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A.B. Dental's new Customized Implants system exemplifies the pinnacle of technological initiative in our field, combining the latest 3D laser printing technology with ABGuidedService, A.B. Dental's exclusive patented computerized planning system that enables doctors to plan dental and facial restoration treatments with extraordinary precision.

TECHNOLOGICAL SOLUTION

The existing methods of manufacturing implants didn't Our search brought us to 3D printing, a new allow for the control at the Nano level and the correct manufacturing technique that had never before been used surface energy that we were looking for. to build dental implants of this kind. For the first time. We were determined to create something from scratch we could manufacture a form from titanium dust in a to build an implant according to our precise design. And sequential layering process that allows for unprecedented we weren't willing to compromise. precision.



SUB-PERIOSTEAL IMPLANTS CAN BE ALSO INTEGRATED TO THE BONE AND FUNCTION AS ONE UNIT IN COMPARISON TO THE OLD **DEVICE, SIMILAR TO CONVENTIONAL ENDOSTEAL IMPLANTS**

The Customized Implants system provides an effective, personalized restoration solution for especially complex clinical cases where conventional implants are not a suitable option. These high-end implants are individually designed and manufactured for patients who require mandibular and/or maxillofacial reconstruction due to severe disfigurement or massive bone loss caused by cancer, major bone trauma, or other medical conditions.

SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

SCIENTIFIC REPORTS

Novel osteogenic Ti-6Al-4V device for restoration of dental function in patients with large bone deficiencies: design, development and implementation

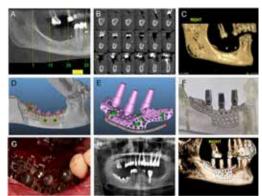
D.J. Cohen, A. Cheng, A. Kahn, M. A viram, A. J. Whitehead, S. L. Hyzy, R. M. Clohessy, B. D. Boyan & Z. Schwartz Published: Scientific Reports, 08 February 2016

Abstract

Custom devices supporting bone regeneration and implant placement are needed for edentulous patients with large mandibular deficiencies where endosteal implantation is not possible. We developed a novel subperiosteal titanium-aluminum-vanadium bone onlay device produced by additive manufacturing (AM) and post-fabrication osteogenic micro-/nano-scale surface texture modification.

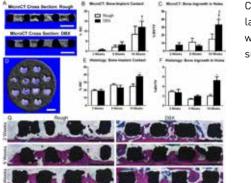
Human osteoblasts produced osteogenic and angiogenic factors when grown on laser-sintered nano/microtextured surfaces compared to smooth surfaces. Surfaceprocessed constructs caused higher bone-to-implant

contact, vertical bone growth into disk pores (microCT and histomorphometry), and mechanical pull-out force at 5 and 10 w on rat calvaria compared to non-surfacemodified constructs, even when pre-treating the bone to stimulate osteogenesis. Surface-modified wrap-implants placed around rabbit tibias osseointegrated by 6 w. Finally, patient-specific constructs designed to support dental implants produced via AM and surface-processing were implanted on edentulous mandibular bone. 3 and 8 month post-operative images showed new bone formation and osseointegration of the device and indicated stability of the dental implants.



response to laser sintered disks with smooth or rough surfaces

Cellular



Cellular response to laser sintered disks with smooth or rough surfaces



Implant Surface Design Regulates Mesenchymal Stem Cell Differentiation and Maturation

B.D. Boyan, A. Cheng, R. Olivares-Navarrete and Z. Schwartz Published: Advances in Dental Research 2016. Vol. 28(1) 10–17

Abstract

Changes in dental implant materials, structural design and surface properties can all affect biological respo While bulk properties are important for mechanical stability of the implant, surface design ultimately contributes to osseointegration.

This article reviews the surface parameters of dental implant materials that contribute to improved cell response and osseointegration. We focus on how surface design affects mesenchymal cell response an differentiation into the osteoblast lineage. Surface roughness has been largely studied at the microscale, but recent studies have highlighted the importance of hierarchical micron/submicron/Nano surface roughness, as well as surface roughness in combination with surface wettability.

Integrins are transmembrane receptors that recognize

gn, nse.	changes in the surface and mediate downstream signaling pathways. Specifically, the noncanonical Wnt5a pathway has been implicated in osteoblastic differentiation of cells on titanium implant surfaces. However, much remains to be elucidated. Only recently
	have studies been conducted on the differences in
	biological response to implants based on sex, age, and
	clinical factors; these all point toward differences that
nd	advocate for patient-specific implant design.
	Finally, challenges in implant surface characterization
	must be addressed to optimize and compare data
	across studies.
	An understanding of both the science and the biology
	of the materials is crucial for developing novel dental
	implant materials and surface modifications for improved
ze	osseointegration.

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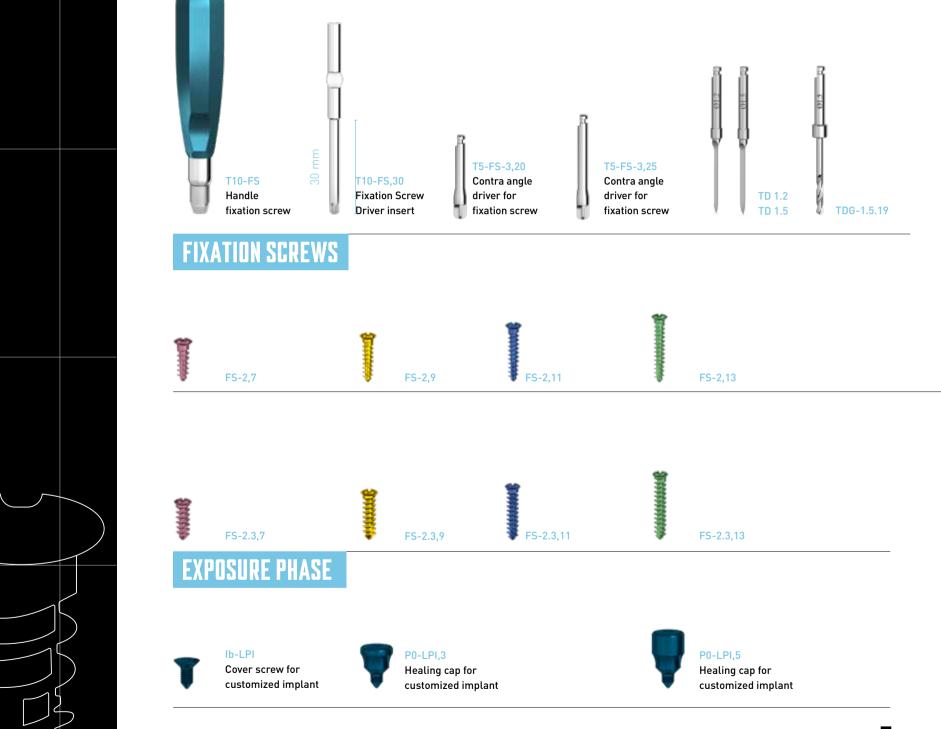
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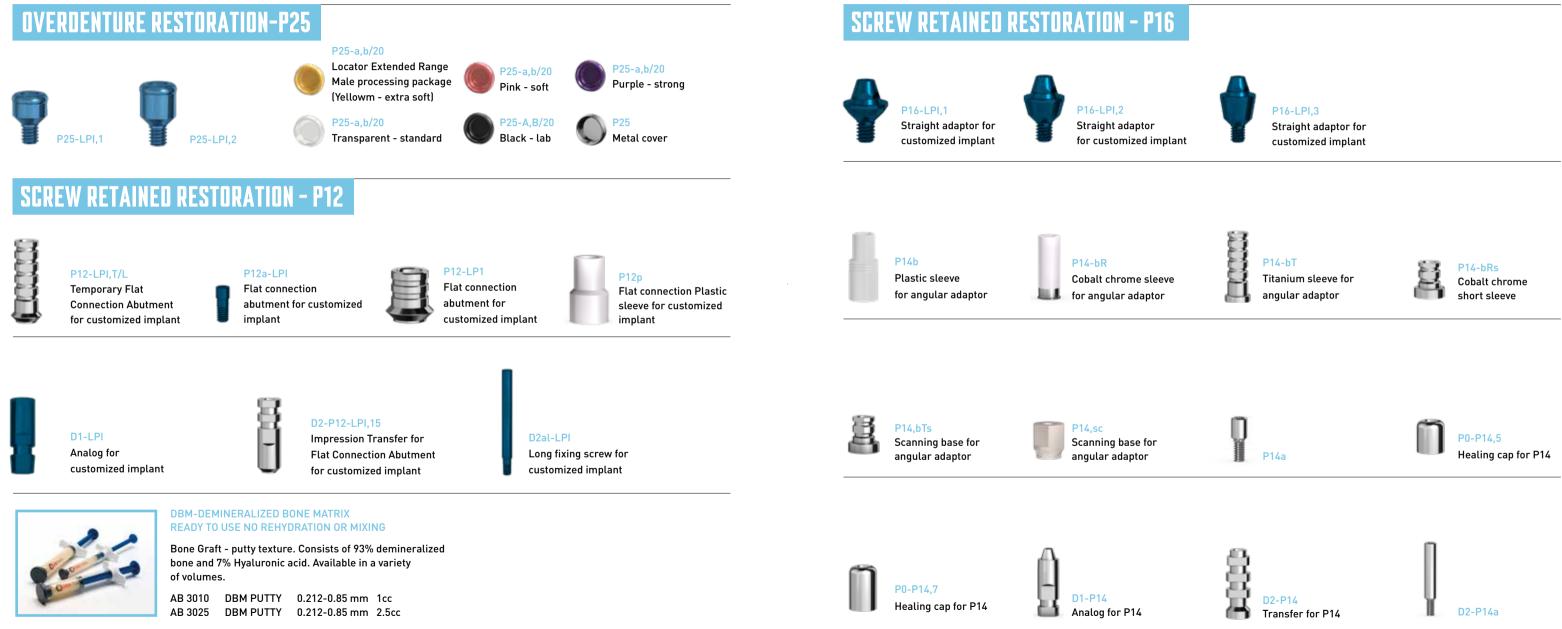
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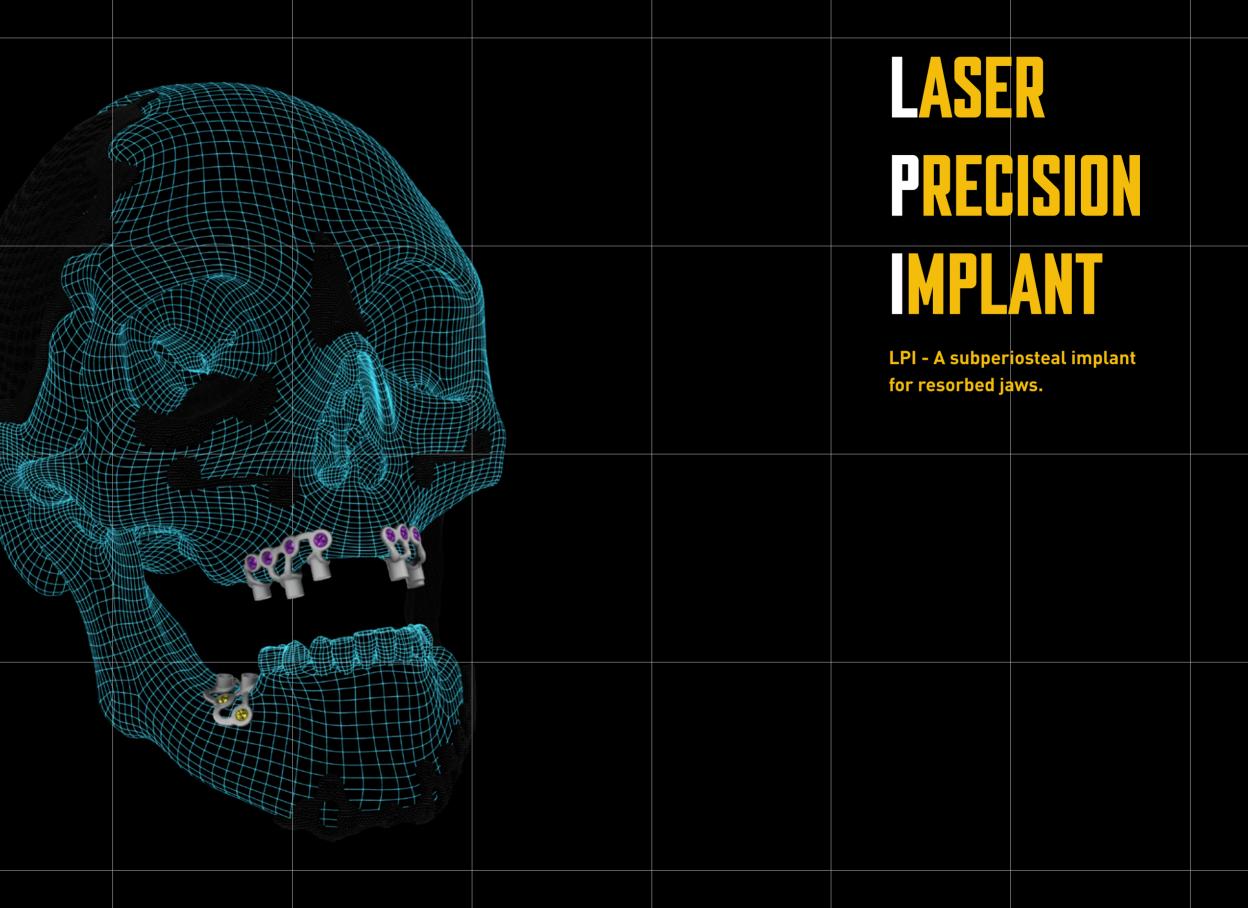


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LASER PRECISION IMPLANT

#1

Dr. Adrian Kahn

Age: 61 | Gender: female | Bilateral mandibular edentulism | Desire for fixed restoration



Panoramic view - severe posterior alveolar ridges atrophy



Right mandibular customized implant - screw fixation



Demineralized freeze dried bone allograft covering the implant



Postoperative panoramic view

#2

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Customized subperiosteal implant was created on the right mandible



A customized Ti6Al4V implant was designed using software with orange representing implant posts and green representing stabilizing screws



Bone allograft covering the bone surface



Implant in position, covered by bone allograft

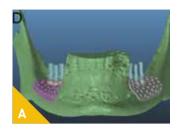


A follow-up panoramic X-ray was taken to evaluate osteointegration and bone-to-implant contact after three months

#3

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Customized subperiosteal implant was created for a situation where there is not enough bone for a conventional implant



Customized implants were

designed using 3D planning



Small holes were drilled into the patient's jaw prior to implant placement to ensure exposure to stem cells and progenitor cells



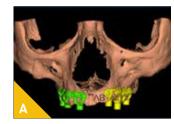
Bone allograft placed over the implant



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#5 TMJ Condyle Replacement

LPI - Laser Precision Implant: A subperiosteal implant for resorbed jaws. Customized subperiosteal implant was created for a situation where there is not enough bone for a conventional implant





3D planning on CT of left and right maxilla

Custom implants left and right on 3D printed model of maxilla



Post-op pano xray

Bone to cover the implant surface for additional augmentation

#4 Patient specific implant

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3D Computerized Planning, severe posterior alveolar ridges atrophy



A guide to drill the endosseous depth



After drilling with the guide



U implant fitting accurately into the bone and on the bone surface



Healing caps 6 weeks post-op

Post-op pano xray



AB scanning abutments for intra-oral scanning



Final restoration



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Right implant fitting accurately with screw fixation





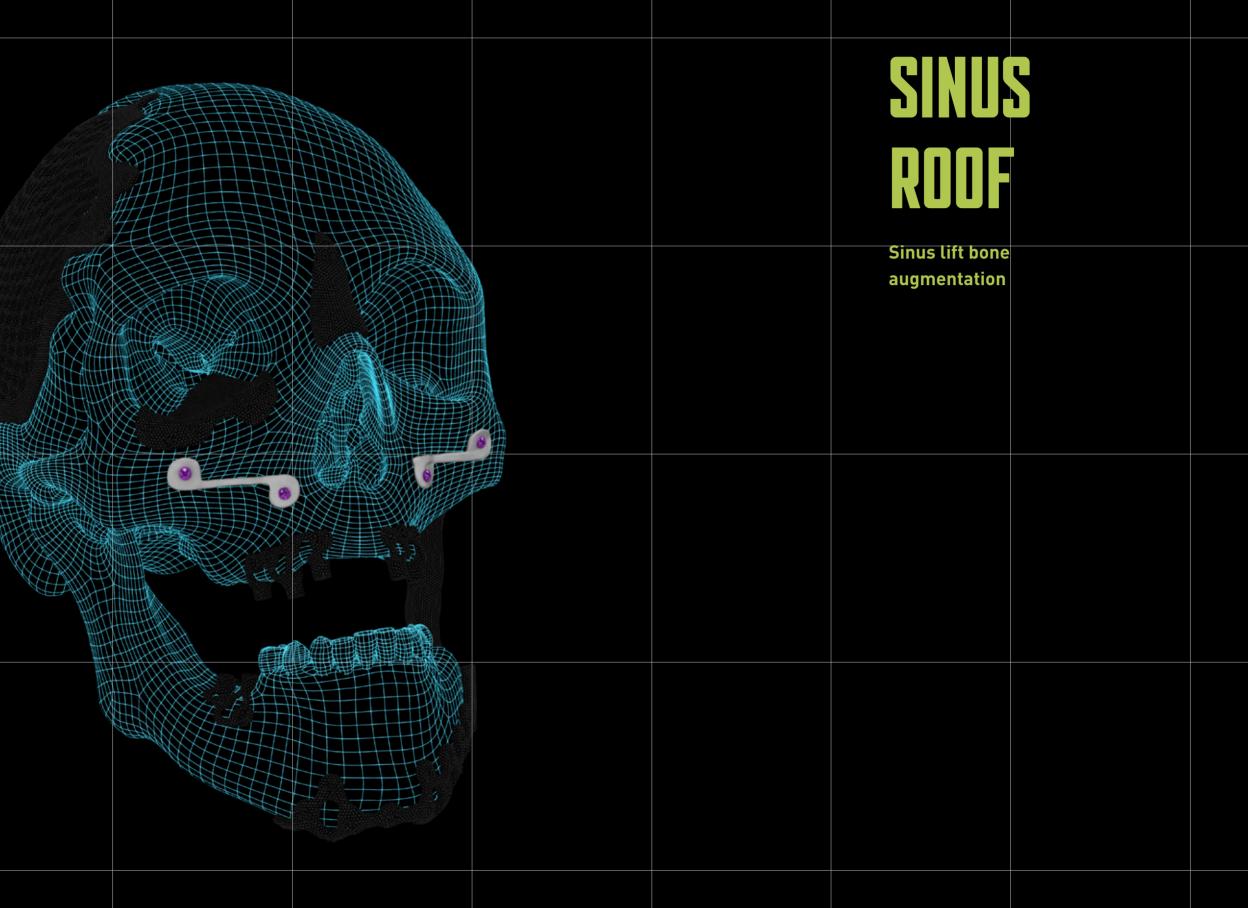
3 months later, with multiunit abutments



Left implant with cover screws on the abutments



Patient's denture adapted to be temporary screw retained restoration



SINUS ROOF

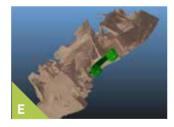
A New 3D "Custom Made Roofing" Technique for Maxillary Sinus Lift Augmentation

Dr. M. Shteif / Department of Oral, Maxillofacial Surgery, "Carmel" medical center, Haifa, Israel

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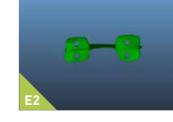
Pre-op CT

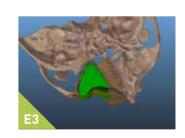


Virtual planning









Pre-op clinical view



SINUS ROOF - CONTINUED

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Surgical guide for bonny slot





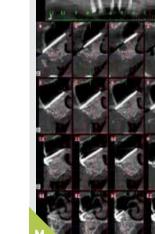


Bone substitute and implants insertion

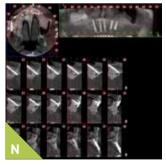


TSR (titanium sinus roofing)

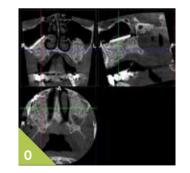
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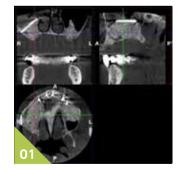
Immediate post op CT



7 months' post op CT



Immediate post op CT (with implants)



7 months' post op CT (with implants)



10 months' post op CT (with implants)

SINUS ROOF - CONTINUED

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Panoramic view of the Implants





Final restoration













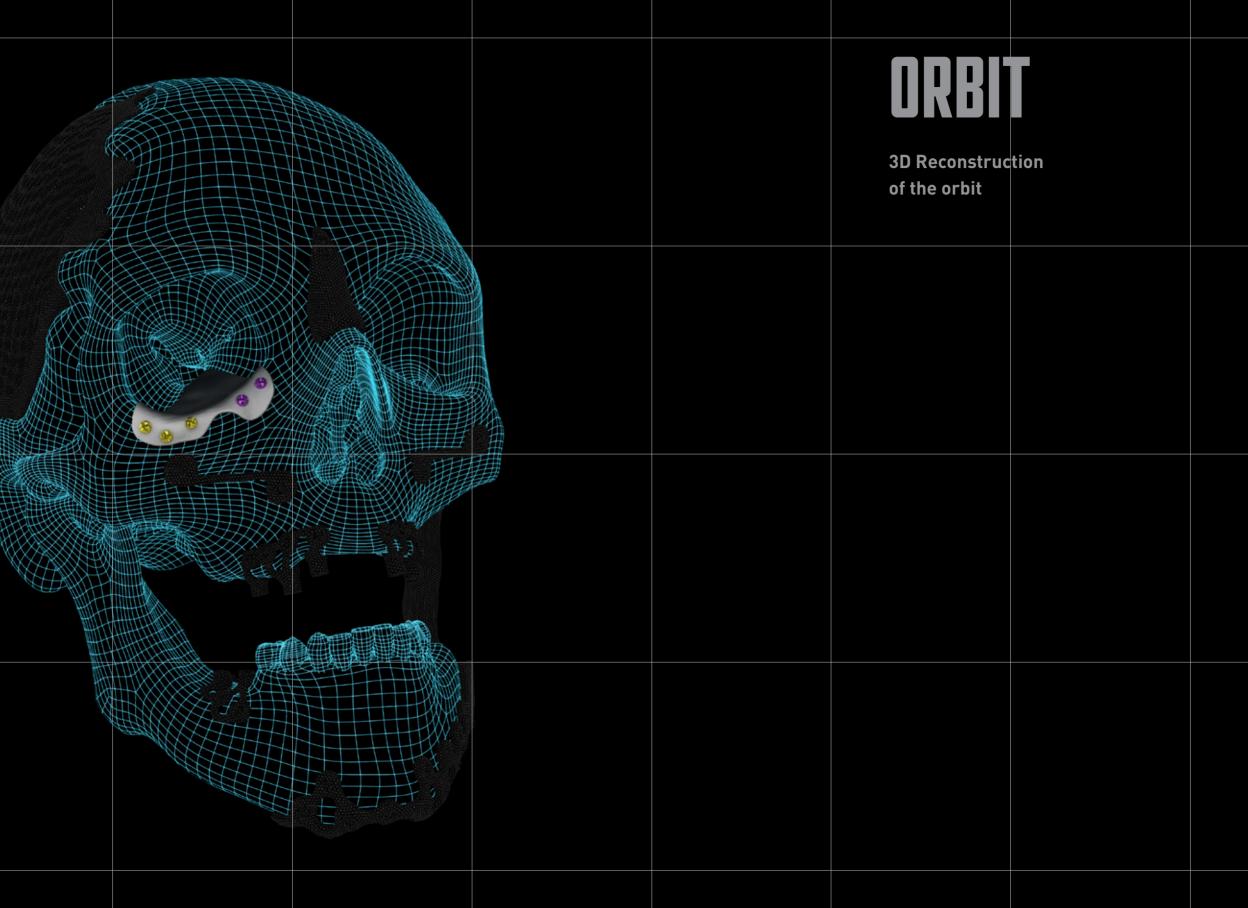




Final restoration







ORBIT

Orbital Floor Reconstruction

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A 24-year-old patient suffered from a blowout fracture of his left orbital floor, following facial trauma. He required reconstruction of the floor. To prevent increased or reduced volume of the orbit, which would result in enophtalmus or exophthalmos.

The conventional treatment to restore the orbital floor using autogenic bone, titanium or vicryl mesh, or other materials. There is difficulty in exactly restoring the shape of the orbit due to the complex anatomy and the danger of damage to the optic nerve. The implant was designed using the shape of the orbit of the other eye which was intact.

The surgery was made with general anesthetic, and was completed in 20 minutes, using the custom-made implant with screw fixation. Conventional surgery would last more than an hour.

The low dose post-op CT shows excellent adaptation, and the patient has full function and aesthetics two years later.



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Pre-Op 3D Planning

Individual Custom Reconstruction Implant on 3D Model



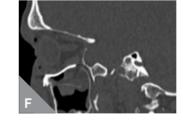
Implant positioned during surgery



3D Image from Post-Op CT







Post-Op CT: Lateral View

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CUSTOMIZED FACIAL IMPLANT

#1 TMJ Condyle Replacement

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A 64-year-old patient with metastatic tumor to his right mandibular ramus. Resection of the tumor required removal of the condyle, resulting in loss of the Temporomandibular Joint. The joint disc was intact.

The tumor was resected with the help of a 3D Template surgical guide, which enabled cutting the mandible at exactly the planned position. The custom implant was placed using specific screws. The surgery was completed in 2 hours, which was far less than anticipated and less than the conventional treatment with much better recovery. Post op CT showed good position of the condyle in the eminence fossa. The patient was able to chew 2 days after the surgery, good mouth opening, excellent function with no pain on chewing. After more than one year follow up the patient is functioning with the TMJ prosthesis with no complications.









The Surgical Procedure: Surgical guide for jaw resection



3D Printed stereolitic model & Implant after Virtual Removal of Tumor





Condyle Removal



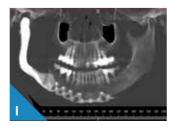
Location of Implant in TMJ



Anterior View of Implant with Fixation Screws



Lateral View of Implant



Panoramic view of Post-Op CT

#2 Upper Jaw Reconstruction

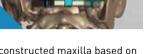
Dr. Vadim Reiser\ Director of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Department of the Tel Aviv Sourasky Medical Center, Dr. Aharon Amir, Assuta Hospital

Patient Specific Implant to reconstruct maxilla, due to Central Giant Cell Granuloma on the right side. This 24-year-old patient was diagnosed at an early age with an aggressive benign Central Giant Cell Granuloma on the right side. The right maxilla was removed, extending to 26 area on the left. The patient had poor aesthetics and function, and speech difficulty.





3D Planning of Reconstruction Implant and Bone Shape from Fibula



Reconstructed maxilla based on a 3D image before surgery



The image was superimposed on the new CT.

Custom Implant on 3D Model



Prof. Samer Srouji DMD, Ph.D / Chief of Oral And Maxillofacial, Oral Medicine Institute, Head Of "Bone Regeneration" Lab, Galilee Medical Center, Naharia





3D Planning of Reconstruction Implant and Bone Shape from Fibula

The shape of the reconstructed maxilla was based on a 3D image of the patient before her first

surgery.



Cutting Guide for Leg Fibula Donor Site



Surgical Process 3D Designed Bone Cutting Guide to remove a precise shape of bone



Bone from Fibula



Bone with Blood Supply and Reconstruction Implant



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Implant and Bone



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Post-Op Panoramic Xray



6 months' after reconstruction: Panoramic View after Implant Placement









Custom Implant on 3D Model



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Functional Reconstruction in Mandibular Avulsion Injuries

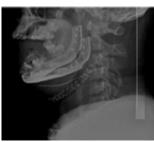
Yoav Leiser, DMD, PhD, Dekel Shilo, DMD, PhD, Amir Wolff, DMD, and Adi Rachmiel, DMD, PhD Published: Volume 27, Number 8, November 2016

Abstract

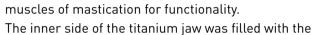
We describe the planning and surgery as well as pitfalls and management of patients exhibiting near total mandibular avulsion injury rehabilitated using threedimensional (3D) laser printing of a titanium lower jaw. Laser-sintering involves zapping layers of powdered metal to recreate a 3D implantable skeletal defect. The process involves using either mirror imaging of the unaffected side or using archival image database of healthy individuals. A 25-year-old man presented with a gunshot injury that left him with a near total avulsed mandible.

The patient received state-of-the-art treatment using a









laser 3D printed mandible which was connected to the

patient's comminuted fractured bones in addition to harvested iliac crest bone graft that was covered with the patient's remaining periosteal tissue.

The implantation of a near total mandible using 3D laser printing is a fast and predictable process that in selected patients can result in aesthetically as well as functionally excellent results. The authors believe that the future of craniofacial reconstruction will employ these methods for facial bony reconstruction.





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Reconstruction of complex mandibular defects using integrated dental custom-made titanium implants

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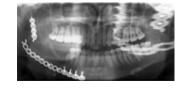
Abstract

Reconstruction of the craniofacial complex is extremely challenging due to the unique anatomy, presence of vital structures and the diversity of defects. In craniofacial reconstruction, restoration of aesthetics and function is the primary goal.

Auto-grafts are the gold standard for craniofacial skeletal reconstruction, however they possess several disadvantages. These disadvantages led to the research of alloplastic materials.

Development of computer assisted design and computer assisted manufacturing systems allows for precise preoperative planning and designing of patient specific implants.

Materials and methods: A case of facial bone reconstruction is presented exhibiting major deficiency in the mandible. Reconstruction was performed using a custom-made titanium implant. This implant was shaped as a crib, thus allowing for artificial and autogenous bone



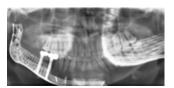


using titanium for strength and function and resulted in proper mouth opening, function and aesthetics. Another innovation was the addition of dental implants which were designed as part of the patient specific implant thus allowing for future implant supported dental rehabilitation not necessarily requiring support of the bone graft. Conclusions: Individual computer assisted design & computer assisted manufacturing systems for preexisting facial defects can become an alternative to auto-grafts. Results are promising and exhibit excellent aesthetic and functional outcomes, while reducing operating time and avoiding donor site morbidity. This procedure provides a simple way to reconstruct a complex three-dimensional structure with precision which is difficult achieving with standard methods.

graft augmentation for future implant placement.

Results: The mandibular defect was reconstructed





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