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Biomechanics and Plaque Progression in Human Coronary Arteries

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Biomechanics and Plaque Progression in Human Coronary Arteries

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Study Overview Methods: Subject Population

Patients referred to Cath Lab for evaluation of CAD

Evaluation of coronary arteries by angiography, physiology, IVUS, and CFD

Atorvastatin 80mg a day for 6 months

Repeat angiography, physiology, and IVUS at 6 months

Imaging Methods: Angiography, IVUS



Computational Methods













































































Atherosclerosis Progression by Virtual Histology IVUS



Analysis of Pooled Baseline Data

- WSS averaged over cardiac cycle to obtain mean WSS on surface
- WSS then averaged around circumference to obtain WSS as a function of axial location
- Image data for each slice were obtained to show lumen area (LA), plaque area (PA), vessel area (area within IEL), and plaque burden (PB)

Lumen Area vs Plaque Burden Pooled Baseline Data – 18 Subjects

Lumen Area vs PB - ALL


WSS vs Lumen Area Pooled Baseline Data – 18 Subjects

WSS vs Lumen Area - ALL



WSS vs Plaque Burden Pooled Baseline Data – 18 Subjects



Conclusions – Baseline

In patients with symptomatic coronary artery disease, population data show:

- Trends between WSS, lumen area, and plaque burden follow intuition
- Statistical work ongoing to determine significance, etc.
- Considerable individual variability















Results – Longitudinal

Change in Plaque Area Over Six Months Low WSS (<10 dynes/cm²); Intermediate (10-25); High (>25)



Samady & Giddens et al. Circulation. 2011 Aug 16;124(7):779-88.

Results – Longitudinal

Change in Plaque Composition in Low (<10), Intermediate (10-25), and High (>25) WSS Segments over 6 Months



Samady & Giddens et al. Circulation. 2011 Aug 16;124(7):779-88.

Conclusions - Longitudinal

In patients with coronary artery disease:

- Coronary segments with *low WSS* develop greater total plaque progression as well as more constrictive remodeling compared to intermediate or high WSS segments.
- Coronary segments with *intermediate (physiologic) WSS* show overall plaque regression.
- Coronary segments with *high WSS* demonstrate no significant change in total plaque area, but suggest a plaque phenotype transformation (increase in necrotic core and calcium, and decrease in fibrous and fibro-fatty tissue).

Some Common Misconceptions

- WSS can be estimated from looking at angiographic images so why do CFD?
- Blood pressure, viscosity and non-Newtonian rheology matter a lot
- IVUS, angiography, CFD are very accurate
- A correlation shows a cause-effect relationship
- Data taken at a single time point can be generalized

So why bother with WSS anyway?

- Evidence that WSS relates to atherogenesis
- Evidence that WSS relates to plaque progression
- WSS, along with the intravascular pressure field, creates mechanical forces on plaques
- Knowing an individual's WSS patterns may suggest pre-emptive and/or therapeutic measures

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