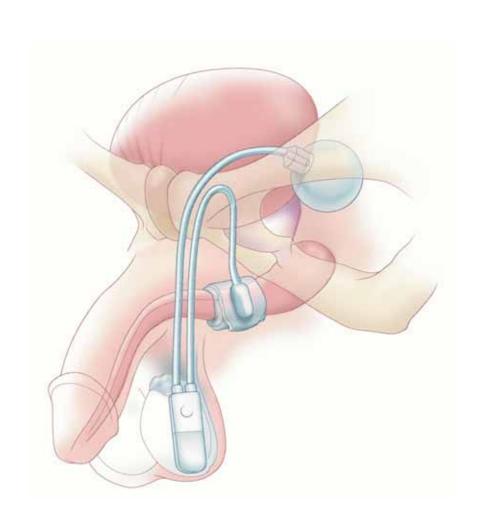
Male Continence Training

AMS™ 800 Artificial Urinary Sphincter



The AMS Sphincter 800 is the Gold Standard, time-tested surgical solution for control of **moderate to severe** stress urinary incontinence.

Patient Selection – Good Candidates

- Good manual dexterity
- Good mental capacity
- Incontinent for at least 6 months (varies)
- Good Urodynamic results
 - Bladder capacity of at least 200cc (average adult = 300-500)
 - Urine flow greater than 10ml/second
 - Low urine residuals can void completely
- Desire to be dry or nearly dry outweighs fears
- Men
 - Women and children not approved in the USA

Patient Selection – Poor Candidates

- Detrusor instability
 - Should be resolved prior to AUS surgery
- Poor Urodynamic results
 - Could identify abnormalities that could jeopardize the efficacy of the AUS
- Limited physical or mental abilities

Contraindications

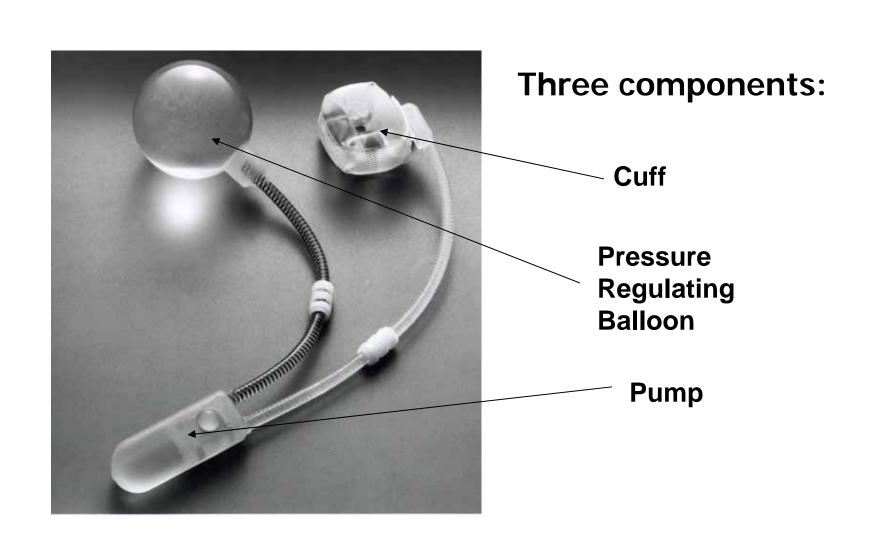
- Chronic urinary tract infections
- An irreversible obstructed urinary tract
- Patients with irresolvable detrusor hyperreflexia
 - Bladder contractions override sphinteric resistance resulting in incontinence
- Unstable urethral stricture disease or a urethral diverticulum at the potential cuff site

History

- Created by Brantley Scott in 1972
- Device Updates
 - Narrow backed cuff
 - KRT
 - Quick Connectors
 - Y Connector
 - Deactivation Button





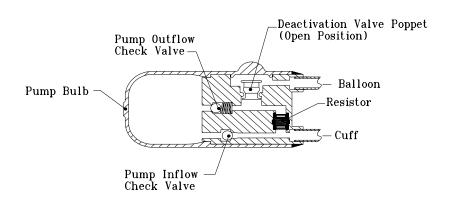


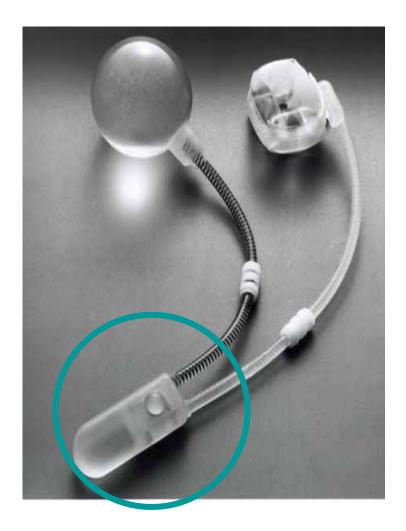
Loaner Kit Contents

- Control Pump
- Pressure Regulating Balloon
 - -51-60cm, 61-70cm, 71-80cm
- Occlusive Cuff
 - -4.0-7.5 (.5 increments), 8.0-11.0 (whole increments)
- Accessory Kit
 - Quick Connect[™] Sutureless Connectors
 - Suture Tie Connectors
 - 30cm lengths of tubing (2)
 - Blunt tip needles
 - Cuff sizer
 - Y-Connector
- Operating Room Manual
- AMS Quick Connect Assembly Tool
- Patient Information Guide (PIF Form)

Control Pump

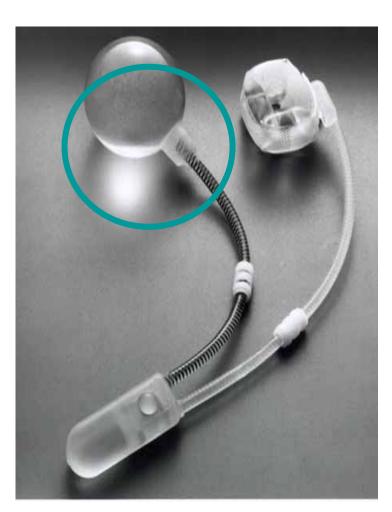
- Regulates the flow of fluid between the Cuff and PRB
- Deactivation Button
 - Allows patient to heal for 6 weeks prior to activation





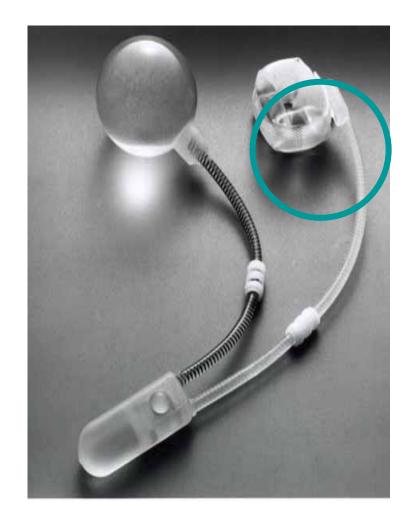
Pressure Regulating Balloon (PRB)

- 3 Pressures
 - -51-60cm H_20
 - Traditionally used for radiated patients but latest data shows 61-70 is ok
 - -61-70cm H_20
 - Standard/most used
 - -71-80cm H_20
 - Used with bladder neck cases or occasionally on revisions for persistent incontinence



Occlusive Cuff

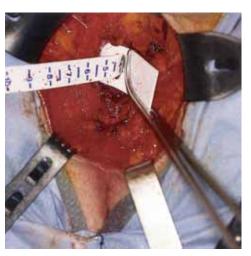
- 4.0 7.5 (.5 increments)
- 8.0 11.0 (whole increments)



AMS Cuff Sizer

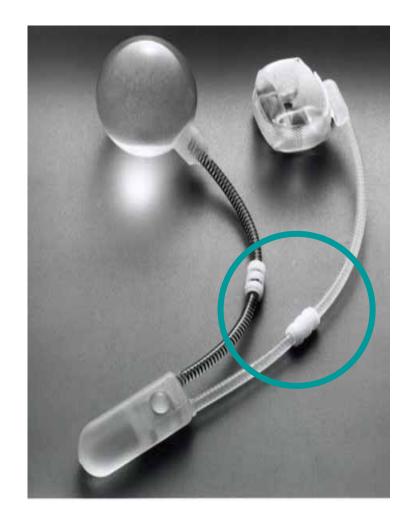
- Determines which size cuff
 - < 4.0 = 4.0
 - -4.0-4.5=4.5
- 2cm wide plane must be created around the urethra to accommodate the cuff
- It's best to remove Catheter prior to measuring
- Too tight = retention
- Too loose = incontinence

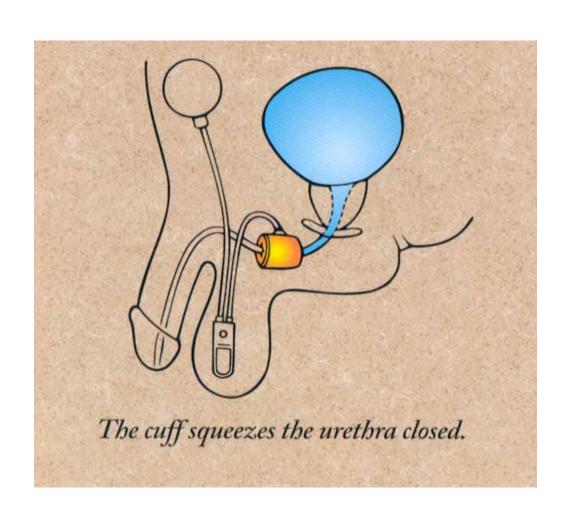


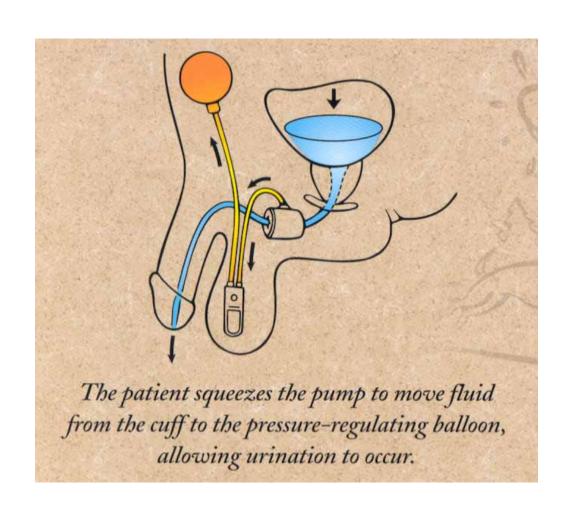


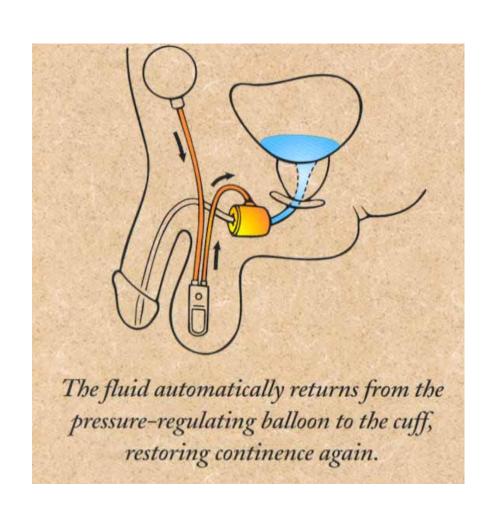
Quick Connectors

- Interlocking plastic connectors
- Connected with the AMS Quick Connector tool









Cuff Placement

- Males
 - Bulbous urethra is most common
 - -4.0 or 4.5cm cuff most common
 - Bladder neck placement used in young men and those who need frequent catheterization (8.0-11.0 for adults)
- Females and Children
- Bladder neck is only option (6.0-8.0cm)
 - -Children will need revisions due to their growth

Contrast Media

- "Radiocontrast Substances"
- Iodine based
- Various types and dilution chart on page 8 of OR Manual
- Normal saline is the recommended isotonic solution to use

Contrast Media - Pros

- Allows X-ray of AUS to help diagnose malfunction
- Habit

Contrast Media - Cons

- It's expensive
- Frequently requires last minute scrambling for the right type
- Improper mixing by surgical staff can result in a nonisotonic solution and fluid loss
- Unknown potential for iodine allergies
- Nominal benefit
 - X-rays are seldom conclusive 10ccs in PRB can look normal
 - Any malfunction must be corrected surgically
 - Kinks in tubing are very rare since introduction of KRT

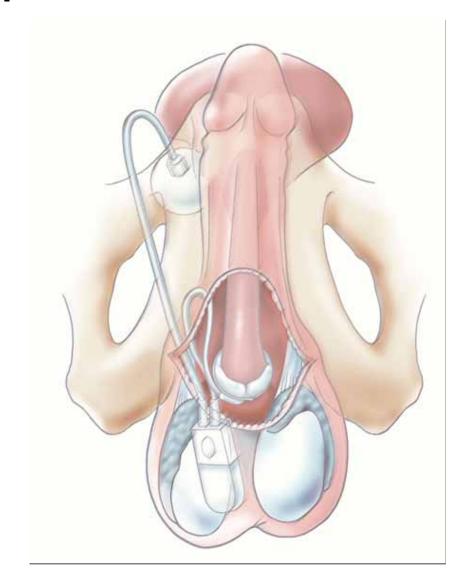
AMS 800™ Surgical Procedure

Dr. Steven Wilson

University of Arkansas

The Transverse Scrotal Approach

A New Technique for a Proven Surgical Method



Drawbacks of the Perineal Approach

- Time consuming
 - -1-1.5 hours
- Blind dissection
- Healing of perineal incision is uncomfortable for patients
- Incision site in close proximity to rectum
 - Potentially greater risk of infection

Questions about the TVS approach

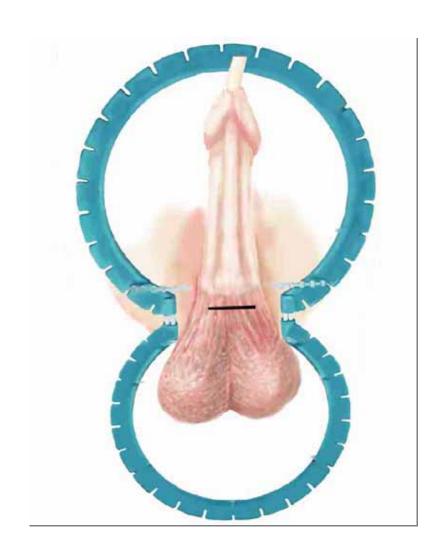
- Is the cuff in the same place?
- Is the exposure equivalent?
- Is the PRB placement easy?
- Can you explant and/or reimplant from this incision?
- Is double cuff placement possible?

Critical Success Factors to the TVS approach

- Positioning of the patient
 - Low lithotomy position

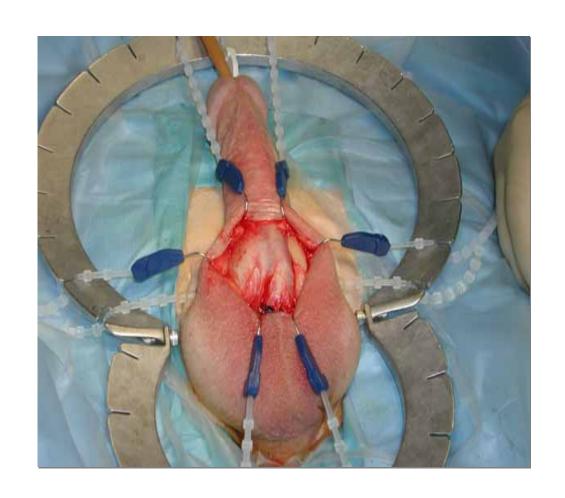


Incision



Critical Success Factors to the TVS approach

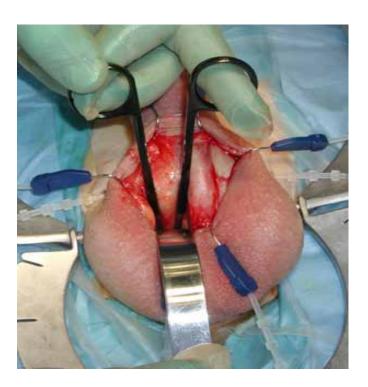
- Exposure using a self retaining retractor (Scott/Wilson)
 - -Tight hooks at 9:00 & 3:00
 - Looser hooks at 11:00,1:00, 5:00 & 7:00



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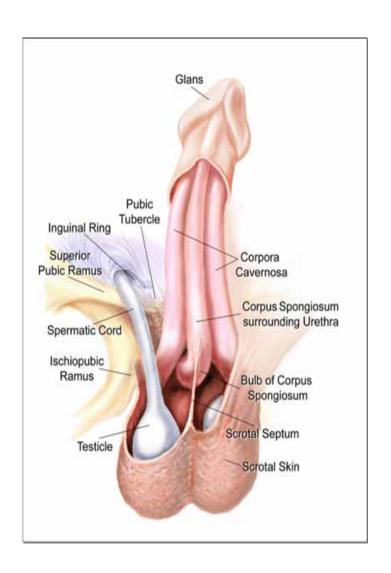
Proximal exposure to Ischial Tuberosity



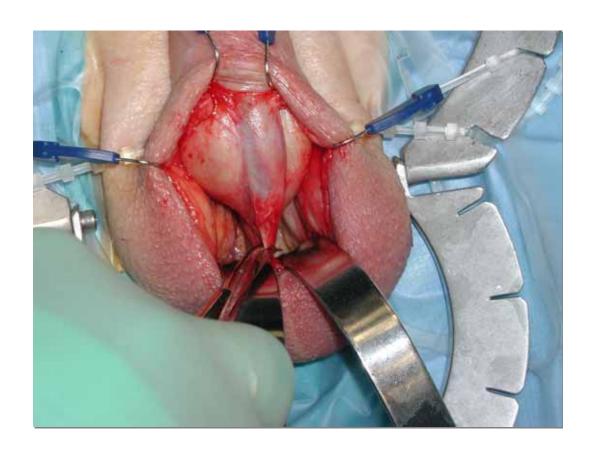


Scrotal Septum is isolated

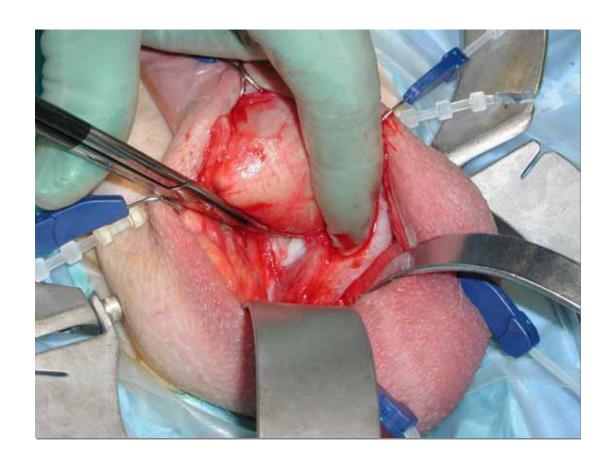




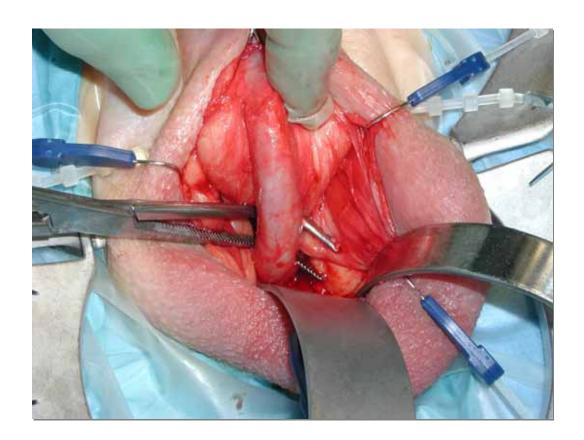
Taking down the Scrotal Septum



Dissection of Buck's Fascia

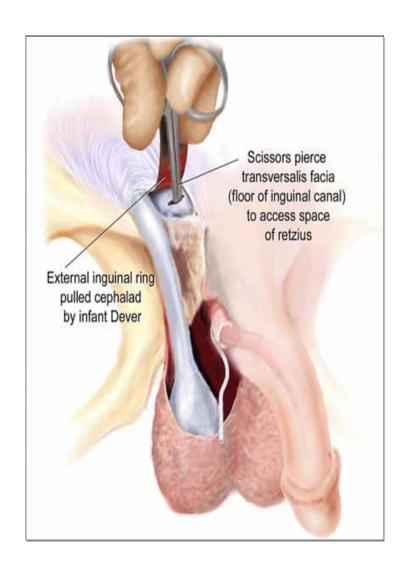


Urethral Dissection



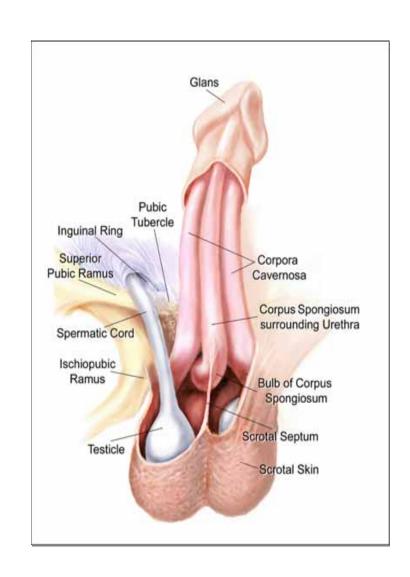
Pressure Regulating Balloon Placement

- Identification of external inguinal ring
- Puncture of the transversalis facia medial to the cord



Alternate Pressure Regulating Balloon Placement

- External inguinal ring is located
- Finger dissection is used to develop a pouch beneath the rectus muscle
- After placement, the opening is narrowed with a suture



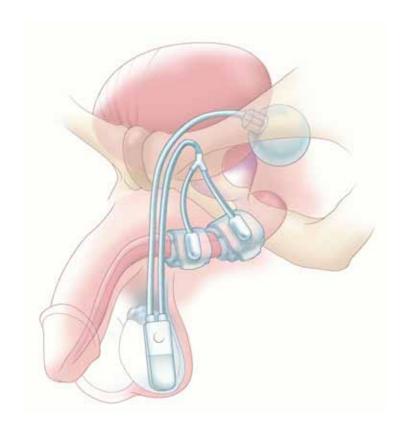
TVS approach Summary

- Great time savings
 - -Mean operative time of 35 minutes (20-52)
- Simpler dissection and easier urethral exposure
- Elimination of discomfort related to healing of perineal incision
- Easier PRB placement
 - -Less distance and greater exposure to inguinal ring

TVS approach Summary (continued)

- Easier pump placement in all patients, particularly the obese population
- Revisions are simpler
 - Single incision, greater exposure to all components for explant/implant
- Comparable clinical outcomes
 - -Dr. Wilson's 2 year data
- Step-by-step guide on pages 18-20 in OR Manual

AMS 800 Double Cuff For Severe Incontinence



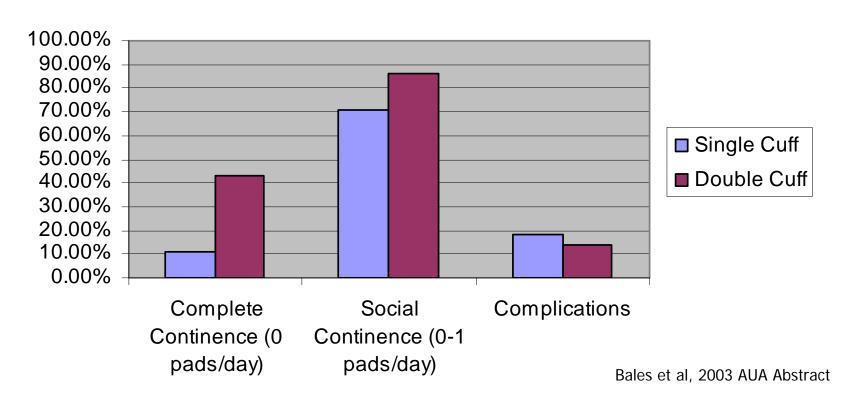
Addition of a Second Cuff

- Measure width for both cuffs
 - Don't just measure the first and assume the second will be the same
 - -Urethra width narrows the closer to the head of the penis
- Second cuff site is selected either proximal or distal to original site
- Leave 1-2cm gap between cuffs to prevent wear
- Add 2cc to system for new cuff
- If original cuff has been in place for over 3 yrs, consider replacing it when adding the second cuff

AMS 800 Double Cuff Is The Treatment of Choice For Severe Incontinence

- Why not give the severe patient the best chance of being dry?
- Long-term Experience With The Double-Cuff
 - Dr. John Mulcahy, Order #0556 (51 AUS in '03 21 DC)
 - -N = 95
 - Follow up = 9 years
 - PPD before surgery = 6-10
 - PPD after surgery = 0-1 in 90% of patients

Comparison of Outcomes Following Single and Double Cuff AUS Implantation



Results

- 90% of male patients reported satisfaction with the AMS 800™
- 92% of male patients would have the AMS 800™ placed again
- 80% of males were socially continent using 0-1 pad per day at 7 years
- For over 30 years, the AMS Sphincter 800[™] has been the gold standard to treat urinary incontinence

"Artificial sphincter implantation is clearly the treatment of choice for postprostatectomy urinary incontinence. Only artificial urinary sphincter implantation is capable of offering most men with this complication the opportunity to achieve social continence for a reasonable time. Furthermore it does this at a cost comparable to collagen injections and with a reasonable safety profile."

Drogo K. Montague, M.D. Cleveland Clinic <u>Urology</u>, 2000

- "Long-Term Analysis of the Durability of the AMS 800: A Review of 323 Cases"
- Daniel S. Elliott, M.D.
 David M. Barrett, M.D.
- Journal of Urology
 Vol. 159, 1206-1208 April 1998

Conclusions:

- Excellent long-term solution and increased continence in correctly selected patients with urinary incontinence
- At a mean 68.8 months (5.7 yrs), 72% of patients had original sphincter without revision surgery

- "The Long-Term Outcome of Artificial Urinary Sphincter"
- R. Mundy, M.D.
- *Urology* Vol. 56, 600-6032000

Conclusions:

- The AUS is an effective long-term treatment for male incontinence
- 92% of patients were continent at 10 years
- Device survival was 66% at 10 years

Myth

Big Surgery

Costly

High Erosion Rate

High Infection Rate

Mechanical Failures

Reality

58% of patients are day cases

Comparable to bulking agents

3.6%

2.3%

4.4%

Complications

Intraoperative Urethral Perforation

- Inject methylene blue dye or diluted betadyne into the urethra to identify lacerations
- Close defect with 4.0-5.0 absorbable suture and position cuff away from suture line
- If repositioning not possible, place cuff over suture and consider implanting lower PRB.
- Deactivate for a longer period of time (8-12 weeks)
- Come back later if perforation is too large

Intraoperative Bladder Perforations

- Repair in 2-3 layer closure
- Re-position PRB on opposite side of perforation and continue with procedure
- Rarely associated with infection

Persistent Incontinence

- Bladder capacity adequate?
- Severe bladder spasms?
- More pumps to empty cuff/ cuff atrophy
- Fluid loss/Cuff coaptation

Urethral Atrophy

- Persistent incontinence is the primary reason for revision (6-9%)
- Revision options
 - Increase balloon pressure
 - Increases risk of erosion
 - Downsize cuff size
 - 4.0 cm is smallest
 - Increase risk of erosion
 - Add a second cuff
 - Uses increased length of compression rather than increasing pressure

Infection

- No erosion: Mulcahy salvage protocol an option
- Erosion: <u>ALL</u> components must be removed

Erosion

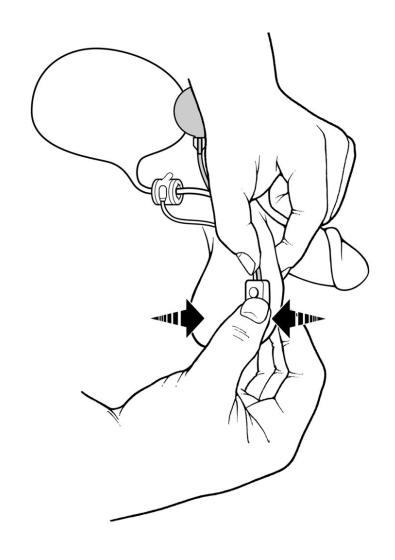
- Indications
 - Hematuria
 - Burning on urination
 - Abnormal swelling of scrotum
 - Retention
- No infection: Remove and plug tubing
- No infection and erosion of one cuff of a double cuff system:
 Possible to convert to a single cuff system (Order #0559)
- Leave 18 Fr. Foley in place for 3 weeks
- Attempt re-implantation in 6 months

Diagnosing a Malfunction

- Cycle the device
 - Confirm proper function
 - Confirm device is activated
- Cystoscopy
- X-Ray if contrast media used
- Surgical Exploration

Sticky Poppets

- Grasp the tubing above the pump
- <u>DO NOT</u> hold the upper half of the pump while attempting to deactivate
- Page 24 in OR Manual



AMS 800 = Opportunity

- The Gold Standard
- Over 65,000 cases in 32 years
- Very high patient satisfaction rate
- Great opportunity for growth
- Still a lot of interest
- TVS Approach