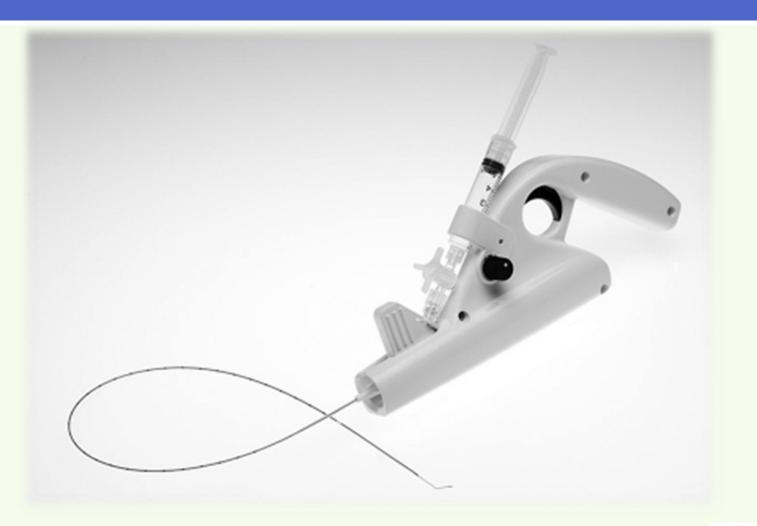


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- Developed in 2005
- Dr. Michael Tal (Intervention Radiologist)
- □ FDA Approved May 2008
- CE Mark May 2010
- 1st in man clinical trial By Steve Elias, Feb 2009
 Published 2011
- Clinical use 2010 <u>Europe and USA</u>
- □ Up to 2013 (3 years) 12,000 procedures
- □ Up to 2015 40,000 procedures
- 2013-2019 (7 years) 180,000 procedures globally





1st venous ablation technique to employ hybrid (dual injury) technique built in 1 catheter based delivery system

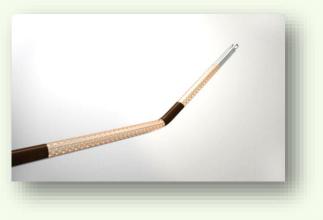
- Endomechanical ablation by tip of catheter rotating wire (3,500 rpm)
- Endovenous Chemical Ablation (EVCA) by injection of sclerosant over the rotating wire.
- Combine action result more effective way of endovenous ablation





Component

Cartridge Unit / Catheter Assembly



- Catheter 45, 65 cm (length) with side part connection
 - Double layer
 inner wire with tip bud
 outer plastic tub
- Marked and excellent visualization



- Small profile < 3F
- **Motor Drive unit/handle**





Procedure

- Same as other endovenous treatment except
- No need for tumescent anesthetic
- Tip of catheter 2-3 cm from SFJ (GSV)

Curvature of fascia (SSV)

- Only one injection at entry point
- Beginning with wire rotation without pull back 2-3 sec
- Also 5-10 cm at proximal flush with saline so vein closed by wire abrasion done



Procedure (Continue)

 Spinning wire and sclerosant injection with pull back rate <u>7sec/1cm</u> (1.5mm/sec), (then 45cm ~5min, 65cm ~7min) Sclerosant: 1.5-2% polidocanol 0.1ml/1cm, 45cm =4.5 ml



Fig. 8.3 Mechanical occlusion chemically assisted wire rotating.

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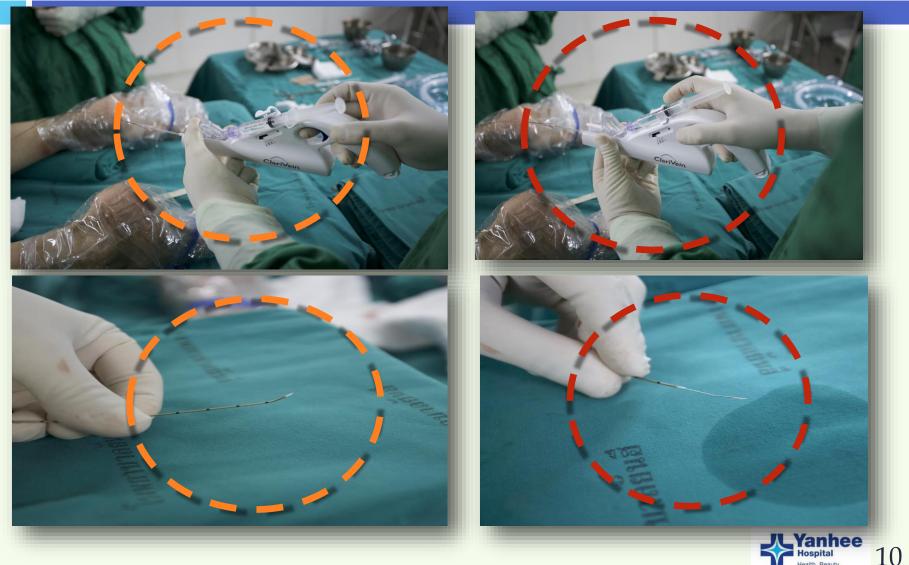














Post Procedure

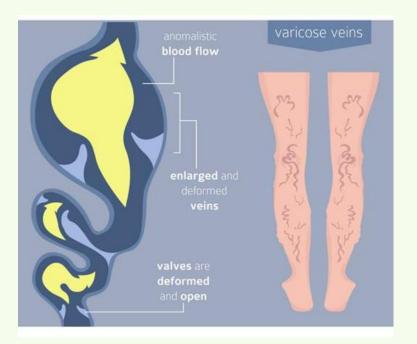
- Foot dorsiflexion for calf muscle pump clear sclerosant from deep vein
- Immediate U/S for checking patency of deep vein and assess proximal ablation edge position
- Pt. start exercise e.g. walking for 5-10 min
- Then 30-60 min/day for 14 days
- Stocking high thigh class I and for 48hr (continuous) then only day time
 1-3 weeks
- FU U/S 3-7 days, 1 month then every 3 months





Limitation

- Vein too long 60 cm [↑], more puncture
- Vein too big up to 19 mm
- Tortuous vein
 - multiple puncture
 - antegrade procedure





Complication

- Bruise or ecchymosis, hematoma
- Induration
- Pain more than 1 week, transient phlebitis 4x









Advantage (Over Thermal Ablation)

- No tumescent anesthesia
- No risk of thermal injury to skin, nerve, muscle and blood vessel
- No need for maintenance for energy source
- Less PAIN compare to ETA (Endovenous Thermal Ablation)
- Faster recovery time
- No foreign body left (vs Glue)
- Short procedural time : 27 min/1 leg , 39 min/2 leg
- Scarless
- Treat vein Below knee : lower leg great saphenous vein down to ankle
 - small saphenous vein



Mechanochemical endovenous ablation Systemic review

Table 1. Overview of results of MOCA treatment in published clinical studies.

							Lam et al. ²⁰				
	van Eekeren Elias and				Bishawi et al.17/		Lam et al.		Bootun et al.21/		van Eekeren et al.24/
et al. ¹³	Raines ¹⁴	Boersma et al. ¹⁵	Vun et al. ¹⁶	Kim et al. ^{18a}	Deijen et al. ¹⁹	Liquid	Microfoam	Lane et al. ^{22a}	Tang et al. ²³	Witte et al. ²⁵	
Country	Netherlands	USA	Netherlands	Australia	USA	Netherlands	Netherlands	Netherlands	UK	UK	Netherlands
Study design	P	P	P	n/a	P	n/a	RCT	RCT	RCT	P	P
Population											
Total	30	30	50	57	126	570	53	23	83	393	106
GSV	30	30	0	51	126	438	53	23	77	333	106
SSV	0	0	50	6	0	132	0	0	6	60	0
Scierosant	POL 1.5%	STS 1.5%	POL 2.0%/	STS 1.5%	STS or POL	POL 2.0%/	POL 2.0 or 3.0%	POL 1.0% microfoam	STS 2.0%	STS 2.0%	POL 2.0%/1.5%
Technical success (%)	100	100	100	n/a	100	98	n/a	nta	n/a	100	99
Anatomical succes	ss, n (%)										
up to 8 weeks	26/30 (87)	29/30 (97)	50/50 (100)	52/57 (91)	126/126 (100)	457/506 (90) ⁶	46/53 (87)	7/23 (30)	64/69 (93)	382/393 (97)	n <i>l</i> a
6 months	n/a	29/30 (97)	n/a	n/a	84/89 (94)	n/a	n/a	n/a	54/62 (87)	n/a	96/103 (93)
l year	n/a	n/a	44/47 (94)	n/a	75/79 (95)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	90/102 (88)
2 years	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	60/65 (92)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	64/71 (90)
3 years	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	42/48(88)
Clinical success											
VCSS	$3 \rightarrow 1^{*}$	n/a	$3 \rightarrow 1^{*}$	n/a	9.5 → 3*	n/a	$6 \rightarrow 3^{*}$		$5 \rightarrow 2^{*}$	n/a	4 → I*
Major complications	none	none	none	n/a	none	2 PE/2 DVT/I paresthesia	none		I DVT	none	none

P: prospective cohort; RCT: randomized controlled trial; GSV: great saphenous vein; SSV: short saphenous vein; n/a: not available; VCSS: venous clinical severity score; DVT: deep venous thrombosis; PE: pulmonary embolism.

*Two publications on same patient population.

^bMedian follow up of 54 days (range 12-266 days)/anatomical success 92% in GSV/87% in SSV.

*Statistically significant.

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Ultrasound findings after (treatment



MOCA will appear sponge-like with no flow and can delay 3-7 days







Table I. Comparison of thermal and nonthermal ablative techniques Early occlusion 1-year occlusion 2-year occlusion 3-year occlusion 4-year occlusion Technique rate, % rate, % rate. % rate. % rate. % RFA 90-100 85-98 85-96 68-92 89 **EVLA** 93-100 89-100 74-97 79-100 76-96 Endovenous 45-96 67-93 53-97 53-79 NA foam ClariVein 87-99 88-97 96-97 NA NA VenaSeal 93-99 92-93 92 NA NA EVLA, Endovenous laser ablation; NA, not available; RFA, radiofrequency ablation.

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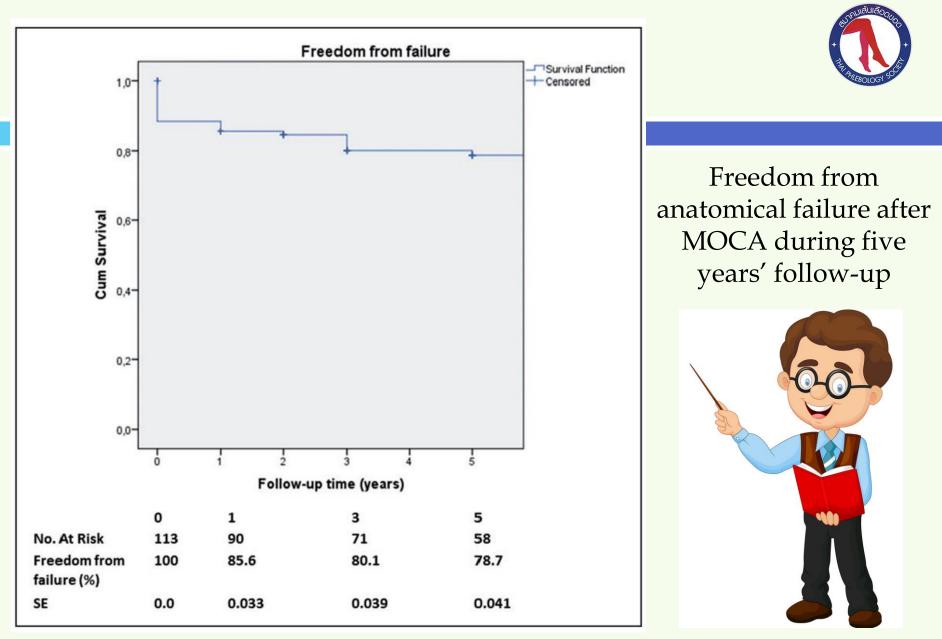
Five-year outcomes of MOCA

- 94 patients (113 GSV)
- 5-year FU data 75 limbs (66.4%)
- Freedom from anatomical failure 78.7%
- This study is unique in that it is the first prospective study to report the longest FU (5years) after MOCA using polidocanol as the sclerosant

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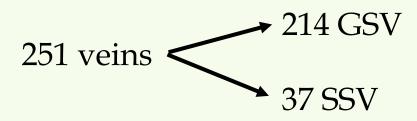
Yanhee Vein Center Experience

Year	Number of Patients
2558	21
2559	42
2560	27
2561	28
2562 (10 months)	28
TOTAL	146

Total patients	146
Total veins treated	251







Vein	Average Diameter	Minimum (mm)	Maximum (mm)
GSV	5.51	2	12.2
SSV	4.32	1.6	10.5





Yanhee Vein Center Experience

Age	Female	Male	Total	
10-20	1	0	1	
21-30	5	0	5	
31-40	26	2	28	
41-50	31	5	36	070/
51-60	38	5	43	- 87%
61-70	17	3	20	
71-80	9	1	10	
81-90	3	0	3	
Total	130	16	146	

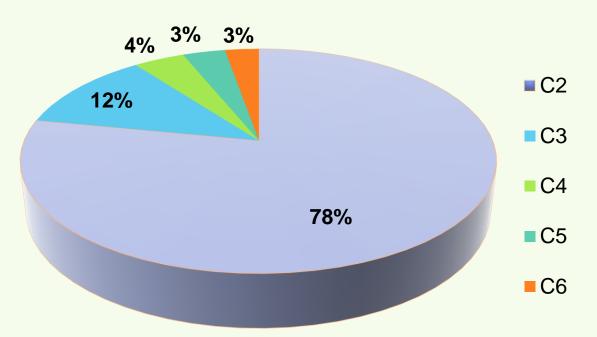
Average Age: 51 years old

Percentage: Female - 89% Male - 11%





Table comparing cases in Percentage



C2 – varicose vein C3 – edema C4 – hyperpigmentation C5 – healed ulcer C6 – ulcer



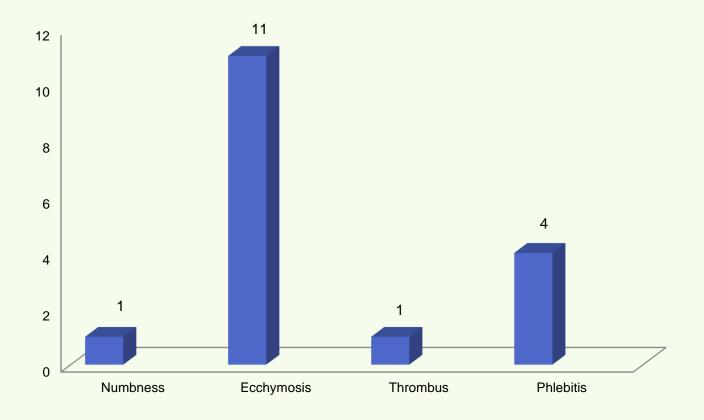


Occlusion rate

Follow up	Veins reopened	Occlusion rate		
Immediate	0/251	100%		
6 months	27/251	90%		









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