





Indications for HTO in 2022

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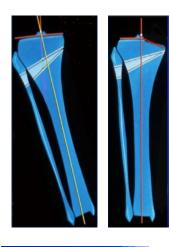




How do we make the right decision?

- Correct assessment of the <u>pathology</u>:
 - Patient related factors
 - Anatomical factors
 - Ligamentous status
- Understand patient <u>expectations</u>
- Good knowledge of <u>therapeutic options</u> (and limits)











• Ideal Age : 40 - 55 yo

Risk of early failure: 5 times higher if > 56yo

Medial Opening Wedge High Tibial Osteotomy for Medial Compartment Overload/Arthritis in the Varus Knee: Prognostic Factors Davide Edoardo Bonasia, Federico Dettoni, Gabriele Sito, Davide Blonna, Antongiulio Marmotti, Matteo Bruzzone, Filippo Castoldi and Roberto Rossi Am J Sports Med published online January 21, 2014 DOI: 10.1177/0363546513516577 Proximal Tibial Osteotomy in Patients Who Are Fifty Years Old or Less

A LONG-TERM FOLLOW-UP STUDY*

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Acta Orthop Scand 1989;60(5):527-31

Function after tibial osteotomy for medial gonarthrosis below aged 50 years

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• Obesity (BMI>25-30) = risk factor of failure

Survival rate of 56% at 10y for obese patients vs 91%

Proximal Tibial Osteotomy

A CRITICAL LONG-TERM STUDY OF EIGHTY-SEVEN CASES*

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The Insall Award

Survivorship of the High Tibial Valgus Osteotomy

A 10- to 22-Year Followup Study

Douglas Naudie, MD; Robert B. Bourne, MD; Cecil H. Rorabeck, MD; and Timothy J. Bourne

High-demand activity

Ideal and possible patients for HTO – ISAKOS 2005

ldeal [*]	Possible [†]	Not suited
lsolated medial joint line pain	Flexion contracture < 15°	Bi-compartmental (medial and lateral) OA [‡]
Age (yrs)		
40 to 60	Previous infection	Fixed flexion contracture > 25°
BMI < 30	Age 60 to 70 or < 40	Obese patients
High-demand activity but no running or jumping	ACL, PCL or PLC insufficiency	Meniscectomy in the compartment to be loaded by the osteotomy
Malalignment < 15°	Moderate patellofemoral arthritis	
Metaphyseal varus, i.e. TBVA > 5°	Wish to continue all sports	
Full range of movement		
Normal lateral and patellofemoral components		
IKDC (A) B, C, D/Ahlback I to IV ⁸⁰		
No cupula		
Normal ligament balance		
Non-smoker		
Some level of pain tolerance		

* BMI, body mass index; TBVA, tibial bone varus angle; IKDC, International Knee Documentation Committee osteoarthritis classification

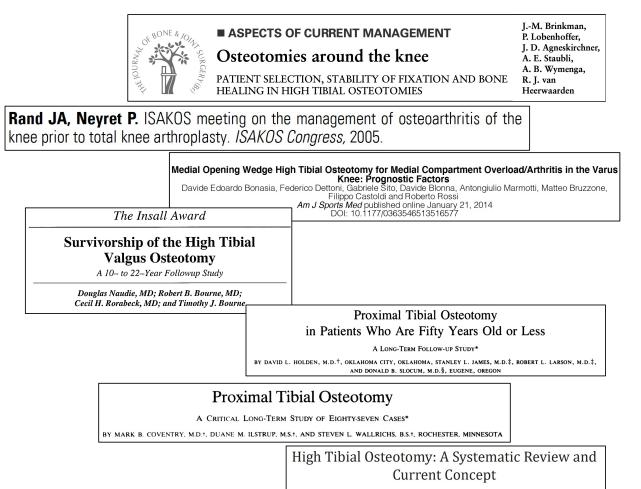
† ACL, anterior cruciate ligament; PCL, posterior cruciate ligament; PLC, posterolateral corner

‡ OA, osteoarthritis

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Clinical examination

- Age < 65 y
- No obesity
- No smoker
- Pain at the joint line
- ROM almost normal
- Ligament status OK
- No reducibility of deformity
- No inflammatory history



Soheil Sabzevari, MD; Adel Ebrahimpour, MD; Mostafa Khalilipour Roudi, MD; Amir R. Kachooei, MD

Radiological exam

- Ahlbäck 1 or 2
- Normal contralateral and PF compartment
- Extra-articular deformity >5° (Constitutional)



Tibial bone varus angle >5°



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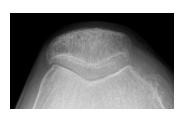


"Borderline" candidate

• Young patient with severe OA, in order to delay the arthroplasty







• Old patient in good health with highly demanding sport activities

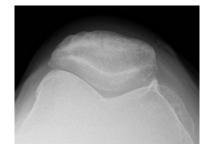




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60 yo – BMI: 22 – Male Tennis player





Surgical Option ?





Retrospective study of SFA 2019

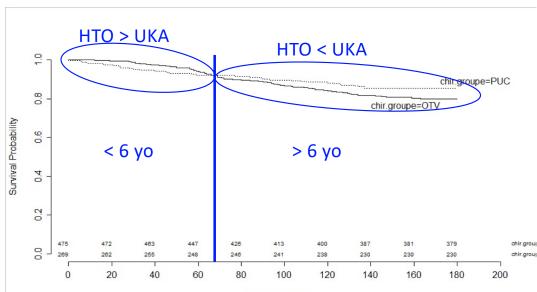


- Multicentric (10 orthopaedic departments)
- 481 included HTO between January 2004 and December 2015
- Only isolated HTO without anterior laxity
- \Rightarrow Survival rate?
- \Rightarrow Risk factors of failure and revisions?
- \Rightarrow Ideal candidate?



Risk factors of HTO survival

	Protective factors	Risk factors	
Gender	Female	Male	p = 0.01
Age	< 54 yo	> 54 yo	p < 0.01
BMI	< 25	> 25	p < 0.01
BMI	< 35	> 35	p < 0.01
Ahlback	1 or 2	3 (or 4)	p < 0.01
Intra articular varus	<0.9°	≥ 0.9°	p = 0.047
HKA correction	≥ 8°	< 8°	p < 0.01
Post op HKA	> 180°	< 180°	p < 0.01
Hinge	Safe	Fracture	p < 0.01

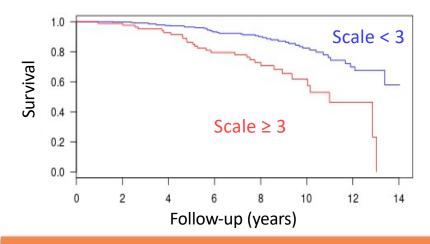


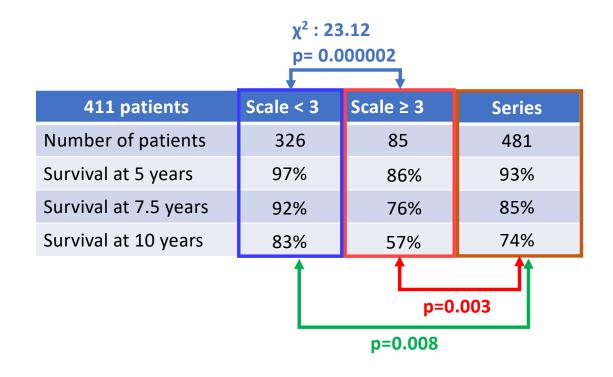
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Predictive HTO Scale

	0 point	1 point	2 points
Age	< 55 yo	≥ 55 yo	
BMI	< 25	25-35	≥ 35
Ahlback	1 or 2	3 or 4	





When HTO scale is \geq 3, HTO survival is low!

Tennis player ...











1 year

Conclusion

- Some indications are obvious = ideal candidate
- Some borderline indications
- Predictive HTO scale (SFA 2019)
 - helpful tool for surgical decision



	0 point	1 point	2 points
Age	< 55 yo	≥ 55 yo	
BMI	< 25	[25-35[≥ 35
Ahlback	1 or 2	3 or 4	

411 patients	Scale < 3	Scale ≥ 3	Series
Number of patients	326	85	481
Survival at 5 years	97%	86%	93%
Survival at 7.5 years	92%	76%	85%
Survival at 10 years	83%	57%	74%
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