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Hospitalisation en AmBulAtoire des patients isoLés à dOmicile pour le traitement de
l'artériopathie oblitérante des membres inférieurs par technique endovasculaire
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Lower Limb Peripheral Arterial Disease

Claudication



Critical limb threatening ischemia



Increased demand of hospital care for PAD

Population is aging – Diabetes - Renal insufficiency

*During the preceding decade the number of individuals with PAD, increased by **28.7%** in LMIC and **13.1%** in HIC.*

	People living with peripheral artery disease in year 2000 (thousands)			People living with peripheral artery disease in 2010 (thousands)			Rate of change (2000-2010)	
	High-income countries	Low-income and middle-income countries	Worldwide	High-income countries	Low-income and middle-income countries	Worldwide	High-income countries	Low-income and middle-income countries
25-29 years	2311	10 756	13 068	2381	12 037	14 419	3.02%	11
30-34 years	2803	11 469	14 272	2760	12 343	15 103	-1.42%	7
35-39 years	3486	11 247	14 733	3343	13 776	17 119	-4.02%	22
40-44 years	4071	11 138	15 209	3938	14 707	18 645	-3.08%	32
45-49 years	4528	11 408	15 936	4851	14 354	19 205	7.04%	25
50-54 years	4907	9902	14 808	5503	14 100	19 603	12.05%	42
55-59 years	4530	9111	13 641	5948	14 170	20 118	31.01%	55
60-64 years	5342	9074	14 416	6242	11 787	18 029	16.05%	29
65-69 years	5287	8416	13 704	5547	10 124	15 670	4.00%	20
70-74 years	5594	6953	12 547	6043	9020	15 063	8.02%	29
75-79 years	4808	4960	9768	5370	7012	12 382	11.08%	41
80-84 years	3107	3015	6123	4723	4396	9118	52.00%	45
85-89 years	2246	1411	3658	3028	2087	5115	34.80%	47
≥90 years	1174	544	1717	1611	864	2474	37.22%	58

Fowkes, Lancet, 2013

Rationale for same-day discharge

- Increased demand of hospital care (population is aging)
- Hospital budgets constraints (pressure to reduce stay / cost)
- Patients more informed (ask for safe/effective solutions + prompt recovery)



Find ways to optimize the resources, BUT without compromising quality, safety and efficiency of patient care

Endovascular repair *should be the first line of treatment for LEAD*

1-Year Results of a Multicenter
Randomized Controlled Trial Comparing
Heparin-Bonded Endoluminal to
Femoropopliteal Bypass

Is revascularization and limb salvage always the
best treatment for critical limb ischemia?

Bypass
(BASIL): multicenter

PERIPHERAL VASCULAR

Stenting or Surgery for De Novo
Common Femoral Artery Stenosis

Yann Goué
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Thierry Rea
Benoît M...

ORIGINAL ARTICLES

Shifting Paradigms in the Treatment of Lower
Extremity Vascular Disease

A Report of 1000 Percutaneous Interventions

Benoît G. Bouillon-Buonafina, MD, et al.

(Ann Surg 2007;246: 415–424)



The spatial-temporal variations of LEAD endovascular revascularization in outpatient settings

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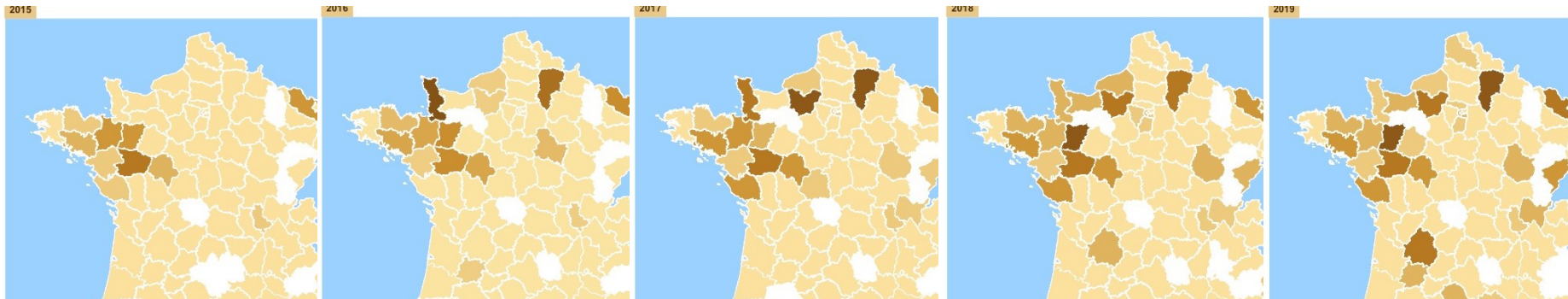
2015

2016

2017

2018

2019



Nevertheless, the percentage of endovascular interventions in outpatient settings remained extremely low in 2015 and 2019, relatively to inpatient: **1.66% and 4.03% respectively.**

Issues for the development of outpatients ER for LEAD ?

Clinical issues

Safety and efficiency
Lower profile devices 4-5 F
ACD / Manual compression

Economic issues

Societal/hospital perspectives

Legal issues

in case of complications ?

Organization issues

Ambulatory surgery centers - Office based laboratory procedures - Physicians

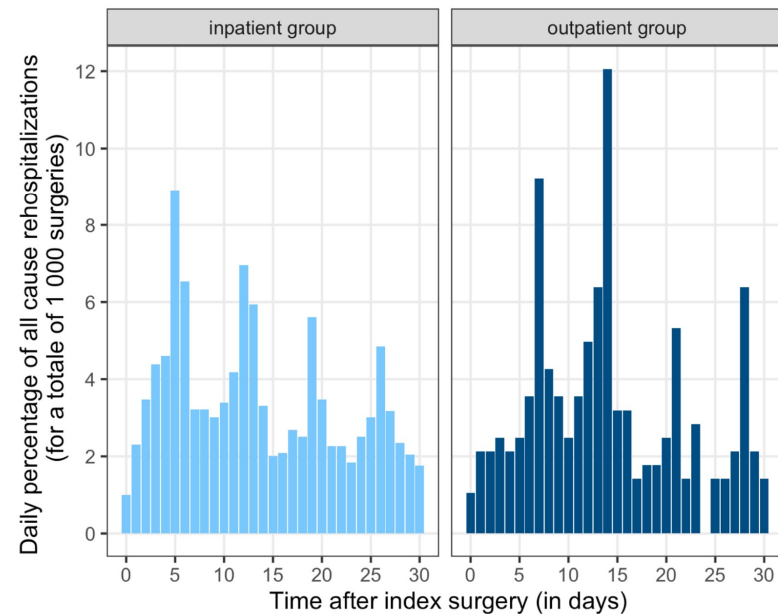
Outpatient stenting for lower limb PAD did not present any additional risk of early postoperative rehospitalization or death compared with inpatient stenting.

Retrospective observational study with real-life data from the French national health database

Patients who underwent stenting for lower limb PAD between 2013 and 2016.

A propensity score was used to control for indication

26 715 interventions / 2 819 (10.6%) outpatient hospitalization



Jan, Gouëffic, Cardiovasc Intervent Radiol, 2022

Guidelines for Outpatient for Lower Limbs PAD

French Guidelines for the Management of Ambulatory Endovascular Procedures for Lower Extremity Peripheral Artery Disease

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Clinical Research

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Background: Ambulatory hospitalization for endovascular repair of lower extremity peripheral arterial disease (PAD) could be a real opportunity to respond to the burden of PAD, to reduce costs, and to improve patients' empowerment. The French Society of Vascular and Endovascular Surgery (SCVE) established guidelines to facilitate the development of ambulatory hospitalization in France.

Methods: In 2017, we used the Preferred Reporting Items for Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses (PRISMA) guidelines and MEDLINE database to conduct a systematic review of available literature. A total of 448 relevant articles were found. Twelve articles, all published after the year 2000, were included and reviewed by two independent investigators. The SCVE mandated a scientific committee to collectively establish these guidelines.

Results: Eligibility for ambulatory management shall be based on the assessment of the triad: (1) patient, (2) procedure, and (3) structure. Comprehensive information and a detailed procedural pathway should be provided for the patient. No age limit is recommended. American Society of Anesthesiologists I, II, and III stable patients are eligible for ambulatory intervention. Specific comorbidities such as severe obesity, sleep apnea, and/or chronic kidney failure should be assessed preoperatively. Critical limb ischemia and complex lesions have not been considered as exclusion criteria. Antiplatelet drug use (aspirin and/or clopidogrel) has not been considered as a contraindication. Femoral ultrasound-guided puncture is recommended. Manual compression or closure devices have been recommended for 7F sheath or less. A minimum of 4 hours of monitoring after percutaneous femoral access is required before discharge.

Conclusions: The SCVE guidelines aim to frame the practice of ambulatory endovascular procedures for lower extremity peripheral artery disease and to give vascular interventionalists help in their routine practice.

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Major medical and sociological eligibility criteria

Recommendations for eligibility criteria		
COR	LOE	Recommendations
I	C-LD	● 1. No limit of age is imposed. The eligibility assessment will be performed on a case-by-case basis, considering physical versus physiological age and socioenvironmental context.
I	C-LD	● 2. Only ASA I, II, and III stable patients are eligible for ambulatory intervention.
I	C-LD	● 3. A preoperative assessment of renal function needs to be conducted. If a postoperative hyperhydration is required, the patient should not be eligible for ambulatory intervention, except if intravenous hydration can be organized safely at home.
IIa	C-LD	● 4. Critical limb ischemia is not considered as an exclusion criterion.
I	C-LD	● 5. Lesions' complexity is not considered as an exclusion criterion for ambulatory intervention.
IIa	C-LD	● 6. In case of anticoagulant therapy, the eligibility will mostly depend on their indication and the patient's risk profile and require a specific evaluation of the risk vs. benefit ratio.

Recommendations regarding the procedure

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COR	LOE	Recommendations
I	B-NR	● 1. Ultrasound-guided femoral artery puncture is recommended.
IIa	C-LD	● 2. Radial or brachial approaches can be used in addition to the femoral approach for complex procedures.
IIa	C-LD	● 3. The use of percutaneous closure devices is recommended for ambulatory intervention involving 7F or more sheath and/or in the presence of clinical elements raising concerns to get hemostasis at the puncture point (obesity, coagulation disorder, and so forth).
IIa	C-LD	4. For 7F sheaths or less, manual compression with compression dressing or arterial closure device could be considered.

Recommendations for postoperative monitoring

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COR	LOE	Recommendations
I	B-R	1. A minimum of 4 hours of monitoring after the procedure is required to allow patient's discharge from hospital after approved clinical assessment
I	C-EO	2. A medical letter reporting the reason for hospitalization, a brief summary of the procedure and potential complications, as well as the detailed prescriptions and scheduled follow-up has to be issued to the patient
I	C-EO	3. Emergency telephone number, reachable 24/7, has to be provided. Phone call or text message, on the day after the procedure, is recommended and might be charted.

SFAR guidelines

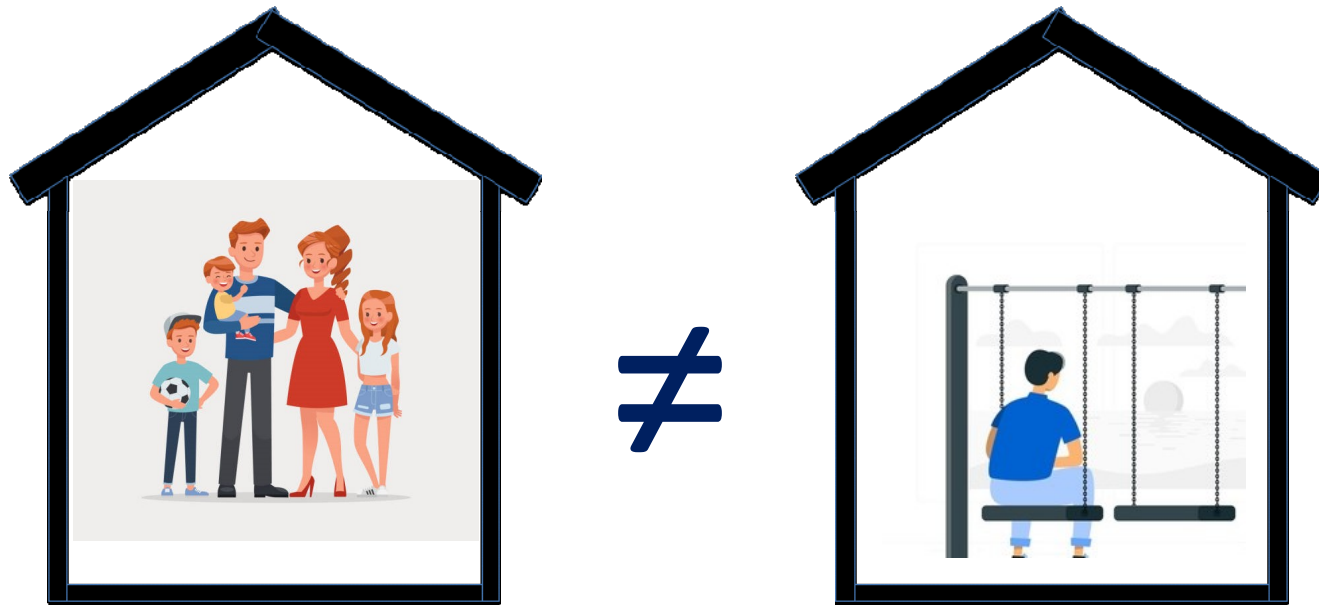
- American Society of Anesthesiologists status 1-3 (stable)
- Good comprehension and cooperation of the patient with regard to hospitalization
- To spend the first night accompanied after the procedure alone
- To live <1 hour from a medical facility
- To be reachable by telephone on the day before and after the intervention
- To remain hospitalized in the event of a complication.

Contribution of healthcare resources and population characteristics in the development of endovascular LEAD interventions in outpatient setting *(multivariate analysis)*

An increase of the proportion of elderly single-man household **reduces by 38%** the odds for a department to belong to the clusters of significant outpatient activity.

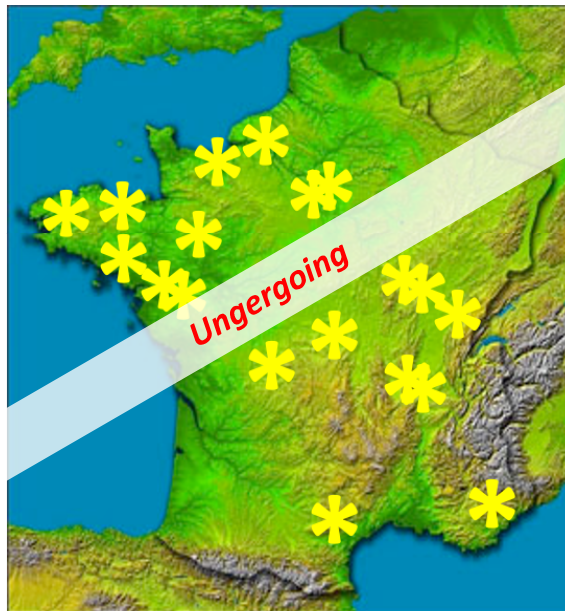
	OR [95%CI]	p-value
Population characteristics		
Proportion of 60 year-old or more	1.40 [1.15-1.69]	0.001
Venous thromboembolic disease mortality rate	1.15 [1.00-1.31]	0.04
Proportion of single-man household aged 75 or more	0.62 [0.39-0.99]	0.04
Poverty rate of people aged 50 to 59 year-old	0.76 [0.56-1.02]	0.07
Healthcare resources		
Density of care professionals per 100 000 inhabitants:		
pharmacy	1.04 [0.99-1.09]	0.07
nurse	0.98 [0.97-0.99]	0.01

**Isolated patients suffer from a social exclusion and an
innovating health care exclusion**



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Outpatient Hospitalization of Unaccompanied Patients at Home for Endovascular Treatment of Peripheral Arterial Disease. (PREPS - ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT05756491)



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Main objective

The objective of the study is to increase the rate of outpatient hospitalization for the LEAD endovascular repair by including the isolated patients.

Primary endpoint

The rate of outpatient hospitalization for the LEAD endovascular repair at the end of the intervention period.

The intervention

To allow unaccompanied patient to have access to outpatient hospitalisation

Stepped-wedge design

Observationnal period 

Interventionnal period 

	1-6 mois	7-12 mois	13-18 mois	19- 24 mois	25-30 mois
Departments 1-5					
Departments 6-10					
Departements 11-15					
Departments 16-20					

SeniorAdom, the VYV Group's telecare solution



1st mutual health player in France

3 professions: Health, insurance & retirement / Housing / Care & Support

A reason for being: the right to health

Created in 2013

Integrated to the Groupe VYV in 2018

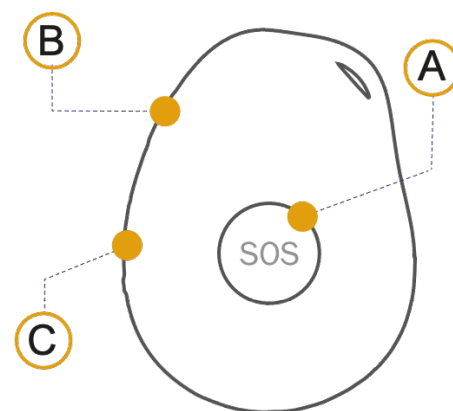
Innovative telecare solutions

A set of listeners available 24/7 in mainland France



The telecare device « NOMADE »

Remote
assistance



- A** Geolocatable call
- B** Call button to
- C** Speakers and microphones



**Integrated
GPS**



Call-in and call-out



**Multi-operator
Sim card included**



**Included
battery (2 to 7
days battery
life)**



**Geolocation by
relatives**



**Security perimeter:
entry and exit of
configurable zone**



**Waterproof
button**

The advantages of VYV telecare



The strenght of Groupe VYV



A listening platform
available 24/7



Listeners trained
specifically in the
ABALONE study





Protocole

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Hospitalisation en ambulatoire des patients non accompagnés à domicile pour le traitement de l'AOMI par technique endovasculaire

Aujourd'hui, la prise en charge d'un tra
des membres inférieurs (AOMI) en ambu
patients qui sont accompagnés la nuit
accompagnant est un critère d'exclusion i

Le protocole **ABALONE** propose :
hospitalisation en ambulatoire en sécuri
d'hospitalisation grâce à un service de tél

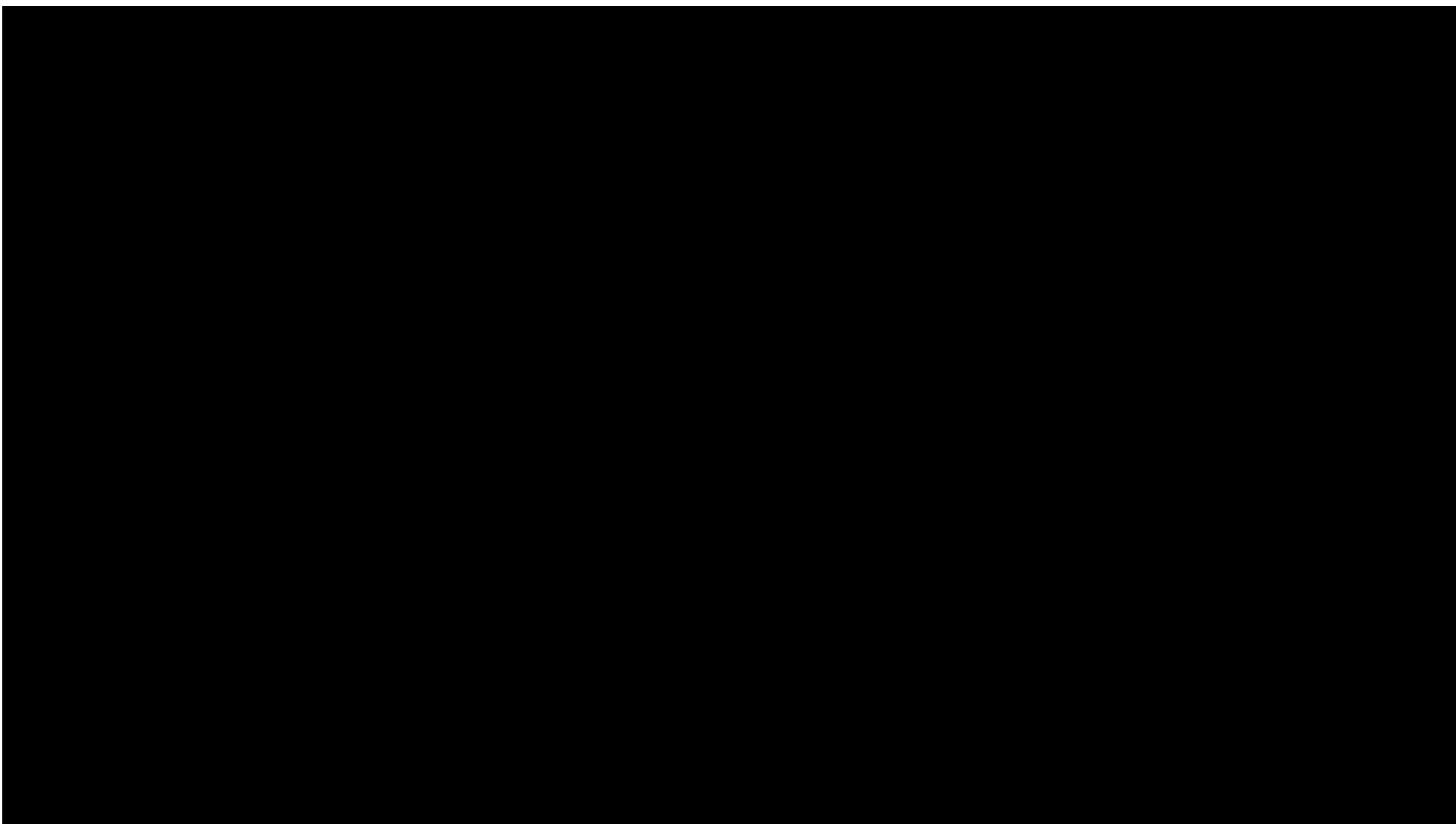
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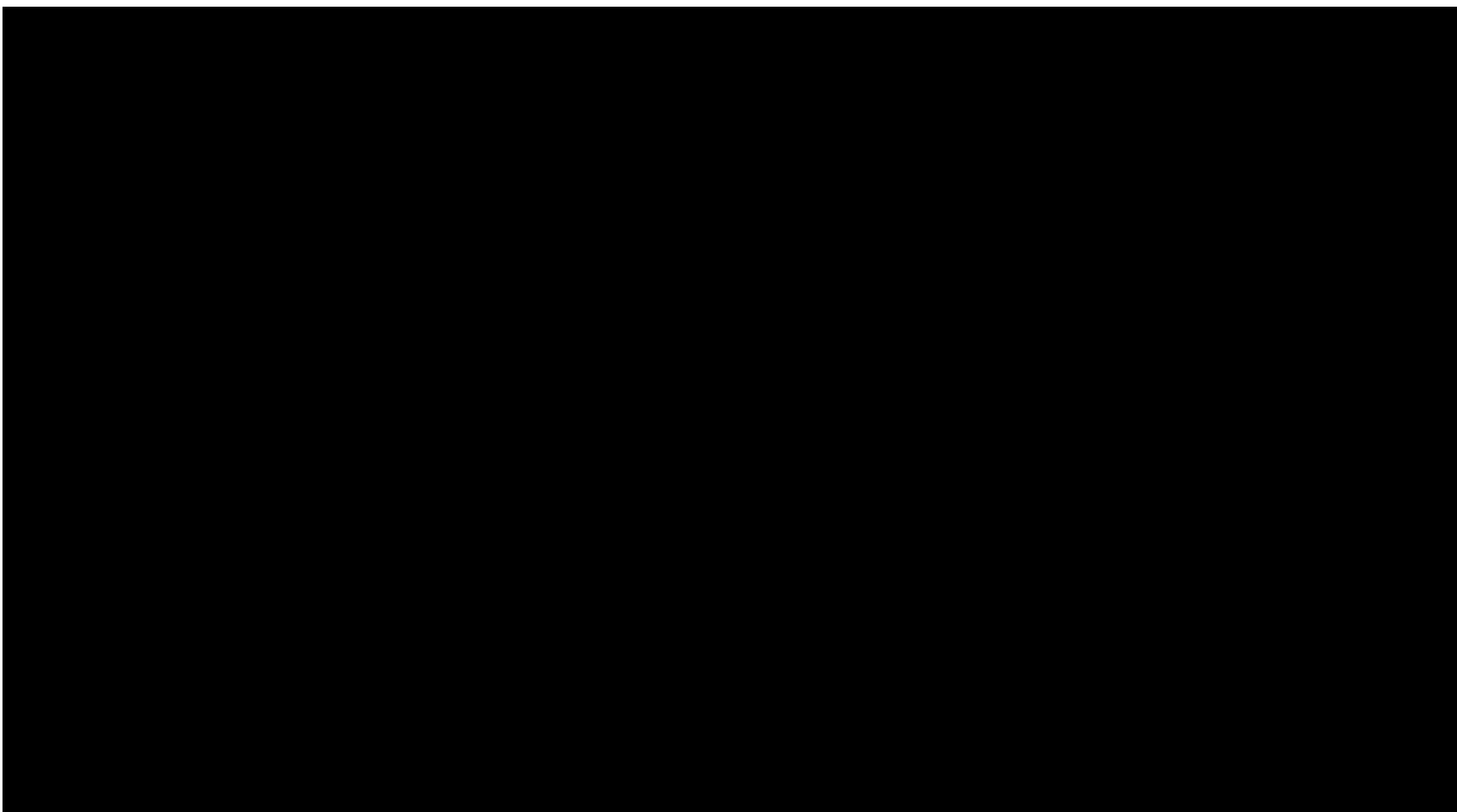


AOMI



Ressources





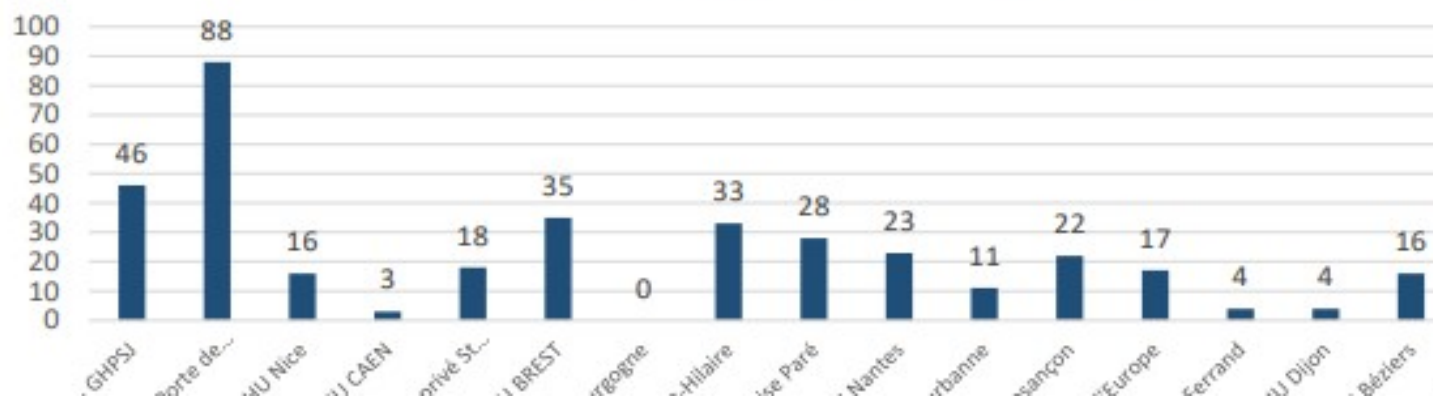
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Recruitment: Observationnal Phase on 30SEP2023



ABALONE - Inclusions at sites



Take home messages

- Safety of outpatients hospitalization for lower limbs PAD endovascular procedures has been demonstrated.
- SFAR and SCVE guidelines help to prevent post operative complications
- Outpatients hospitalization for lower limbs PAD endovascular procedures could be extended by using dedicated devices and preventing post operating complications

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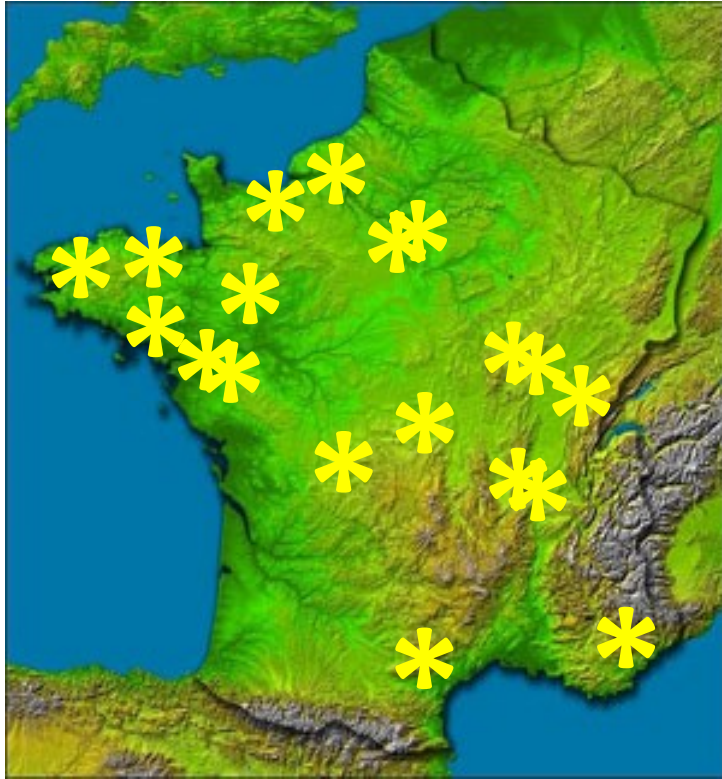
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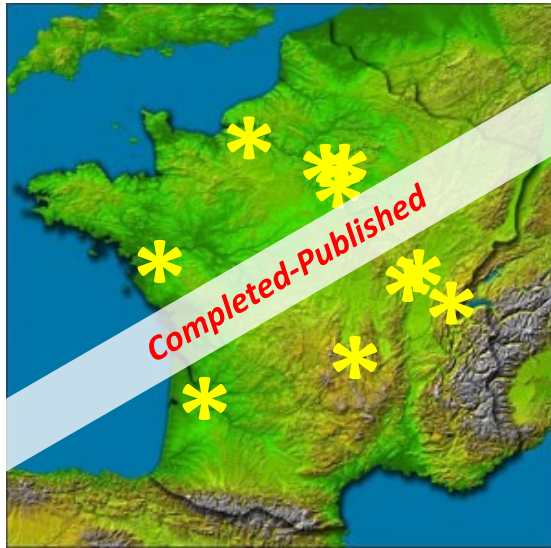
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STEP

French prospective multicenter randomized trial to assess the superiority of Femoseal[®] versus Proglide[®] for endovascular PAD interventions (*PHRC-IR ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT03192033*)



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Sponsor: Nantes university hospital

6 centers : CHU de Nantes; CHU d'Angers; CHU de Brest;

CHU de Poitiers; CHU de Rennes; CH de la Roche/Yon;

Superiority study: Femoseal[®] (Terumo) versus Proglide[®] (Abbott).

Experimental group: Femoseal®

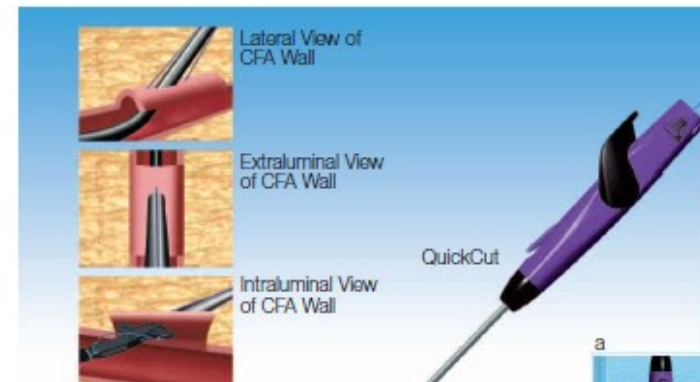
Terumo Corp., Tokyo, Japan



The FemoSeal® VCD features a sandwich design: an intraluminal anchor and an extraluminal disc joined by a bioabsorbable suture.

Control group: Proglide®

Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, Ill, USA



The ProGlide® VCD involves a direct suture on either side of the arterial incision site, using a needle and polypropylene thread.

STEP primary endpoint: VCD technical success

In ITT analysis, VCD deployment was technically successful in 90 FS (80%) and 58 PG (50%) patients (odds ratio: 3.99; 95%CI: 2.22 to 7.14; $p < 0.0001$)

Additional VCDs:

FS: 0 patients; PG: 23 patients

Need for MC:

FS: 19 patients; PG: 45 patients

