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From the 80s-90s, prostheses become the main


## competitors of osteotomies

Game changer historical and technological development

- 2002 Puddu's wedge plate
- Birth of UKA - BiUKA
- 2003 Staubli and Lobenhoffer: angular stable plate



## Major decision factor: DEFORMITY!

Constitutional deformity vs intra-articular deformity

Indication based on osteoarthritis etiology deformity studied according to Paley's references.

CONSTITUTIONAL: at least one of LDFA or MPTA altered with a deformity greater than $5^{\circ}$

INTRARTICULAR: intrarticular wear and/or ligament laxity


## Let not forget the clinical aspect

1. REDUCIBILITY of the DEFORMITY
2. LIGAMENTS INSUFFICIENCY

SINGLE VARUS
Unaltered gait

DOUBLE VARUS
Single varus + insufficiency of postero-lateral structures
TRIPLE VARUS
Severe double varus + genu recurvatum in extension


VARO THRUST

VARO RECURVATUM THRUST

## My surgical standard

1. Analysis of Deformity
2. Planning
3. Surgery


## 1: Analysis of deformity

- LDFA ( $88^{\circ}$ )

Femoral Component of the Deformity

- JLCA (0-2º LATERAL OPENING)

Intra-articular Component of the Deformity

- MPTA ( $87^{\circ}$ )

Tibial Component of the Deformity


## 2: PLANNING

1. New Mikulicz LINE
2. Determining the Correction Level
3. Correction Angle (MINIACI Method)
4. Measurement of the Correction

NEW Mikulicz line:

from the center of the hip to the NEW center of the ankle

Through the Fujisawa POINT
in the knee

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Mikulicz joint line angle
(MJLA):
medial angle between the middle knee joint space line and the weight-bearing line

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## OVERCORRECTION ISSUE

If the JLCA increases
the risk of overcorrection grows

- simplest way:
reducing the correction by half of the
 JLCA above 2

For example, if it is 4.5 degrees:
$(4.5-2) / 2=1.3$

## OVERCORRECTION ISSUE

Then subtract the blade thickness
(2 mm if subtracting, 1 mm if adding)

## 2: PLANNING

1. New Mikulicz LINE

| Mediolateral Diameter of Osteotomy | Preoperatively Measured Correction Angle |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $4^{\circ}$ | $5^{\circ}$ | $6^{\circ}$ | $7^{\circ}$ | $8^{\circ}$ | $9^{\circ}$ | $10^{\circ}$ | $11^{\circ}$ | $12^{\circ}$ | $13^{\circ}$ | $14^{\circ}$ | $15^{\circ}$ | $16^{\circ}$ | $17^{\circ}$ | $18^{\circ}$ | $19^{\circ}$ |
| 50 mm | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 16 |
| 55 mm | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 60 mm | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 65 mm | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 |
| 70 mm | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 75 mm | 5 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 24 | 25 |
| 80 mm | 6 | 7 | 8 | 10 | 11 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 21 | 22 | 24 | 25 | 26 |

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## 3: Surgery - Preparation



Arthroscopy:

- Evaluation of lateral compartment
- Other intra-articular lesions


## Approach:

- Slightly oblique incision 5 to 8 cm long, 4 cm distal to the joint line and 1 cm above the pes anserinus


1 Kirschner wire mark the oblique osteotomy 5 cm distal to the joint line, starting proximal to the pes anserinus and extending to the level of the tip of the fibula at the lateral cortex


## 3: Surgery - Osteotomy

## 1: Osteotomies:

Oblique osteotomy
$\rightarrow$ posterior 2/3 of medial aspect of tibia
$\rightarrow$ distal to K wire
$\rightarrow$ parallel to the tibial slope
$\rightarrow$ extending to the tip of the fibula,
$\rightarrow$ leaving a $10-\mathrm{mm}$ lateral bone bridge intact

Second osteotomy
$\rightarrow$ anterior one-third of the tibia at an angle of $135^{\circ}$, leaving the tibial tuberosity intact


2: Open
Open the initial osteotomy in a stepwise fashion using stacked osteotomes to avoid creating an intra-articular fracture of the tibial plateau


3: Fine-tuning of the mechanical axis

- based on preoperative planning
- calibrated wedge spreader
$\rightarrow$ overall alignment can be checked with use of the cable method


## Osteotomy and patellar height

The effect on the sagittal plane of the addition and the subtraction osteotomy is quite different

## OW osteotomy CAN LOWER the patella

- NO with patella baja
- In the case of a high patella, or patellar patellar instability, it is therefore approbriate this tvpe of osteotomv


Fig. 5. The level of the patella after closing and opening wedge high tibial osteotomy. (A) Preoperatively. (B) After closing wedge osteotomy, the segment between the tibial plateau and tibial tuberosity is shortened. (C) After opening wedge osteotomy, this segment is enlongated. Relative patella baja can occur.

Distal tuberosity osteotomy in open wedge high tibial osteotomy can prevent patella infera: a new technique
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## Compression of the lateral hinge



A lag screw pulls the distal osteotomy segment towards the plate ...

... and forces the plate into suspension, creating an elastic preload ...

... which imposes pressure upon the lateral hinge.

## PUDDU PLATE



## OPENING WEDGE HIGH TIBIAL OSTEOTOMY WITH ACL REPLACEMENT PLATES

## TECHNICAL FEATURES

- Anatomic asymmetrical implants
- plate's upper part is optimized for ACL reconstruction
- 1 polyaxial locking hole located in the proximal part of the ACL tunnel to avoid damaging the graft.
- One design compatible with the PEEK or titanium endobutton placement.


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## LATERAL OPENING WEDGE DISTAL FEMORAL OSTEOTOMY USING PATIENT SPECIFIC CUTTING GUIDE



- Internal hinge protection
- Femoral slope controlled
- Accuracy of correction


HTO USING PATIENT SPECIFIC CUTTING GUIDE


The patient specific guide based on patient's CT scan, offers a correction into the frontal and sagittal planes.

## Type of augmentation

## Bone graft vs synthetic bone substitues

Bone graft (auto/allograft):

Osteoinductive, osteogenic and osteoconductive (less for allograft) properties donors site morbidity (allograft)

Synthetic bone substitutes
(Hydroxyapatite, Beta-tricalcium phosphate, bone cement)

- Concerns about resistence to compressive loads and biological degradability
- Bone cement not recommended to achieve biological repair

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