



7th Advanced Course on Knee Surgery - 2018:

“TKR in bone mal-union of the knee”

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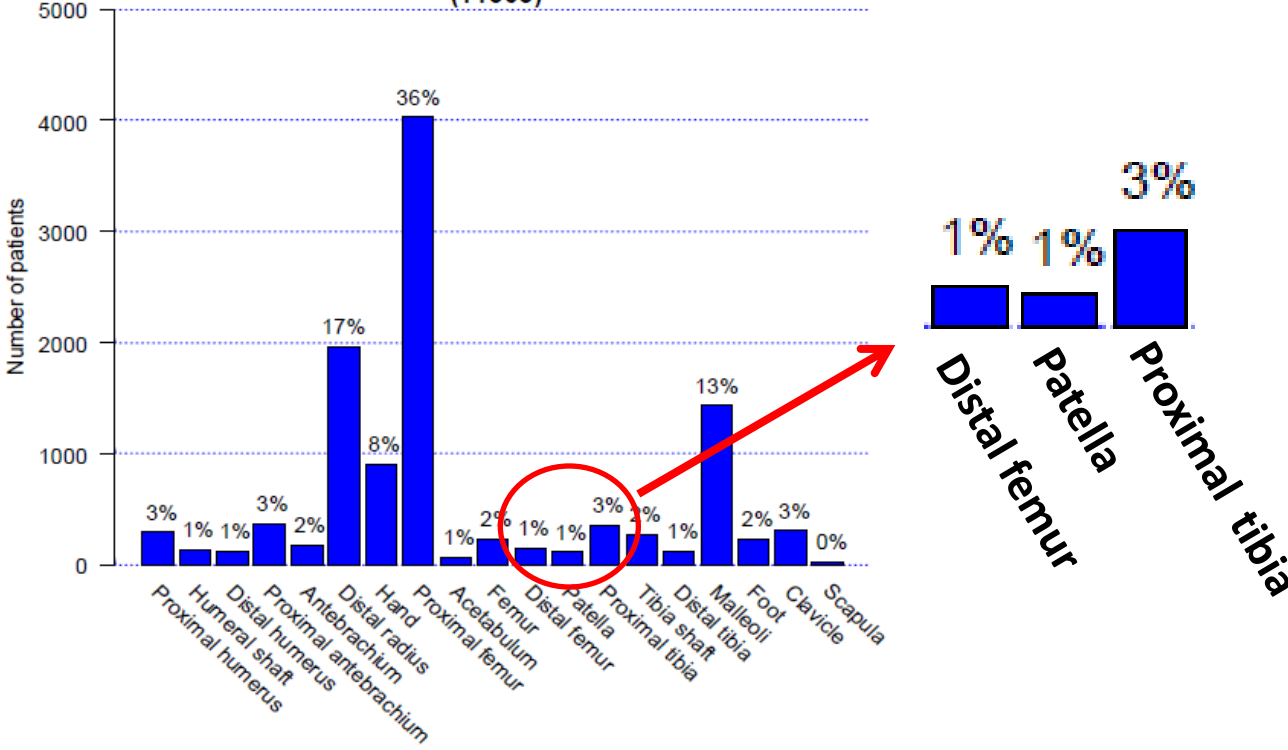


Fractures of the knee – The “easy” intraarticular case



Fractures of the knee – prevalence?

Anatomical distribution 2016
 Primary procedure
 Adult fractures
 (11303)



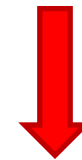
Danish Fracture Database, Annual Report, 2016

Development of PTOA

- Articular joint incongruity
- Damage to soft-tissues and bone
- Joint instability

PTOA

(after tibial plateau Fracture)



App. 20-45 %

(Highest in meniscal and ligament injury)

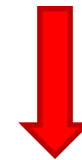
Softness et al., WJO, 2017

The need for TKR?

- **Danish Knee Arthroplasty Registry**
Annual report 2016: n=8.154
- Indication for TKR - after fracture in:
 - Proximal Tib.: 1,2 %
 - Patella: 0,2 %
 - Distal femur: 0,2 %

TKR in PTOA

(8.426 operated Tibial Plateau Fracture)



7,3 % at 10 years

(5,3 times the risk of the general pop. –
matched group of 33.698)

Wasserstein et al., JBJS Am., 2014

TKR in PTOA – Issues? - Function

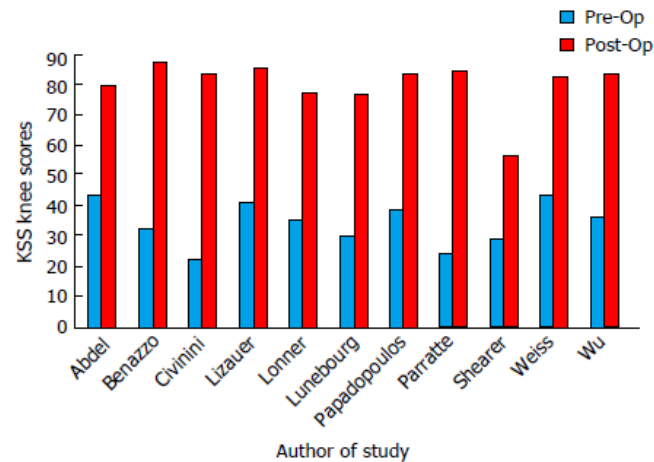
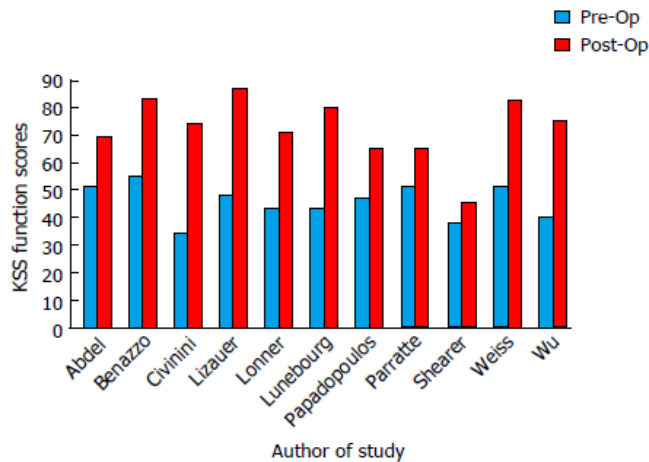
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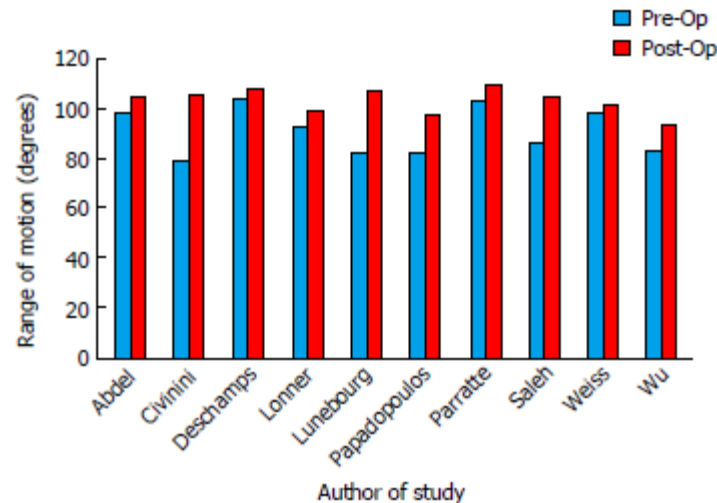
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Complication rate: 14 % - 67 % !!

Table 2 Summary of complications observed with total knee arthroplasty for patients with post-traumatic arthritis

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All values are in percents. ¹Denotes the literature did not make mention of this complication, presumably because there were no such cases observed.
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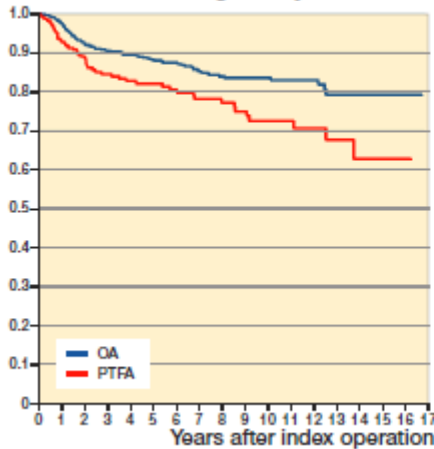
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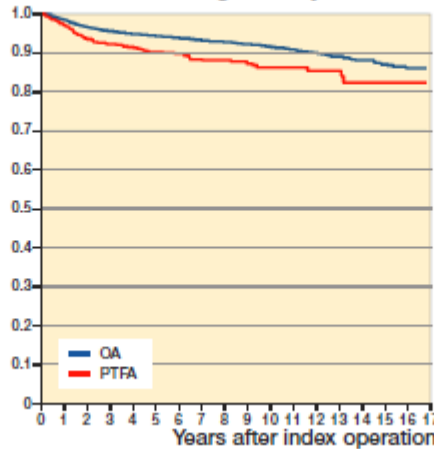
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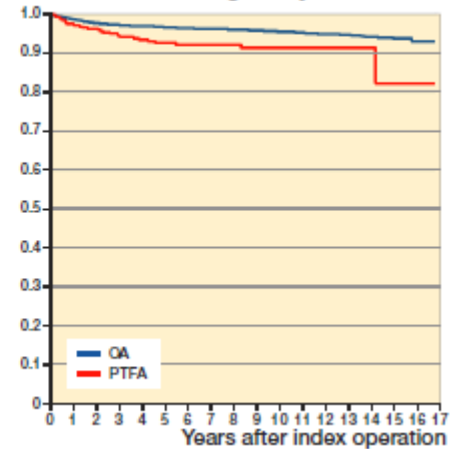
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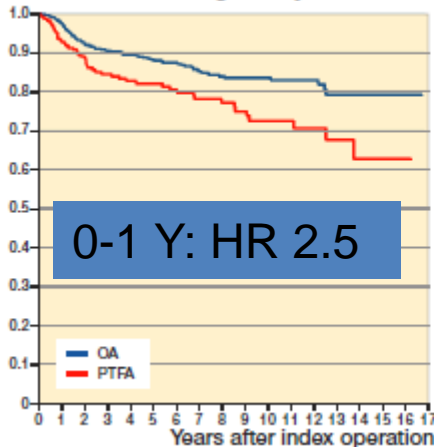
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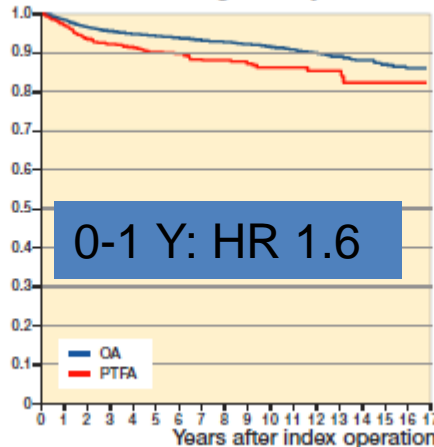
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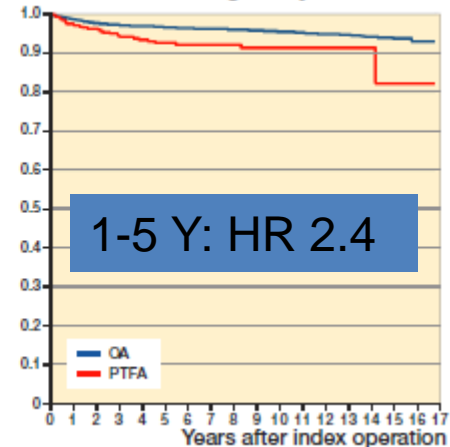
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- Indications for revision: 3-fold increase in incidence proportions for PTOA:
 - Infection (3.2 % vs 1.4 %)
 - Instability (3.5 % vs 1.1 %)
 - Aseptic loosening (3.2 % vs 1.0 %)

TKR in PTOA – Preventing Infection

- Is the knee infected ?
 - Low grade periimplant infection?
- Plan the skin incision:
 - Use a previous incision if at all possible
 - Keep distance to other previous incisions
 - Avoid acute angles with previous, transversing incisions
 - Involve a plastic surgeon as required
 - Think about the potential next surgery
- Hardware removal:
 - 2-stage removal and TKA (if large incisions are need, infection is unsolved)
 - 1-stage removal and TKA (minimal incisions are required)



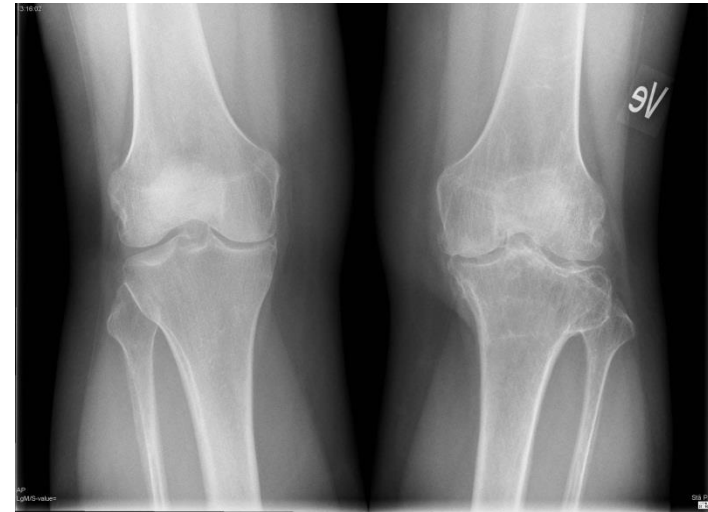
TKR in PTOA – Avoiding Instability

- Assessing alignment
 - Basic imaging
 - Standing, long leg x-ray
- Assess the need for more implant constraint
 - Are ligaments compromised by the fracture?
 - Inbalance created by joint surface collapse?



TKR in PTOA – Avoiding Aseptic Loosening

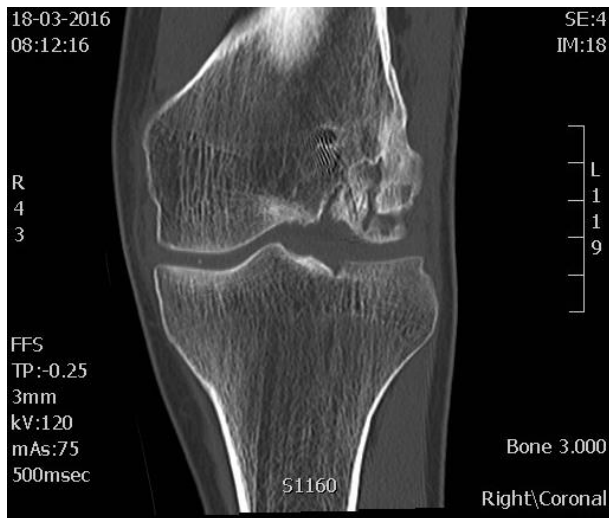
- Assessment of need for augmentation
 - After fracture collapse
 - Poor bone quality / osteonecrosis
 - Supplemental stems?
- Cementing Technique has to be optimal
 - Sclerotic bone?
 - Bone defects?
 - Often limited exposure due to stiffness



TKR in PTOA – case: distal femoral frx.



TKR in PTOA - case: distal femoral frx



Conclusion

- *TKR in PTOA has inferior outcome*
- *Revisions/ complications occur early:*
 - *infection, instability and aseptic loosening*
- With careful planning and execution revisions may be prevented