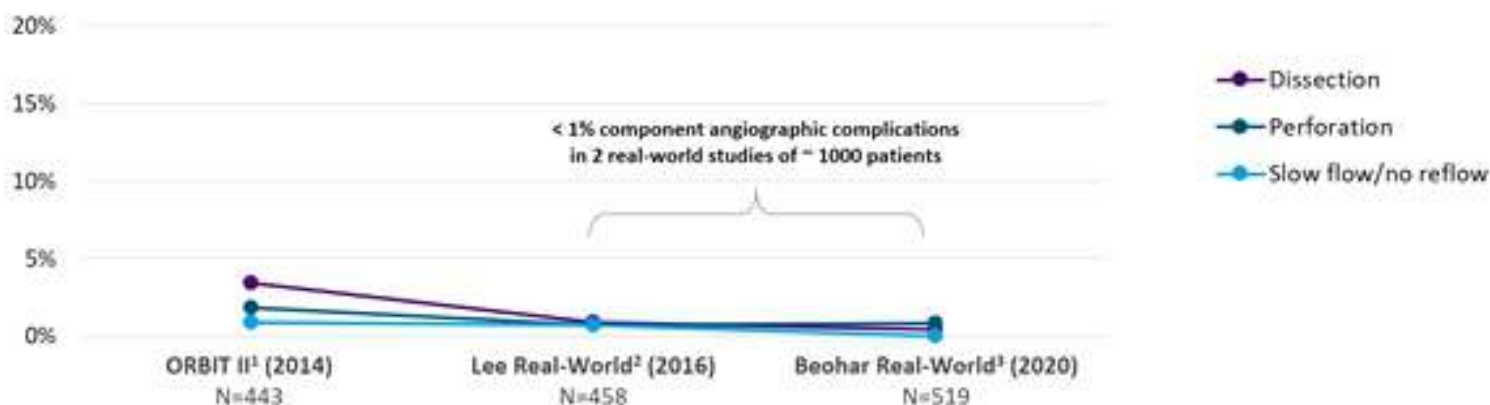
This graph compares the procedural safety results between the ORBIT II study, Lee's Real-World Multicenter Registry study, and Beohar's Real-World Study at Mt. Sinai. As shown, both Lee's and Beohar's studies had less than 1% component angiographic complications of over 1000 patients.

DIAMONDBACK 360™ CORONARY OAS

Procedural safety

ORBITAL ATHERECTOMY (OAS) DISSECTION, PERFORATION, AND SLOW FLOW/NO REFLOW (%)

PERCENTAGE CORONARY OAS COMPLICATIONS BY STUDY



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HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT DEVICE?

		Rotational Atherectomy	Orbital Atherectomy	IVL
Mechanism of Action	Device	Rotating burr (140,000–160,000 rpm)	Rotating crown (80,000–120,000 rpm)	Emits sonic waves (80–120 impulses)
	Temporal vessel occlusion	+	-	++
	Tight stenosis	+	+	-
	Wire bias	+	-	-
	Modifies deep calcium	-	+	+
Periprocedural complications	Wire entrapment	+	+	-
	No-/slow-flow risk	High	Low	No
	Dissection	+	+	Rare
	Perforation	+	+	Rare



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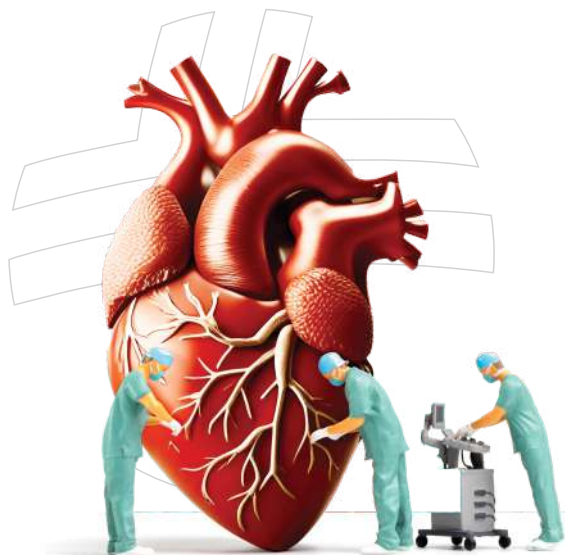


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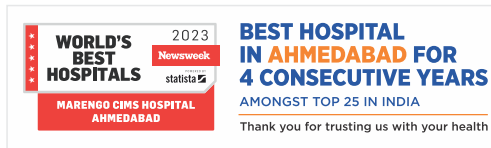
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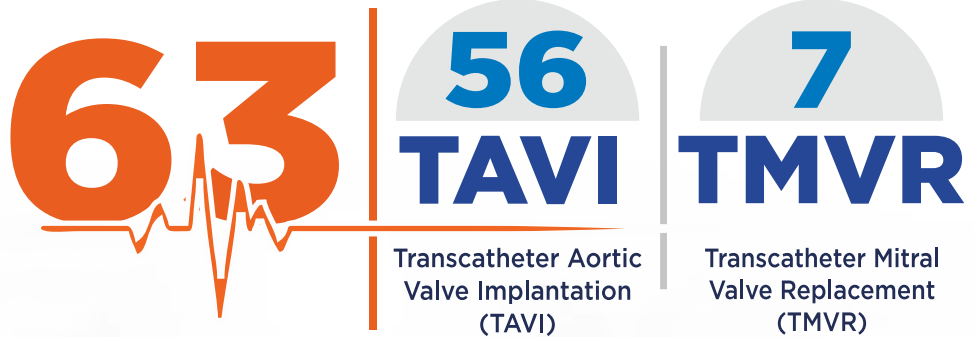
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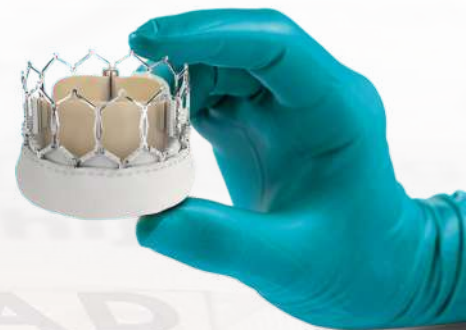
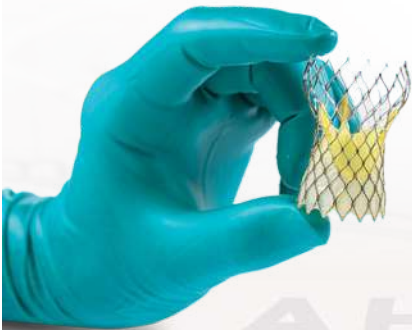


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