



The hinge design of the two products is the same with slight modifications in the implant stem shape to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. Drawing is included in Appendix D.

The new Sutter PIP prosthesis is constructed of silicone, the material was originally approved for use in 1981 under the Material Identification of PEHT 400 series. The material has twelve years of proven clinical performance. Material properties and independent laboratory testing of the material is included in Appendix E.

Material testing performed includes:

- Hemolysis test
- Physico Chemical
- MEM Elution
- Inhibition of Cell Growth
- Limulus Inhibition test
- USP Toxicity Class VI-121 deg C
 - Systemic Injection
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Saline
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::EtOH
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Oil
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::PEG
- Implantation test USP XX
 - Gross and Macroscopic
- Flex testing
- Abrasion testing
- Shear testing

7. SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS SUMMARY:

Materials used in the Sutter finger implant are the same materials and manufacturing processed currently used in many Sutter implants including the Sutter MCP finger joint implant. The implants are made of Bulk Silicone Elastomer. GMP controls are in place and adhered to for current manufacturing of all Sutter Products.

We believe the proximal interphalangeal joint implant to be safe and effective. No new technologies are employed in the design or manufacture of the device. We believe that the device is substantially equivalent to other Sutter implants as well as the referenced competitors' product already in commercial distribution. We request clearance to introduce the device for distribution in ninety days.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director Quality Assurance
Sutter Corporation
619-569-8148 x 2213

Enclosures:

- Appendix A Proposed Labeling
- Appendix B Surgical Technique
- Appendix C Equivalent Product Literature
- Appendix D Drawing
- Appendix E Material properties, testing, previously approved under 510k submission

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service
Food and Drug Administration

Memorandum

Date: 2/8/05

From: DMC (HFZ-401)

Subject: Premarket Notification Number(s): K9315-88/AZ

To: Division Director: OR/DCRND

The attached information has been received by the 510(k) DMC on the above referenced 510(k) submission(s). Since a final decision has been rendered, this record is officially closed.

Please review the attached document and return it to the DMC, with one of the statements checked below.

Information does not change the status of the 510(k); no other action required by the DMC; please add to image file. (Prepare K-25) THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP. PLEASE BRING ANY TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP TO POS.

Additional information requires a new 510(k); however, the information submitted is incomplete; (Notify company to submit a new 510(k); [Prepare the K30 Letter on the LAN])

No response necessary (e.g., hard copy of fax for the truthful and accuracy statement, 510(k) statement, change of address, phone number, or fax number).

CLIA CATEGORIZATION refers to laboratory test system devices reviewed by the Division of Clinical Laboratory Devices (HFZ-440)

Information requires a CLIA CATEGORIZATION; the complexity may remain the same as the original 510(k) or may change as a result of the additional information (Prepare a CAT letter)

Additional information requires a CLIA CATEGORIZATION; however, the information submitted is incomplete; (call or fax firm)

No response necessary

This information should be returned to the DMC within 10 working days from the date of this memorandum.

Reviewed by: _____

Date: JWD-CCM-2/25/05

Draft #2 : 9/8/99
Draft #3 : 1/3/00
Draft #4 : 3/7/03

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Food and Drug Administration
9200 Corporate Boulevard
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FEB 25 2005

Mr. Mike Simpson
President
Small Bone Innovations
505 Park Avenue, 14th Floor
New York, NY 10022

Re: k812691 – Silicone Implants
k870200 – Sutter Finger Joint Prosthesis
k931588 – Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
k943853 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k943873 – Orthomet Anatomically Guided Carpal Tunnel Release System
k964359 – Avanta Orthopaedics Tendon Spacer
k965204 – Avanta Orthopaedics Trapezium Implant
k974911 – External Fixator
k981715 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k981716 – External Fixator
k982268 – Ulnar Head Implant
k982288 – Radial Head Implant
k990596 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k002644 – Avanta Radial Head Implant
k003033 – SCAPHIX Staple
k010786 – Ulnar Head Implant
k010847 – K`fix pin cap
k011819 – Radial Head Implant
k013629 – Finger Joint Prosthesis
k021859 – Wrist Implant
k023604 – Radial Head Implant
k030881 – Avanta Carpal Fusion Plating System

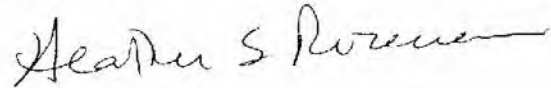
Dear Mr. Simpson:

We have reviewed your letter, dated January 31, 2005, stating that the rights to the above referenced premarket notifications (510(k)) have been transferred. Transfer of 510(k) rights alone does not require submission of new 510(k)s under 21 CFR 807.81(a)(3). Consequently, we cannot change the name of the original 510(k) submitters in our database. We suggest that information showing the transfer of the 510(k)s and their current ownership should be maintained in the company's files for review by an FDA investigator. You may contact the Center for Devices and Radiological Health's Office of Compliance at (240) 276-0100 if you have any questions on what information we expect to be maintained in your files.

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If you have any other questions regarding this letter, please contact the 510(k) Staff at (301) 594-1190.

Sincerely yours,



Heather S. Rosecrans
Director, Premarket Notification Section
Program Operations Staff
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
Radiological Health

cc: Don Guthner
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Stuart, Julie

From: Garcia, Diane
Sent: Thursday, February 17, 2005 1:23 PM
To: Stuart, Julie
Subject: FW:

*Diane Garcia
ODE/Program Operations Staff
HFZ-404
301-594-1190 ext. 157*

-----Original Message-----

From:
Sent: None
Subject:

Dear Ms. Garcia,

In response to your telephone inquiry this morning, we are providing the following information:

In 1997, The Cretex Companies, Inc. acquired Avanta Orthopaedics Corp. as exhibited by the attached .pdf file of a copy of the 1998 Annual Registration Change. Since that time each annual registration up to 2004 has reflected the owner/operator as The Cretex Companies.

If I can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Don Guthner

Donald W. Guthner

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SMALL BONE INNOVATIONS

Document Mail Center (HFZ-401)
Center for Devices and Radiological Health
Food and Drug Administration
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January 31st, 2005

RE: Transfer of Ownership, Avanta Inc. product line.

Dear Sir/Madam:

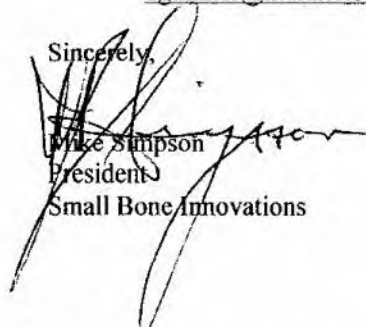
1. Ownership of the referenced product line in attachment #1 is transferred from The Cretex Companies, Inc., effective 12-31-2004, to Small Bone Innovations, LLC.
2. A new FDA Form 3514 signed by an authorized agent of Small Bone Innovations, LLC is provided in attachment #2.
3. Evidence for new ownership of the Avanta Inc. product line is provided in attachment #3.
4. A complete copy of all product regulatory files has been provided to Small Bone Innovations, LLC by Avanta LLC.
5. Revised draft labeling changes is provided as attachment #4. The revised labeling will be implemented in the first quarter of 2005, or to the exhaustion of the present labeling supplies, whichever comes first.
6. Small Bone Innovations, LLC understands that all changes in approved products from those described by the original applicant will require an approved supplement before enacting unless specifically exempt from prior FDA approval.

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If there are any questions about this transfer please contact:

Don Guthner,
Vice President
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Sincerely,



Mike Simpson
President
Small Bone Innovations

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Product	Device Name	FDA Approval Type	FDA Approval #
Silicone MCP	Metacarpophalangeal Prosthesis	510K	K812691
Silicone Pre-Flex MCP	Metacarpophalangeal Prosthesis	510K	K870200
Silicone PIP	Finger Joint Prosthesis	510K	K013629
Silicone TRL Trap. Implant	Trapezial Implant	510K	K931588
Silicone TR Trap. Implant	Trapezial Implant	510K	K965204
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Braun-Cutter CMC (Avanta CMC)	Total Trapezio-Metacarpal Pros.	PMA	P960053
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	Ulnar Head Implant	510K	K010786
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Scaphix, Staple	Scaphix, Staple, Fixation, Bone	510K	K003033
K'Fix	K'Fix	510K	K010847
Tendon Spacer	Prosthesis, Tendon, Passive	510K	K964359
External Fixator	External Fixator	510K	K974911
	External Fixator	510K	K981716
GRS Carpal Tunnel	Anatomically Guided CT Release	510K	K943873
Carpal Fusion	Carpal Fusion Plating System	510K	K030881

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION			Form Approval OMB No. 9010-0120 Expiration Date: September 30, 2004. See OMB Statement on page 5.	
CDRH PREMARKET REVIEW SUBMISSION COVER SHEET				
Date of Submission 01/31/2005	User Fee Payment ID Number	FDA Submission Document Number (if known)		
SECTION A TYPE OF SUBMISSION				
PMA <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Premarket Report <input type="checkbox"/> Modular Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Amendment <input type="checkbox"/> Report <input type="checkbox"/> Report Amendment <input type="checkbox"/> Licensing Agreement	PMA & HDE Supplement <input type="checkbox"/> Regular (120 day) <input type="checkbox"/> Special <input type="checkbox"/> Panel Track (PMA Only) <input type="checkbox"/> 30-day Supplement <input type="checkbox"/> 30-day Notice <input type="checkbox"/> 135-day Supplement <input type="checkbox"/> Real-time Review <input type="checkbox"/> Amendment to PMA & HDE Supplement <input type="checkbox"/> Other	PDP <input type="checkbox"/> Original PDP <input type="checkbox"/> Notice of Completion <input type="checkbox"/> Amendment to PDP	510(k) <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Traditional <input type="checkbox"/> Special <input type="checkbox"/> Abbreviated (Complete section I, Page 5) <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Information <input type="checkbox"/> Third Party	Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-510(K) Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-IDE Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-PMA Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Pre-PDP Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Day 100 Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Agreement Meeting <input type="checkbox"/> Determination Meeting <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (specify): Transfer of Ownership
IDE <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission Amendment Supplement	Humanitarian Device Exemption (HDE) <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission Amendment Supplement Report Report Amendment	Class II Exemption Petition <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Information	Evaluation of Automatic Class III Designation (De Novo) <input type="checkbox"/> Original Submission <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Information	Other Submission <input type="checkbox"/> 513(g) <input type="checkbox"/> Other (describe submission):
Have you used or cited Standards in your submission? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No (If Yes, please complete Section I, Page 5)				
SECTION B SUBMITTER, APPLICANT OR SPONSOR				
Company / Institution Name Small Bone Innovations, LLC		Establishment Registration Number (if known)		
Division Name (if applicable)		Phone Number (including area code) (212) 583-9700		
Street Address 505 Park Avenue, 14th Floor		FAX Number (including area code) (212) 826-9509		
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Contact Name Michael Simpson				
Contact Title President		Contact E-mail Address msimpson@vbllc.com		
SECTION C APPLICATION CORRESPONDENT (e.g., consultant, if different from above)				
Company / Institution Name Musculoskeletal Clinical Regulatory Advisers, LLC.				
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SECTION D1			REASON FOR APPLICATION - PMA, PDP, OR HDE		
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<input type="checkbox"/> New Device	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional or Expanded Indications	<input type="checkbox"/> Change in Technology			
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Reason (<i>specify</i>):					

SECTION E								ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON 510(K) SUBMISSIONS							
Product codes of devices to which substantial equivalence is claimed								Summary of, or statement concerning, safety and effectiveness information							
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Information on devices to which substantial equivalence is claimed (if known)															
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SECTION F												PRODUCT INFORMATION - APPLICATION TO ALL APPLICATIONS			
Common or usual name or classification															
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Data Included in Submission															
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SECTION G												PRODUCT CLASSIFICATION - APPLICATION TO ALL APPLICATIONS			
Product Code		C.F.R. Section (if applicable)						Device Class							
Classification Panel								<input type="checkbox"/> Class I		<input type="checkbox"/> Class II					
								<input type="checkbox"/> Class III		<input type="checkbox"/> Unclassified					
Indications (from labeling)															

Note: Submission of this information does not affect the need to submit a 2891 or 2891a Device Establishment Registration form.	FDA Document Number <i>(if known)</i>
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SECTION H MANUFACTURING / PACKAGING / STERILIZATION SITES RELATING TO A SUBMISSION

<input type="checkbox"/> Original <input type="checkbox"/> Add <input type="checkbox"/> Delete	FDA Establishment Registration Number	<input type="checkbox"/> Manufacturer <input type="checkbox"/> Contract Manufacturer	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Sterilizer <input type="checkbox"/> Repackager / Relabeler
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Division Name <i>(if applicable)</i>		Phone Number <i>(including area code)</i> ()	
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SECTION I		UTILIZATION OF STANDARDS			
<p>Note: Complete this section if your application or submission cites standards or includes a "Declaration of Conformity to a Recognized Standard" statement.</p>					
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<p>Please include any additional standards to be cited on a separate page.</p>					
<p>Public reporting burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 0.5 hour per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing reviewing the collection of information. Send comments regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including suggestions for reducing this burden to:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> Food and Drug Administration CDRH (HFZ-342) 9200 Corporate Blvd. Rockville, MD 20850 </p> <p><i>An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control</i></p>					




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January 20th, 2005

I HEREBY transfer all rights and ownership to the following PMA, HDE, and 510K's to Small Bone Innovations, Inc. 505 Park Avenue, 14th Floor New York, NY 10022 effective.

Silicone MCP	Metacarpophalangeal Prosthesis	510K	K812691
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APPLICATION

Specialty instrumentation and sizers are designed to aid the surgeon in installation, assembly, and/or removal of a surgical device. The surgical techniques for implantation of the device describe the proper application of specialty instrumentation and should be read and understood by the surgeon prior to use.

WARNINGS

- Clean, not sterile, instruments and sizers must be sterilized prior to each use.
- Sizers are designed to aid in implant site preparation only. They must never be used as implants.
- The most common cause of instrument breakage is misuse. Specialty instrumentation should never be used for tasks it was not specifically designed to perform. Misuse of an instrument may result not only in damage to the instrument, but also trauma to the patient and operating room personnel.
- If not handled properly, instruments with cutting edges or sharp corners may compromise sterility by tearing surgical gloves.
- If an instrument tip becomes bent, chipped, or otherwise damaged the instrument should be replaced or repaired before further use. Attempts to straighten bends are not advised as the metallurgical integrity of the metal may be compromised in the process, and the instrument may subsequently break during use.

LIMITED WARRANTY

Avanta Orthopaedics Corporation warrants that this product meets the manufacturer's specifications and is free from manufacturing defects at the time of delivery. This warranty specifically excludes defects resulting from misuse, abuse, or improper handling of the product subsequent to receipt by the purchaser. Avanta Orthopaedics does not warrant the outcome of the surgical procedure.

CLEANING INSTRUCTIONS

- New instruments are packaged clean, not sterile and should be assumed to be contaminated. Instruments must be cleaned and sterilized before each use.
- For your safety, be familiar with the procedures for handling contaminated materials at your facility before following these instructions.
- Clean instruments as soon as possible after use and avoid allowing soiled instruments to dry. Immerse, use damp towels or sponges with deionized or distilled water to keep soiled instruments moist prior to cleaning.
- Manually scrub with a clean, soft-bristled brush or soft cloth in mild detergent following the detergent manufacturer's instructions for use. Avoid using extreme detergent concentration levels. Detergents with enzyme cleaners or separate enzyme solutions may be used, but their effectivity has not been evaluated. Warm or hot water (300°F/149°C maximum) should be used to aid in cleaning. Ultrasonic cleaning is recommended for instruments with internal surfaces or crevices which may be hard to clean manually.
- pH neutral cleaners (pH 6.0-8.0) are recommended for longer life of the instruments. If acidic or alkaline solutions are used follow the manufacturer's recommendations for neutralizing the pH by rinsing with water or neutralizing agent. Highly alkaline or acidic cleaners (used in some mechanical washers) are not recommended as they will reduce the life of the instruments and may effect instrument performance. Avoid prolonged exposure to acidic or alkaline solutions and solutions containing chlorides, bromides or iodine.
- Use of water soluble lubricants is recommended for instruments with moving parts or those intended to be assembled intraoperatively to another instrument.
- Rinse thoroughly with deionized water or distilled water.
- Dry completely before sterilizing.
- Inspect each instrument thoroughly for cleanliness, especially in broach teeth, internal surfaces and crevices. Instruments should be re-washed if there are any signs of foreign matter or residue. Check instruments thoroughly for damage. Do not use damaged instruments as they may compromise the surgical outcome, replace damaged instruments before next use.
- Silicone elastomer sizers may develop a static charge which attracts particulate matter. Sizers may be kept in sterile saline solution to minimize particulate pickup.
- Use of mechanical washers have not been evaluated by the manufacturer. Qualification of specific wash cycles and equipment should be completed by the user.

STERILIZATION

The recommended sterilization method is steam sterilization. EtO sterilization is not recommended for silicone sizers due to the lengthy aeration time required for this material. The following sterilization cycles have been shown to produce a sterility assurance level of 10⁻⁶ when parts have been cleaned to the instructions above. Other similar steam cycles and cleaning procedures may be used but have not been evaluated. Sterilization qualification was performed using specific equipment and procedures. Use of cycles, equipment and procedures other than those listed should be qualified by the user. Do not exceed 300°F/149°C.

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- Unwrapped Prevacuum Steam Sterilization 4 minutes minimum @ 270-275°F (132-135°C)

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APPLICATION

Specialty instrumentation and sizers are designed to aid the surgeon in installation, assembly, and/or removal of a surgical device. The surgical techniques for implantation of the device describe the proper application of specialty instrumentation and should be read and understood by the surgeon prior to use.

WARNINGS

- Clean, not sterile, instruments and sizers must be sterilized prior to each use.
- Sizers are designed to aid in implant site preparation only. They must never be used as implants.
- The most common cause of instrument breakage is misuse. Specialty instrumentation should never be used for tasks it was not specifically designed to perform. Misuse of an instrument may result not only in damage to the instrument, but also trauma to the patient and operating room personnel.
- If not handled properly, instruments with cutting edges or sharp corners may compromise sterility by tearing surgical gloves.
- If an instrument tip becomes bent, chipped, or otherwise damaged the instrument should be replaced or repaired before further use. Attempts to straighten bends are not advised as the metallurgical integrity of the metal may be compromised in the process, and the instrument may subsequently break during use.

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CLEANING INSTRUCTIONS

- New instruments are packaged clean, not sterile and should be assumed to be contaminated. Instruments must be cleaned and sterilized before each use.
- For your safety, be familiar with the procedures for handling contaminated materials at your facility before following these instructions.
- Clean instruments as soon as possible after use and avoid allowing soiled instruments to dry. Immerse, use damp towels or sponges with deionized or distilled water to keep soiled instruments moist prior to cleaning.
- Manually scrub with a clean, soft-bristled brush or soft cloth in mild detergent following the detergent manufacturer's instructions for use. Avoid using extreme detergent concentration levels. Detergents with enzyme cleaners or separate enzyme solutions may be used, but their effectivity has not been evaluated. Warm or hot water (300°F/149°C maximum) should be used to aid in cleaning. Ultrasonic cleaning is recommended for instruments with internal surfaces or crevices which may be hard to clean manually.
- pH neutral cleaners (pH 6.0-8.0) are recommended for longer life of the instruments. If acidic or alkaline solutions are used follow the manufacturer's recommendations for neutralizing the pH by rinsing with water or neutralizing agent. Highly alkaline or acidic cleaners (used in some mechanical washers) are not recommended as they will reduce the life of the instruments and may effect instrument performance. Avoid prolonged exposure to acidic or alkaline solutions and solutions containing chlorides, bromides or iodine.
- Use of water soluble lubricants is recommended for instruments with moving parts or those intended to be assembled intraoperatively to another instrument.
- Rinse thoroughly with deionized water or distilled water.
- Dry completely before sterilizing.
- Inspect each instrument thoroughly for cleanliness, especially in broach teeth, internal surfaces and crevices. Instruments should be re-washed if there are any signs of foreign matter or residue. Check instruments thoroughly for damage. Do not use damaged instruments as they may compromise the surgical outcome, replace damaged instruments before next use.
- Silicone elastomer sizers may develop a static charge which attracts particulate matter. Sizers may be kept in sterile saline solution to minimize particulate pickup.
- Use of mechanical washers have not been evaluated by the manufacturer. Qualification of specific wash cycles and equipment should be completed by the user.

STERILIZATION

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PRECAUTIONS
The implant is packaged sterile in an unopened package. It either the implant or the container becomes unclean, uncleanable, or the seal is broken, it should be discarded for any reason. The implant should not be used. Do not sterilize the implant. Do not use if the seal is broken. Do not use if the seal is broken. Do not use if the seal is broken.

ADVERSE EVENTS
Adverse events were reported with gel prostheses include: pain, infection, hematoma, fibrosis, or infection. There have been some reports of pain with silicone prostheses following joint replacement. Implantation of implants with an osseous shell may result in longer time to achieve a functional joint.

INDICATIONS
Indications for use of the implant are indicated in the package insert. Indications for use of the implant are indicated in the package insert.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Absolute contraindications for the use of the implant are: active infection of the joint, severe osteoporosis, severe joint disease, severe arthritis, severe joint deformity, severe joint instability, severe joint laxity, severe joint dysfunction, severe joint degeneration, severe joint osteoarthritis, severe joint osteoarthritis.

WARNINGS
Use of the implant may result in joint dysfunction, pain, infection, hematoma, fibrosis, or infection. There have been some reports of pain with silicone prostheses following joint replacement. Implantation of implants with an osseous shell may result in longer time to achieve a functional joint.

STERILIZATION
The implant is sterilized by gamma radiation. It is packaged in a sterile container. The implant is packaged in a sterile container. The implant is packaged in a sterile container.

LIMITED WARRANTY
Avantage Orthopedic, Inc. warrants that this product meets the manufacturer's specifications and has been manufactured in accordance with the standards of the industry. The warranty is limited to the product and does not include the labor or the services of a physician.

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ENGLISH
CAUTION
Limited State Federal can include this device to use, use, and use to or for the use of a physician.

DESCRIPTION
This device is a total hip prosthesis consisting of a femoral stem and a femoral head. The femoral stem is made of titanium alloy and the femoral head is made of high-density polyethylene.

INDICATIONS
Sedentary lifestyle. Active lifestyle. These patients are intended to be used in patients with severe degenerative joint disease of the hip.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Absolute contraindications for the use of these implants for joint reconstruction include:
1. Active infection
2. Severe osteoporosis
3. Severe joint disease

WARNINGS
Sedentary lifestyle. Active lifestyle. These patients are intended to be used in patients with severe degenerative joint disease of the hip. The implant should be used in patients with severe degenerative joint disease of the hip.

DEUTSCH
BESCHRIEBUNG
Dieses Produkt besteht aus zwei Teilen: einem Femoralstamm und einem Femoralkopf. Der Femoralstamm ist aus Titanlegierung gefertigt und der Femoralkopf ist aus hochdichtem Polyethylen gefertigt.

INDIKATIONEN
Indikationen für die Verwendung dieses Implantats sind:
1. Aktive Infektion
2. Schwere Osteoporose
3. Schwere Gelenkerkrankung

KONTRAINDIKATIONEN
Absolute Kontraindikationen für die Verwendung dieses Implantats für die Gelenkrekonstruktion sind:
1. Aktive Infektion
2. Schwere Osteoporose
3. Schwere Gelenkerkrankung

WARNINGS
Sedentäre Lebensweise. Aktive Lebensweise. Diese Patienten sind vorgesehen für die Verwendung bei schweren degenerativen Gelenkerkrankungen des Hüftgelenks.

VORBEREITUNGSANLEITUNGEN
Das Implantat ist sterilisiert durch Gammaabstrahlung. Es ist in einem sterilen Behälter verpackt. Das Implantat ist in einem sterilen Behälter verpackt.

BESCHRÄNKTE GARANTIE
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KOMPLIKATIONEN
Komplikationen nach der Implantation sind: Schmerzen, Entzündung, Infektion, Bluterguss, Faserbildung, Fibrose oder Infektion. Es gibt einige Berichte über Schmerzen nach der Implantation.

OPERATIONSMETHODEN
Die Operationstechnik für die Verwendung dieses Implantats wird im Operationsschema beschrieben. Die Operationstechnik ist im Operationsschema beschrieben.

PATIENTENINFORMATIONEN
Patienten sollten sich vor der Operation informieren und mit ihrem Arzt besprechen. Patienten sollten sich vor der Operation informieren und mit ihrem Arzt besprechen.

STERILIZATION
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FRENCH
DESCRIPTION
Cet appareil est composé de deux parties: une tige fémorale et une tête fémorale. La tige fémorale est en titane et la tête fémorale est en polyéthylène haute densité.

INDICATIONS
Indications pour l'utilisation de cet implant sont indiquées dans la notice. Indications pour l'utilisation de cet implant sont indiquées dans la notice.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
Contre-indications absolues pour l'utilisation de cet implant sont:
1. Infection active
2. Ostéoporose sévère
3. Affection grave de l'articulation

STÉRILISATION
L'implant est stérilisé par rayonnement gamma. Il est emballé dans un emballage stérile. L'implant est stérilisé par rayonnement gamma.

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PROCÉDURES CHIRURGICALES
La technique opératoire pour l'utilisation de cet implant est décrite dans le schéma opératoire. La technique opératoire est décrite dans le schéma opératoire.

INFORMATION ET CONSEILS DESTINÉS AU PATIENT
Les patients doivent être informés avant l'opération et discuter avec leur médecin. Les patients doivent être informés avant l'opération et discuter avec leur médecin.

STÉRILISATION
Le produit a été stérilisé par irradiation gamma. Il est emballé dans un emballage stérile. Le produit a été stérilisé par irradiation gamma.

GARANTIE LIMITÉE
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EFFETS INDÉSIRABLES
Des effets indésirables peuvent survenir après l'implantation, tels que la douleur, l'inflammation, l'infection, l'hématome, la formation de fibrose ou d'infection. Il y a eu des rapports de douleurs après l'implantation.

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PRODUCT INSERT
METALLIC BONE FIXATION APPLIANCES AND ACCESSORIES
SCS SYSTEM

CAUTION: United States Federal Law restricts this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.

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DESCRIPTION: The device system consists of plates, screws, accessories and instruments for the treatment of the distal radius.

Specialty instrumentation, trays and accessories are designed to aid the surgeon in installation, assembly, and/or removal of a surgical device. The surgical techniques for implantation of the device describe the proper application of specialty instrumentation and should be read and understood by the surgeon prior to use.

- Materials:**
- Stainless Steel F 316 L, ASTM F 138, ASTM F 139
 - ASTM A 564 Stainless Steel 17-4PH

INDICATIONS FOR USE: The intended use of the distal radius fracture fixation plate system is internal fixation of fractures and osteotomies of the distal radius. This may include:

- Displaced or non-displaced fracture which may or may not involve angulation or fragmentation of bone,
- Failed fracture fixation with or without bone graft,
- Osteotomy and repair of distal radius malunion with or without bone graft.

- CONTRAINDICATIONS:**
- Active or latent infection
 - Osteoporosis, insufficient quantity or quality of host bone/tissue
 - Allergic sensitivity - if suspected perform tests prior to surgery
 - Sepsis
 - Patients with mental or neurological conditions who are unwilling or incapable of following postoperative care instructions

WARNINGS: (See also the Patient Counseling Information Section)

- This device is intended for the use as described in this product insert only.
- Careful patient selection, education and counseling by the surgeon and rehabilitation care provided is important.
- Strain loading, excessive mobility, may lead to failure of the device. Patients should be made aware of the increased potential for device failure if excessive demands are made upon it.
- Device breakage or damage can occur when the implant is subjected to increased loading associated with delayed union, nonunion, or incomplete healing.
- Incomplete insertion of the device during implantation can increase the possibility of loosening and migration.
- A poor result may be obtained if the fracture is not properly reduced or the device is not properly assembled.
- Explanation of this device may be necessary.
- Warning: This device is not approved for screw attachment or fixation to the posterior elements (pedicles) of the cervical, thoracic, or lumbar spine.

PRECAUTIONS:

- An treated should never be reused. Previous stresses may have created imperfections which may lead to device failure.
- Caution should be taken as to avoid nicking, scratching or other damage during handling of this device.
- Meticulous preparation of the implant site and selection of the proper size increase the potential for a successful outcome.
- The sterile products should be removed from its sterile package only after it is determined that the implant will be used on the patient.

ADVERSE EVENTS:

- Adverse events published in the literature should be reviewed prior to using this device.
- Metal sensitivity reactions have been reported following metal implantation.
- Additional possible adverse events may include fracture of the bone, infection, pain and soft tissue irritation.

SURGICAL PROCEDURES: A manual is available describing a detailed surgical procedure for use of this device. It is the responsibility of the surgeon to be familiar with the procedure before use of these products. In addition, it is the responsibility of the surgeon to be familiar with relevant publications and consult with experienced associates regarding the procedure before use.

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CLEANING INSTRUCTIONS - WARNINGS:

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- If an instrument becomes bent, chipped, or otherwise damaged the instrument should be replaced or repaired before further use. Attempts to strengthen bands are not advised as the metallurgical integrity of the metal may be compromised in the process, and the instrument may subsequently break during use.
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- Manually scrub with a clean, soft-bristled brush or soft cloth in mild detergent following the detergent manufacturer's instructions for use. Avoid using extreme detergent concentration levels. Detergents with enzyme cleaners or soap-like enzyme solutions may be used, but their efficacy has not been evaluated. Return or hot water (200°F/149°C maximum) should be used in aid of cleaning. Ultrasonic cleaning is recommended for instruments with internal surfaces or crevices which may be hard to clean manually.
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- Use of water soluble lubricants is recommended for instruments with moving parts or those intended to be assembled intraoperatively in another instrument.
- Rinse thoroughly with deionized water or distilled water.
- Dry completely before sterilizing.
- Inspect each instrument thoroughly for cleanliness, especially in branch teeth, internal surfaces and crevices. Instruments should be re-washed if there are any signs of foreign matter or residue. Check instruments thoroughly for damage. Do not use damaged instruments as they may compromise the surgical outcome, include damaged instruments before next use.
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STERILIZATION: The recommended sterilization method is steam sterilization. The following sterilization cycles have been shown to produce a sterility assurance level of 10⁻⁶ when parts have been cleaned to the instructions above. Other similar steam cycles and cleaning procedures may be used but have not been evaluated. Steritization qualification was performed using specific equipment and parameters. Use of cycles, equipment and procedures other than those listed should be qualified by the user. Do not exceed 300°F/149°C.

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DEUTSCH

BESCHREIBUNG
Diese teilgekoppelte Gelenkprothese hat eine distale Komponente aus ultrahochmolekularem Polyethylen (UHMWPE), die in dem Schaft des präparierten Metacarpalphosphens zementiert ist...

Materialien:
• Proximale Komponente aus Kobaltchrom gemäß ASTM F-75
• Distale Komponente aus ultrahochmolekularem Polyethylen (UHMWPE) gemäß ASTM F-648

ANWENDUNGSGEBIETE
Das Implantat ist indiziert als Totalgelenkersatz bei Patienten mit ausgreifender Skelettwachstum, die infolge von Trauma, entzündlicher oder degenerativer Erkrankung oder Revision früherer Prothesen an Gelenkschmerzen oder Gelenkinstabilität leiden...

GEGENANZEIGEN
• Akute oder latente Infektion.
• Durch Krankheit, Infektion oder frühere Implantation angegriffene Knochen, Muskulatur, Sehnen oder anliegende Weichteile...

WARNHINWEISE (Siehe auch Abschnitt "Informationen zur Patientenberatung" und "Potenzielle Nebenwirkungen")
• Patienten sind auf das erhöhte Potenzial des Versagens der Prothese bei Übermäßiger Belastung hinzuweisen...

VORSICHTSMAßNAHMEN
• Nicht sterilisieren. Das Implantat wird steril in unversehrter Verpackung geliefert. Wenn eine Beschädigung des Implantates oder der Verpackung vorliegt...

POTENZIELLE NEBENWIRKUNGEN
Allgemeine operationsbedingte Risiken
• Blutung • Infektion • Gebrauchsunfähigkeit der Hand • Arbeitsunfähigkeit • Tod

Durch Gelenkersatz bedingte Risiken
• Schmerzen
• Verletzung der umgebenden Nerven, Blutgefäße, Sehnen oder Weichteile
• Steifigkeit
• Nachschmerz und wetterbedingte Schmerzen

CHIRURGISCHE VERFAHREN
Ein Handbuch mit einer genauen Beschreibung des chirurgischen Verfahrens für den Einsatz dieser Implantatprothese ist verfügbar. Der Chirurg ist dafür verantwortlich, sich vor Anwendung dieses Medizinproduktes mit dem Verfahren vertraut zu machen...

INFORMATIONEN ZUR PATIENTENBERATUNG (Siehe auch Warnhinweise und Potenzielle Nebenwirkungen)
Eine Patientenbrochure zur Verwendung bei der Beratung der Patienten ist verfügbar.

Neben den Patienteninformationen in den Abschnitten Warnhinweise und Nebenwirkungen sind dem Patienten die nachfolgenden Informationen zu vermitteln:
• Die erwartete Lebensdauer der Komponenten des Totalgelenkersatzes ist zwar schwer zu bestimmen...

STERILISATION
• Diese Komponente wurde mit Ethylenoxid oder Gammastrahlung sterilisiert.
• Nicht sterilisieren. Das Implantat wird steril in unversehrter Verpackung geliefert.

EINGESCHRÄNKTE GEWÄHRLEISTUNG
Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. gewährleistet, dass dieses Medizinprodukt die Spezifikationen des Herstellers erfüllt und bei der Lieferung keine Herstellungsfehler aufweist.

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FRANÇAIS

DESCRIPTION
Cette prothèse articulaire semi-contrainte se compose d'une pièce distale en polyéthylène à poids moléculaire ultra élevé (UHMWPE) qui est cimentée à l'axe de l'os métacarpien préparé et d'une pièce proximale en cobalt-chrome qui est cimentée à l'os du trapèze préparé...

Matériau :
• pièce proximale cobalt-chrome ASTM F-75
• pièce distale en polyéthylène à poids moléculaire ultra élevé (UHMWPE) ASTM F-648

INDICATIONS
L'implant est indiqué pour le remplacement de l'articulation totale chez les patients dont la croissance est terminée et qui souffrent ou sont atteints d'instabilité articulaire due à un traumatisme, une maladie inflammatoire ou dégénérative ou à une révision de procédures précédentes...

CONTRE-INDICATIONS
• Infection active ou latente.
• Os, musculature, tendons ou tissu mou adjacents compromis par une maladie, une infection ou une implantation antérieure qui ne peuvent pas fournir un support adéquat ni permettre la fixation de la prothèse.

MISES EN GARDE (voir aussi les sections Conseils donnés au patient et Effets indésirables éventuels)
• Il faut informer le patient de l'augmentation du risque d'échec du dispositif en cas de sollicitations excessives. De fortes charges, une mobilité excessive et une instabilité articulaire peuvent accélérer l'usure du dispositif et entraîner un échec éventuel par relâchement, fracture ou dislocation.

PRÉCAUTIONS
• Ne pas restériliser. L'implant est fourni stérile dans un emballage scellé. Si l'implant ou l'emballage paraît endommagé, si la date de péremption est dépassée ou si la stérilité est mise en cause pour une raison ou une autre, il ne faut pas utiliser l'implant.

EFFETS INDÉSIRABLES ÉVENTUELS
Risques généraux liés à la chirurgie
• saignements
• infection
• risque d'usage de la main
• incapacité de travail définitive
• décès

Risques liés au remplacement de l'articulation
• douleur
• lésion traumatique des nerfs, vaisseaux sanguins, tendons ou du tissu mou environnants
• raideur
• douleur nocturne et liée aux conditions météorologiques
• perte de mobilité
• fracture de l'implant
• rotation de l'implant
• usure accélérée des composants du dispositif
• relâchement de l'implant (détachement des os)
• instabilité de l'articulation
• lésion des tissus mous adjacents
• blessures par extrusion de ciment
• infection
• rallongement ou raccourcissement du doigt
• amputation
• affaiblissement osseux autour de l'implant
• diminution d'amplitude de mouvement

PROCÉDURES CHIRURGICALES
Un manuel est disponible ; il décrit en détail la procédure chirurgicale permettant d'insérer l'implant. La connaissance de cette procédure est de la responsabilité du chirurgien. Il consulte également au chirurgien de ne tenir aucunement de publication imprimée et de consulter des conférences expérimentées au sujet de la procédure à utiliser.

CONSEILS DONNÉS AU PATIENT (voir aussi Mises en garde et Effets indésirables éventuels)
Une brochure à l'attention du patient, contenant des conseils, a été réalisée.
Outre l'information relative au patient qui est contenue dans les sections Avertissements et Effets indésirables éventuels, le patient doit recevoir l'information suivante :

• Il est difficile d'estimer la durée de vie prévue des composants de remplacement d'articulation totale, mais ils ne sont pas réutilisables. Ces composants sont un effet fabriqué dans des matériaux étrangers au corps humain et implantés afin de restaurer la mobilité et de réduire la douleur. Toutefois, en raison des nombreux facteurs biologiques, mécaniques et physico-chimiques qui affectent ces dispositifs, les composants ne peuvent pas supporter le même niveau d'activité et les mêmes charges qu'un os sain pendant une période limitée.

STERILISATION
• Ce composant a été stérilisé à l'oxyde d'éthylène ou aux rayons gamma.
• Ne pas restériliser. L'implant est fourni stérile dans un emballage scellé. Si l'implant ou l'emballage paraît endommagé, si la date de péremption est dépassée ou si la stérilité est mise en cause pour une raison ou une autre, il ne faut pas utiliser l'implant.

GARANTIE LIMITÉE
Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. garantit que ce produit est conforme aux spécifications du fabricant et qu'il est livré sans défaut de fabrication. Cette garantie exclut toute utilisation incorrecte du produit, toute utilisation abusive, ou d'une manipulation incorrecte du produit postérieure à la réception par l'acheteur. Avanta Orthopaedics ne garantit pas l'issue de la chirurgie.

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ENGLISH

CAUTION
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DESCRIPTION
This semi constrained joint prosthesis consists of an ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene (UHMWPE) distal component which is cemented to the shaft of the prepared metacarpal bone, and a cobalt chromium proximal component which is cemented into the prepared trapezium bone.

Materials:
• ASTM F-75 cobalt chromium proximal component
• ASTM F-648 ultra-high molecular weight polyethylene (UHMWPE) distal component

INDICATIONS
The implant is indicated for total joint replacement in skeletally mature patients with pain or instability of the joint due to trauma, inflammatory or degenerative disease or revision of previous procedures, as an alternative to arthrodesis or reconstructive surgery.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
• Active or latent infection.
• Bone, musculature, tendons, or adjacent soft tissue compromised by disease, infection, or prior implantation, which cannot provide adequate support or fixation for the prosthesis.
• Skeletal immaturity.
• Known sensitivity to materials used in this device.

WARNINGS (See also the Patient Counseling Information and Potential Adverse Events Section)
• Patients should be made aware of the increased potential for device failure when excessive demands are made upon it. Strenuous loading, excessive mobility, and articular instability all may lead to accelerated wear and eventual failure by loosening, fracture, or dislocation of the device.

PRECAUTIONS
• Do not resterilize. The implant is provided sterile in an undamaged package. If either the implant or the package appears damaged, expiration date has been exceeded, or if sterility is questioned for any reason, the implant should not be used.
• Meticulous preparation of the implant site and selection of the proper size implant increase the potential for a successful outcome.

POTENTIAL ADVERSE EVENTS
General Surgery Related Risks
• bleeding • infection • loss of use of the hand • permanent disability • death
Joint Replacement Related Risks
• pain
• injury to surrounding nerves, blood vessels, tendons or soft tissue
• stiffness
• night and weather related pain
• loss of motion
• implant fracture
• rotation of implant
• accelerated wear of the device components
• loosening of the implant from the bone
• instability of the joint
• dislocation of the joint
• cement extrusion injury
• infection
• lengthening or shortening of the finger

SURGICAL PROCEDURES
A manual is available describing detailed surgical procedure for use of these implant devices. It is the responsibility of the surgeon to be familiar with the procedure before use of these products. In addition, it is the responsibility of the surgeon to be familiar with relevant publications and consult with experienced associates regarding the procedure before use.

PATIENT COUNSELING INFORMATION (See also Warnings and Potential Adverse Events Section) A patient brochure is available for use in counseling the patient.
In addition to the patient related information contained in the Warnings and Potential Adverse Events sections, the following information should be conveyed to the patient:
• While the expected life of total joint replacement components is difficult to estimate, it is finite. These components are made of foreign materials, which are placed within the body for the potential restoration of mobility or reduction of pain.

STERILIZATION
• This component has been sterilized by ethylene oxide or gamma radiation.
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• Trial size components are available to avoid having to open the sterile package prior to prosthetic implantation. The implant should be removed from its sterile package only after the implant site has been prepared and properly sized.

WARRANTY
Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. warrants that this product meets the manufacturer's specifications and is free from manufacturing defects at the time of delivery. This warranty specifically excludes defects resulting from misuse, abuse or improper handling of the product subsequent to receipt by the purchaser. Avanta Orthopaedics does not warrant the outcome of the surgical procedure.

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El producto es un implante ortopédico formado de un bloque de material...

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OPREKST
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BIJZONDERHEDEN
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PRODUCT INSERT	
Insertable Linear Implant	Fixed Radial Implant
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Inserts should be made only of the intended patient or patient before it enters the insertion site. The device should be used only on patients who are not currently receiving, or who have received, radiation therapy to the area of the implant site. The status of the patient's health should be evaluated before use. The patient's health should be evaluated in the following areas: medical history, physical examination, and laboratory tests. The patient's health should be evaluated in the following areas: medical history, physical examination, and laboratory tests. The patient's health should be evaluated in the following areas: medical history, physical examination, and laboratory tests. The patient's health should be evaluated in the following areas: medical history, physical examination, and laboratory tests.

ENGLISH

CAUTION
Under United States Federal Law, it is illegal to sell, distribute and use by or on the part of a licensee.

DESCRIPTION
The insert provides permanent fixation of a distal ulnar fragment at a distal radius. The insert is designed to be inserted into the end of the ulna. The insert is made of a biocompatible material. The insert is made of a biocompatible material. The insert is made of a biocompatible material. The insert is made of a biocompatible material.

Indications
• ASTM F 1582-94 Hygienic Component
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This device is intended for replacement of the distal radius or joint following distal radius fracture. The device is intended for replacement of the distal radius or joint following distal radius fracture. The device is intended for replacement of the distal radius or joint following distal radius fracture. The device is intended for replacement of the distal radius or joint following distal radius fracture.

Precautions
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CONTRAINDICATIONS
1. Infection at the site of the implant.
2. Open wound at the site of the implant.
3. Systemic infection at the time of surgery.

WARNINGS
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DEUTSCH

BESCHREIBUNG
Das Implantat besteht aus einem radialen Knochenträger und einer Ulna. Es ist für die dauerhafte Fixierung eines distalen Ulna-Fragmentes an einem distalen Radius vorgesehen. Das Implantat besteht aus einem radialen Knochenträger und einer Ulna. Es ist für die dauerhafte Fixierung eines distalen Ulna-Fragmentes an einem distalen Radius vorgesehen. Das Implantat besteht aus einem radialen Knochenträger und einer Ulna. Es ist für die dauerhafte Fixierung eines distalen Ulna-Fragmentes an einem distalen Radius vorgesehen.

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KONTRAINDICATIONEN
1. Infektion an der Implantationsstelle.
2. Offene Wunde an der Implantationsstelle.
3. Systemische Infektion zum Zeitpunkt der Operation.

WARNINGS
1. Das Implantat sollte nur bei Patienten eingesetzt werden, die keine strahlentherapeutische Bestrahlung in der Region erhalten haben. Der Gesundheitszustand des Patienten sollte vor dem Einsatz beurteilt werden. Der Gesundheitszustand des Patienten sollte vor dem Einsatz beurteilt werden. Der Gesundheitszustand des Patienten sollte vor dem Einsatz beurteilt werden.

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KOMPLIKATIONEN

Bei der Implantation des Implantats kann es zu einer Infektion kommen. Eine Infektion an der Implantationsstelle kann zu einer Infektion des gesamten Körpers führen. Eine Infektion an der Implantationsstelle kann zu einer Infektion des gesamten Körpers führen. Eine Infektion an der Implantationsstelle kann zu einer Infektion des gesamten Körpers führen.

OPERATIONSVERRAHREN
Das Implantat sollte in einer sterilen Umgebung eingesetzt werden. Die Operation sollte von einem erfahrenen Chirurgen durchgeführt werden. Die Operation sollte von einem erfahrenen Chirurgen durchgeführt werden. Die Operation sollte von einem erfahrenen Chirurgen durchgeführt werden.

PATIENTENINFORMATIONEN
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STERILISATION
Dieses Implantat wurde unter Verwendung von Ethylenoxid sterilisiert. Die Sterilisationsmethode ist für die Dauer der Operation und des Heilungsprozesses gültig. Dieses Implantat wurde unter Verwendung von Ethylenoxid sterilisiert. Die Sterilisationsmethode ist für die Dauer der Operation und des Heilungsprozesses gültig.

BEZÜGLICHE BEMERKUNGEN
Avantia Orthopedics, Inc. garantiert keine Haftung für Schäden oder Verluste, die durch den Einsatz dieses Implantats entstehen. Avantia Orthopedics, Inc. garantiert keine Haftung für Schäden oder Verluste, die durch den Einsatz dieses Implantats entstehen. Avantia Orthopedics, Inc. garantiert keine Haftung für Schäden oder Verluste, die durch den Einsatz dieses Implantats entstehen.

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FRANÇAIS

DESCRIPTION
L'insert permet la fixation permanente d'un fragment d'ulna distal sur un radius distal. L'insert est conçu pour être inséré dans l'extrémité de l'ulna. L'insert est conçu pour être inséré dans l'extrémité de l'ulna. L'insert est conçu pour être inséré dans l'extrémité de l'ulna.

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CONTRAINDICATIONS
1. Infection au site de l'implant.
2. Plaie ouverte au site de l'implant.
3. Infection systémique au moment de l'opération.

PRÉCAUTIONS
1. L'insert doit être utilisé uniquement sur des patients qui n'ont pas reçu de traitement par radiothérapie dans la région de l'implant. L'insert doit être utilisé uniquement sur des patients qui n'ont pas reçu de traitement par radiothérapie dans la région de l'implant.

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1. No se deben utilizar en la córnea ni en el espacio de contacto con el ojo...

Eventos adversos
Los eventos adversos más comunes son irritación de la córnea...

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NEEDERLANDS

DESCRIPCIÓN
Dit product is bestemd voor gebruik op de oogbol en de oogholte...

Indicaties
1. Behandeling van verwondingen van de cornea...

Contraindicaties
1. Verwondingen van de cornea door thermische of chemische brandwonden.

Precauties
1. Vermijden van contact met de ogen.

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Gebruiksaanwijzingen
Dit product moet worden gebruikt op de oogbol en de oogholte...

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ITALIANO

DESCRIZIONE
Questo prodotto è destinato all'uso in ambienti di cura e può essere utilizzato in un ambiente di cura...

Indicazioni
1. Trattamento delle lesioni della cornea causate da ustioni termiche o chimiche.

Controindicazioni
1. Lesioni della cornea causate da ustioni termiche o chimiche.

Precauzioni
1. Evitare il contatto con gli occhi.

Avvertenze
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3. La base e la vite non devono essere inghiottite in caso di vomito o diarrea...

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Le reazioni avverse più comuni sono irritazione della cornea...

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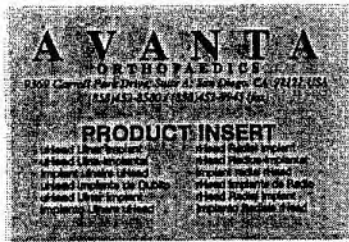
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Patient should be made aware of the intended potential for device failure or certain conditions that may occur. The implant is not intended to be used in any manner...

ENGLISH CAUTION United States Federal Law restricts this device to sale, distribution and use by or in the office of a physician.

DESCRIPTION The head bore provides contact of a cobalt chromium stem and articular surface. The implant is designed to be inserted into the distal end of the humerus...

CONTRAINDICATIONS 1. Infected tissue 2. Fracture of the distal humerus 3. Fracture of the proximal humerus 4. Fracture of the proximal humerus 5. Fracture of the proximal humerus 6. Fracture of the proximal humerus

PRECAUTIONS 1. The implant is provided sterile in an unopened package. 2. The implant is provided sterile in an unopened package. 3. The implant is provided sterile in an unopened package. 4. The implant is provided sterile in an unopened package.

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ESPAÑOL

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NEDERLANDS

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ADVERTENTIES (zie ook de productinformatie over Anesthetische Profund)
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ITALIANO

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AVVERTENZE (vedere anche il foglio illustrativo sull'anestesia profonda)
Qualsiasi attività, mobilità eccessiva e instabilità durante l'uso dell'impianto possono portare a un aumento della liberazione del medicinale che sarà utilizzato con questo impianto. La presenza di infezione attiva nel sito di impianto o nel sito della ferita chirurgica può portare a un aumento della liberazione del medicinale che sarà utilizzato con questo impianto.

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ESPAÑOL

CUIDADADO

La legislación federal de los Estados Unidos restringe la venta, la distribución y el uso de este producto...

DESCRIPCIÓN

Esta prótesis semiconstruida para la articulación de la muñeca consta de un componente radial de cromo-cobalto...

Materiales

- ASTM F-648: forma fabricada con polvo de polietileno de peso molecular ultra-alto para implantes quirúrgicos.

INDICACIONES

El implante de muñeca de Avanta Orthopaedics está previsto para la sustitución de la articulación carpiana dolorosa...

CONTRAINDICACIONES

- Huesos, musculatura, tendones o tejidos blandos adyacentes afectados por una enfermedad, una infección o un implante previo...

ADVERTENCIAS (Véase también el Párrafo Informativo sobre Asistencia al Paciente)

Cargas agotadoras, movilidad excesiva e inestabilidad articular pueden conducir a un desgaste acelerado...

PRECAUCIONES

El implante se entrega estéril en un paquete intacto. Si bien el implante o el paquete se han esterilizado...

EVENTOS ADVERSOS

Eventos adversos potenciales registrados con prótesis para la articulación de un dedo del pie incluyen dolor, hinchazón...

PROCEDIMIENTOS QUIRÚRGICOS

Hay disponible un procedimiento quirúrgico para el uso de este dispositivo de implantación...

INFORMACIÓN SOBRE ASISTENCIA AL PACIENTE (Véase también Advertencias)

Se suministra una monografía informativa para dar consejo y explicación a los pacientes...

1) Efectos adversos pueden requerir operación repetida, revisión o fusión de la articulación en cuestión...

ESTERILIZACIÓN

Este componente ha sido esterilizado por oxidación de etileno o radiación gamma...

GARANTÍA LIMITADA

Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. garantiza que este producto cumple con las especificaciones del fabricante...

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NEDELANDS

OPGELET

Krediet van de federale wetgeving (VS) mag dit medische hulpmiddel uitsluitend door of voorschrijf van een arts worden verkocht.

BESCHRIJVING

Deze poliwrichtprothese met beperkte bewegingsvrijheid bestaat uit een kobalt-chroom radialeend...

Materiaal:

- ASTM F-648: Een vorm van UHMWPE (Ultra High Molecular Weight Polyethylene) op polybaseis voor chirurgische implantaten.

INDICATIES

Het Avanta orthopedische polsimplantaat dient voor de vervanging van een pijnlijk polsgewricht...

CONTRA-INDICATIES

- Bot, spier, pees of andere weke delen afdwalingen veroorzaakt door ontstekingen of voorgaand gewrichts vervangingen...

WAARSCHUWINGEN (Zie ook het gedeelte over informatie over counseling van de patiënt)

Sterke belasting, overmatige mobiliteit en articulaire instabiliteit kunnen alle leiden tot versleten slijtage...

VOORZORGSMAATREGELEN

Het implantaat wordt geleverd in een onbeschadigde verpakking. Als het implantaat of de verpakking beschadigd zijn...

BIJWERKINGEN

De mogelijke bijwerkingen die gemeld zijn bij het gebruik van vinger gewrichtsprothese zijn...

CHIRURGISCHE PROCEDURES

Een chirurgische procedure voor het gebruik van dit implantaat is beschikbaar. Het is de verantwoordelijkheid van de chirurg...

PATIENTINFORMATIE (Zie ook Waarschuwingen)

Er is een patientenbrochure verkrijgbaar voor gebruik bij het counsellen van de patiënt. Naast de informatie die betrekking heeft op de patiënt...

1) Bijwerkingen kunnen heroperatie, revisie of fusie van het betrokken gewricht noodzakelijk maken.

STERILISATIE

Deze component is gesteriliseerd met ethylenoxide of gammastraling. Het implantaat wordt steriel geleverd in een onbeschadigde verpakking...

BEPERKTE GARANTIE

Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. garandeert dat dit product voldoet aan de specificaties van de fabrikant...

EU AFGEVAARDIGDE

Medical Products International Europe, Schutweg 13a, 5145 NP Waalwijk, The Netherlands

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ATTENZIONE

La legge federale (Stati Uniti) limita la vendita, la distribuzione e l'uso di questo dispositivo ai soli medici o previa prescrizione degli stessi.

DESCRIZIONE

Questa protesi semi vincolata dell'articolazione del polso è costituita da un componente radiale in cromo-cobalto...

Materiale:

- ASTM F-648 componente articolare a sfere in polietilene a peso molecolare ultra-elevato (UHMWPE).

INDICAZIONI

L'implanto del polso Avanta Orthopaedics è previsto per la sostituzione del polso dolorante a causa di artrite reumatoide (RA), di osteoartrite (OA) o di artrite traumatica.

CONTROINDICAZIONI

- Ossa, muscolatura, tendini o tessuti molli adiacenti compromessi da malattia, lesioni o precedenti impianti che non forniscono il supporto o il fissaggio adeguato per la protesi.

AVVERTENZE (si rimanda al paragrafo relativo alle informazioni per la consulenza al Paziente)

I carichi elevati, una mobilità eccessiva e l'instabilità articolare costituiscono fattori in grado di accelerare l'usura e l'eventuale danno del dispositivo...

PRECAUZIONI

La protesi viene fornita in condizioni sterili all'interno di una confezione integra. Evitare di procedere all'utilizzo della protesi nei casi in cui si constati un danno alla stessa...

EVENTI NEGATIVI

Alcuni potenziali eventi negativi riportati in seguito all'impianto di protesi dell'alcove includono dolore, infiammazione, neurite radiale trasversaria, tendinite, lesione per estensione del cernero...

PROCEDURA CHIRURGICA

È disponibile un protocollo di procedura chirurgica per l'impiego di questa protesi. È responsabilità del chirurgo acquisire familiarità con tale protocollo prima di procedere all'utilizzo di questi prodotti.

INFORMAZIONI PER LA CONSULENZA AL PAZIENTE (si rimanda alle Avvertenze)

È disponibile una brochure che riporta importanti consigli per il paziente. Oltre alle informazioni per il paziente riportate al paragrafo "Avvertenze" e "Eventi negativi", è indispensabile fornire al paziente le seguenti informazioni:

1) Eventuale insorgenza di eventi negativi può rendere necessario un secondo intervento chirurgico...

STERILIZZAZIONE

Questo articolo è stato sterilizzato con ossido di etilene o con radiazioni gamma. La protesi è fornita in condizioni sterili all'interno di una confezione integra.

GARANZIA LIMITATA

Avanta Orthopaedics, Inc. garantisce che questo prodotto soddisfa le specifiche della casa produttrice e non presenta difetti di produzione al momento della consegna.

RAPPRESENTANTE EU

Medical Products International Europe, Schutweg 13a, 5145 NP Waalwijk, The Netherlands



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FROM: SUTTER CORPORATION ATTN: LOUISE M FOCHT 9425 CHESAPEAKE DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92123 SHORT NAME: SUTTER		LETTER DATE 03/29/93	LOGIN DATE 03/31/93	DUE DATE 06/29/93
		TYPE OF DOCUMENT: 510 (k)	CONTROL # K931588	
		PHONE NO: 619-569-8148 ESTABLISHMENT NO: 2028601		
TO: ODE/DMC	CONT. CONF.: ? STATUS : R REV PANEL : OR PAN/PROD CODE(S): OR/ / /			
SUBJECT: SUTTER PROXIMAL INTERPHALANGEAL JOINT				
DECISION: DECISION DATE: / / MAR 10 1994	RQST INFO DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / /	INFO DUE DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / /		



Memorandum

Date 3-15 94

From Mark Wright , Clerk-Typist, (CDRH, ODE, DMC) HFZ-401

Subject Premarket Notification Number(s) K931588/A1

To Division Director

The attached information has been received by the 510(K) Document Mail Center (DMC), on the above referenced 510(K) file(s). Since a final decision has been rendered, the record is officially closed.

Please review the documents(s) and return to DMC directed to my attention, with one of the statements checked below. Feel free to note any additional comments below. If there are any questions, please contact me on 594-3027.

Information does not change status of 510(K); no other action required by DMC; please file. The Division should prepare a confirmation letter - example attached.

Additional information requires a new 510(K); please process.

Requests CLIA Categorization

Comments:

This information should be returned by 3-29-94.

Reviewed by: Mark N. Milburn

Panel:

Date:

OR

3/15/94

Attachment

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Re: Device Name
Dated:
Received:

Dear _____

We have reviewed the information dated _____, regarding the 510(k) notification (K _____) previously submitted for the device referenced above. Based solely on the information that you have provided, it does not appear that you have significantly changed or modified the design, components, method of manufacture, or intended use of the device referenced above (see 21 CFR 807.81(a)(3)). It is, however, your responsibility to determine if the change or modification to the device or its labeling could significantly affect the device's safety or effectiveness and thus require submission of a new 510(k). The information you have supplied will be added to the file.

If you have any questions regarding the contents of this letter, please contact _____ at (301) 427-_____.

Sincerely yours,

Division Director
Division of _____
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
Radiological Health





Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Mark N. Melkerson
Company: DGRD/Orthopedic Branch
Phone: 301-594-2036
Fax: 301-594-2358

From: Louise M. Focht
Company: Sutter Corporation
Phone: 619-569-8148
Fax: 619-279-8249

Date: 03/08/94

**Pages including this
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Comments:

File K931588

Please let me know if there are additional questions or any information submitted is unclear. The original copy of the letter will be delivered Thursday March 10.

Thanks,

Louise Focht

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SUTTER CORPORATION
SMALL JOINT ORTHOPAEDICS

9425 CHESAPEAKE DRIVE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92123
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March 8, 1994

510 (k) Number: 1588

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FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

Food and Drug Administration
510 (k) Document Mail Center (HFZ-401)
1390 Piccard Drive
Rockville, MD 20850

Attn.: Mark N. Melkerson DGRD/Orthopedic Branch

This document has been sent by FAX March 8, 1994 and a follow-up copy has been sent to be delivered March 10, 1994.

Dear Mr. Melkerson:

Thank you for your FAX and reference to the draft guidance for the preparation of premarket notification applications for orthopedic devices. The following information is provided in response to your questions regarding Sterilization of the Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Implant, and the information follows the outline of the draft guidance for orthopedic devices.

STERILITY INFORMATION, IMPLANT

Radiation Sterilization Method

1. Gamma Sterilization
2. Cobalt 60
3. Minimum dose 25 kGy, Maximum dose (b)(4)
4. Sterility Assurance Level 10E-6
5. Sterilization Validation according to AAMI Method 1. Routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B.
6. There is no claim in the labeling that the device is pyrogen-free.

For implants provided sterile the labeling is being changed to not recommend resterilization. The statement is being changed from the following:

Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used.

These devices may be removed from their package and resterilized by steam autoclaving at 270F(132C) for 15-20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252F(121C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle). Ethylene oxide gas sterilization may be used but is not recommended because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for implants is being changed to the following:

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Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used. Resterilization of this product is not recommended.

STERILITY INFORMATION FOR NON-STERILE DEVICES THAT MUST BE STERILIZED PRIOR TO USE

STERILITY INFORMATION, SIZER (The sizer is used as a trial)

ETHYLENE OXIDE GAS STERILIZATION METHOD. (labeling is being changed to not recommend ethylene oxide gas sterilization, see below)

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|----|--------------------|---|------|
| 1. | Temperature | 54°C | ±1°C |
| 2. | Humidity | 60% | ±10% |
| 3. | Gas concentrations | 6-7 psig of 12/88 Ethylene Oxide/dichlorodifluoromethane. | |
| 4. | Exposure time | 4 hours | |
| 5. | Aeration cycle | 18 hours | |

STEAM STERILIZATION METHOD

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|----|---------------|------------------|
| 1. | Cycle | Standard Gravity |
| 2. | Temperature | 250°F (121°C) |
| 3. | Exposure time | 35-40 min. |
| 1. | Cycle | Prevacuum |
| 2. | Temperature | 270°F (132°C) |
| 3. | Exposure time | 15-20 min. |

Labeling for trials is being changed from:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using either steam or ethylene oxide gas. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for trials is being changed to:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using steam. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer. The product may be resterilized using an autoclave by one of the following methods: Standard





gravity sterilization at 250° F (121° C) for 35-40 min, or prevacuum sterilization at 270° F (132° C) for 15-20 min.

Since the submission of this 510 (k) I have been obtaining the guidances via the Flash FAX. I have found them to be very helpful in the preparation of our 510 (k) applications.

Please let me know if I may clarify any of the information provided.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director of Regulatory Affairs
619-569-8148x 2213



Food and Drug Administration
9200 Corporate Boulevard
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Mr. Mike Simpson
President
Small Bone Innovations
505 Park Avenue, 14th Floor
New York, NY 10022

Re: k812691 – Silicone Implants
k870200 – Sutter Finger Joint Prosthesis
k931588 – Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
k943853 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k943873 – Orthomet Anatomically Guided Carpal Tunnel Release System
k964359 – Avanta Orthopaedics Tendon Spacer
k965204 – Avanta Orthopaedics Trapezium Implant
k974911 – External Fixator
k981715 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k981716 – External Fixator
k982268 – Ulnar Head Implant
k982288 – Radial Head Implant
k990596 – Distal Radius Fracture Fixation Plate System
k002644 – Avanta Radial Head Implant
k003033 – SCAPHIX Staple
k010786 – Ulnar Head Implant
k010847 – K²fix pin cap
k011819 – Radial Head Implant
k013629 – Finger Joint Prosthesis
k021859 – Wrist Implant
k023604 – Radial Head Implant
k030881 – Avanta Carpal Fusion Plating System

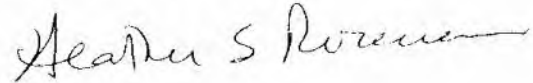
Dear Mr. Simpson:

We have reviewed your letter, dated January 31, 2005, stating that the rights to the above referenced premarket notifications (510(k)) have been transferred. Transfer of 510(k) rights alone does not require submission of new 510(k)s under 21 CFR 807.81(a)(3). Consequently, we cannot change the name of the original 510(k) submitters in our database. We suggest that information showing the transfer of the 510(k)s and their current ownership should be maintained in the company's files for review by an FDA investigator. You may contact the Center for Devices and Radiological Health's Office of Compliance at (240) 276-0100 if you have any questions on what information we expect to be maintained in your files.

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If you have any other questions regarding this letter, please contact the 510(k) Staff at (301) 594-1190.

Sincerely yours,



Heather S. Rosecrans
Director, Premarket Notification Section
Program Operations Staff
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
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cc: Don Guthner
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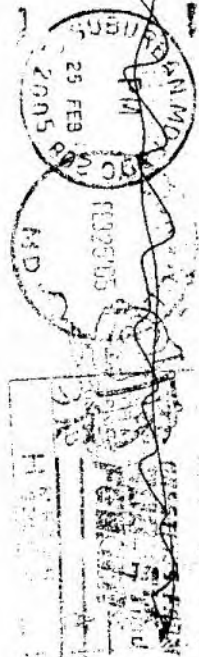
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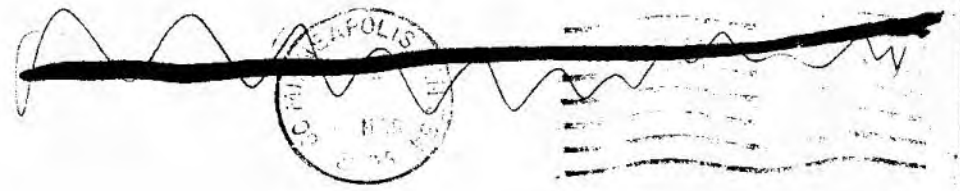
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Food and Drug Administration
1390 Piccard Drive
Rockville MD 20850

Ms. Louise M. Focht
Director Quality Assurance
Sutter Corporation
9425 Chesapeake Drive
San Diego, California 92123

Re: K931588
Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
Regulatory Class: II
Dated: March 29, 1993
Received: March 31, 1993

Dear Ms. Focht:

We have reviewed your Section 510(k) notification of intent to market the device referenced above and we have determined the device is substantially equivalent to devices marketed in interstate commerce prior to May 28, 1976, the enactment date of the Medical Device Amendments. You may, therefore, market the device, subject to the general controls provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (Act). The general controls provisions of the Act include requirements for registration, listing of devices, good manufacturing practice, and labeling, and prohibitions against misbranding and adulteration.

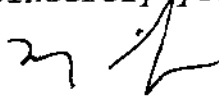
If your device is classified (see above) into either class II (Special Controls) or class III (Premarket Approval) it may be subject to such additional controls. Existing major regulations affecting your device can be found in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 21, Parts 800 to 895. In addition, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) may publish further announcements concerning your device in the Federal Register. Please note: this response to your premarket notification submission does not affect any obligation you might have under the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1968, or other Federal Laws or Regulations.

This letter immediately will allow you to begin marketing your device as described. An FDA finding of substantial equivalence of your device to a legally marketed predicate device results in a classification for your device and permits your device to proceed to the market, but it does not mean that FDA approves your device. Therefore, you may not promote or in any way represent your device or its labeling as being approved by FDA. If you desire specific advice on the

Page 2 - Ms. Louise M. Focht

labeling for your device, please contact the Office of Compliance, Promotion and Advertising Policy Staff (HFZ-326) at (301) 594-4639. Other general information on your responsibilities under the Act, may be obtained from the Division of Small Manufacturers Assistance at their toll free number (800) 638-2041 or at (301) 443-6597.

Sincerely yours,



for Paul R. Beninger, M.D.
Director
Division of General and
Restorative Devices
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
Radiological Health

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Memorandum

Date

From

REVIEWER(S) - NAME(S)

Mark N. Melanson

Subject

510(k) NOTIFICATION

K931588

To

THE RECORD

It is my recommendation that the subject 510(k) Notification:

- (A) Is substantially equivalent to marketed devices.
- (B) Requires premarket approval. NOT substantially equivalent to marketed devices.
- (C) Requires more data.
- (D) Other (e.g., exempt by regulation, not a device, duplicate, etc.)

Additional Comments:

Is this device subject to Postmarket Surveillance? Yes No

This 510(k) contains: (check appropriate box(es))

- A 510(k) summary of safety and effectiveness, or
- A 510(k) statement that safety and effectiveness information will be made available
- The required certification and summary for class III devices

The submitter requests under 21 CFR 807.95:*

- No Confidentiality
- Confidentiality for 90 days
- Continued Confidentiality exceeding 90 days

Predicate Product Code w/panel and class:

K Y J Class II

Additional Product Code(s) w/Panel (optional):

REVIEW:

Daniel D. McKeown
(BRANCH CHIEF)

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BRANCH CODE

3/10/94
(DATE)

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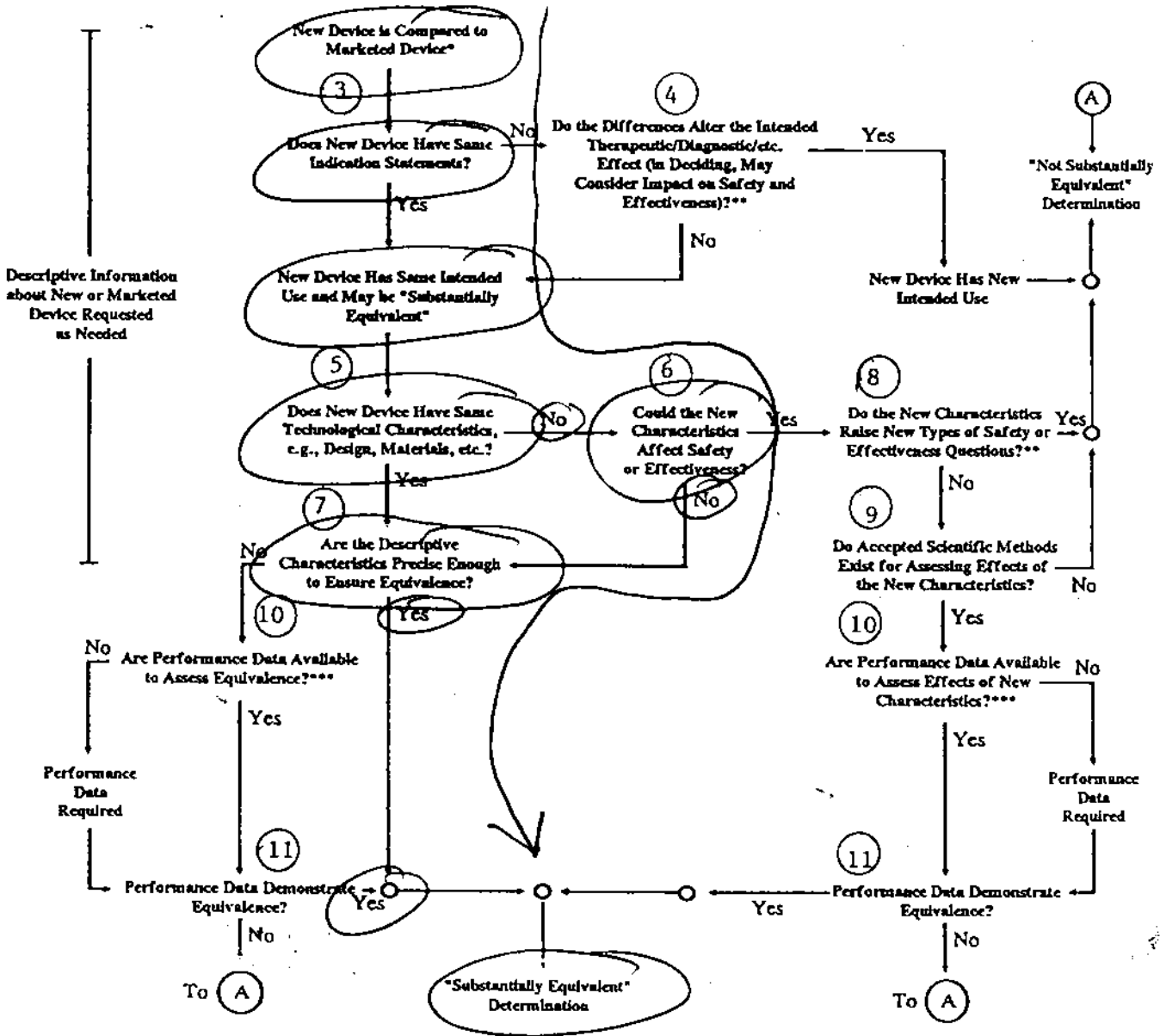
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(DIVISION DIRECTOR)

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510(k) "SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" DECISION-MAKING PROCESS (DETAILED)



- * 510(k) submissions compare new devices to marketed devices. FDA requests additional information if the relationship between marketed and "predicate" (pre-Amendments or reclassified post-Amendments) devices is unclear.
- ** This decision is normally based on descriptive information alone, but limited testing information is sometimes required.
- *** Data may be in the 510(k), other 510(k)s, the Center's classification files, or the literature.

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"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION MAKING DOCUMENTATION

REVIEWER: MM

DIVISION/BRANCH: DGRD/ORDIS

TRADE NAME: Sumner PIP Jr.

COMMON NAME: CONSTRAINED FINGER, Polymer

PRODUCT TO WHICH COMPARED: K802342, K870200, PRETREATMENTS
(510(k) NUMBER IF KNOWN) SWANSON SILASTIC FINGER

YES | (NO)

1. IS PRODUCT A DEVICE?

X |

- IF NO STOP

2. DEVICE SUBJECT TO 510(k)?

X |

- IF NO STOP

3. SAME INDICATION STATEMENT?

X |

- IF YES GO TO 5

4. DO DIFFERENCES ALTER THE EFFECT OR RAISE NEW ISSUES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS?

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- IF YES STOP - NE

5. SAME TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS?

| X

- IF YES GO TO 7

6. COULD THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS?

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- IF YES GO TO 8

7. DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS PRECISE ENOUGH?

X |

- IF NO GO TO 10
- IF YES STOP - SE

8. NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS?

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- IF YES STOP - NE

9. ACCEPTED SCIENTIFIC METHODS EXIST?

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- IF NO STOP - NE

10. PERFORMANCE DATA AVAILABLE?

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- IF NO REQUEST DATA

11. DATA DEMONSTRATE EQUIVALENCE?

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NOTE: IN ADDITION TO COMPLETING PAGE TWO, "YES" RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS 4, 6, 8, AND 11, AND EVERY "NO" RESPONSE REQUIRES AN EXPLANATION ON PAGE THREE AND/OR FOUR

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MEMO RECORD

DATE: ~~3/7/94~~ ^{3/10/94 mnm}
Center/Office: CDRH/ODE
Division/Branch: DGRD/ORDB

FROM: M.N. MELKERSON, Engineer
TO: File

Document Number: K931588

Common Name: Proximal InterPhalangeal (PIP) Joint Prosthesis,
Finger & Toe

Trade Name: Sutter, Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Prosthesis

Classifications: 1) 21 CFR 888.3230, Finger Jt. Polymer
Constrained Prosthesis

Class: II

Product Codes: KYJ: Finger

Products To Which Compared:

Preamendments Dow Corning Wright (Wright Medical), Swanson Silastic
Jt. Spacers for metacarpal phalangeal (MCP), proximal
interphalangeal (PIP), and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joints of
fingers

K802342 and K870200, Sutter, Medical grade silicone (PEHT 400
series) Jt. Spacers for MCP and PIP joints of fingers

Contact Person: Louise M. Focht, Director of Quality Assurance
(619) 569-8148, ext. 2213

Summary:

This 510(k) original dated 3/29/93, received on 3/31/93
and assigned on 3/4/94 was reviewed for a SE or NSE
recommendation.

Recommendation:

I recommend that this 510(k) be found SE.

Basis of Recommendation:

INTENDED USE: Intended for total joint arthroplasty of the PIP
joint of fingers for clinical indications of
Rheumatoid arthritis (RA), Osteoarthritis (OA),
Ankylosed joints or those with limited range of
motion which have not responded to conservative
treatment, Nonfunctional joint due to inadequate
body alignment and joint space which cannot be
restored by soft tissue reconstruction alone, and
Destroyed articular surfaces.

DEVICE DESCRIPTION:

A constrained, flexible hinge design, joint space made out of a
medical grade silicone elastomer (PEHT 400 series) with or without
medical grade polyester mesh or fibers for reinforcement, sutures
for temporarily securing the implant, and polyester mesh or velour

surfaces to provide stabilization through tissue ingrowth. These design features are identical to the predicate Sutter MCP. The PIP implants will be offered in 6 sizes (i.e., 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60).

Is the device life-supporting or life sustaining? no
 Is the device implanted (short-term or long-term)? long-term
 Does the device design use software? no
 Is the device sterile? Yes
 Is the device for single use? Yes
 Is the device for home use or prescription use? Restricted to use by physicians.
 Does the device contain drug or biological product as a component?
 - no
 Is this device a kit? no

MATERIALS:

Medical grade silicone elastomer (b)(4), 12 years of use in other Sutter products (i.e., (b)(4)), Material properties and testing were supplied in Appendix E.

"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION-MAKING DOCUMENTATION"

EXPLANATIONS TO "YES" AND "NO" ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS STARTING ON PAGE 1 - NOTE: QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOT APPLICABLE ARE FOLLOWED BY "N/A".

1. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 1 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE PRODUCT IS NOT A DEVICE. - Product is a device.
2. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 2 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE DEVICE IS NOT SUBJECT TO 510(K). - Is subject to 510(k).
3. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 3 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW INDICATION DIFFERS FROM THE PREDICATE DEVICE'S INDICATION. - Same intended use and clinical indications.
4. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 4 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN WHY THERE IS/IS NOT A NEW EFFECT OR SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS ISSUE. - N/A
5. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 5 IS NO, DESCRIBE THE NEW TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS. - Hinge design of Sutter MCP and PIP are identical while overall dimensions and stem of PIP has been modified to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges.
6. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 6 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS COULD/COULD NOT AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS. - No, the modifications to the dimensions and

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stem are slight (i.e., less of taper, thus greater cross-sectional areas) and should not adverse effect the mechanical properties of the device. The modifications did not change ratios of dimensions.

7. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 7 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS ARE NOT PRECISE ENOUGH. - Yes, the sponsor supplied drawings with dimensions allowing for the comparison to predicates dimensions and geometry.
8. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 8 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN THE NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS RAISED OR WHY THE QUESTIONS ARE NOT NEW. - N/A
9. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 9 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE EXISTING SCIENTIFIC METHODS CAN NOT BE USED. - N/A
10. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 10 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHAT PERFORMANCE DATA IS NEEDED. - N/A
11. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 11 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE PERFORMANCE DATA DEMONSTRATES THAT THE DEVICE IS/IS NOT SUBSTANTIALLY EQUIVALENT. - N/A

The following additional information also provides the basis for my recommendation:

LABELING: Provided Adequate labeling.

STERILIZATION:

Device is supplied sterile. Radiation Type: gamma, Radiation source: Cobalt 60, Minimum and maximum: (b) (4)
Sterility validation method: AAMI Method I routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method used to make that determination: There is no claim of being pyrogen-free.

RESPONSE: The sponsor supplied the omitted information.

Device may be resterilized as described in labeling. Identified the cycle parameters (Did not specify cycle type: gravity or vacuum ????): 270° F (132° C) for 15 - 20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252° F (121° C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle), SAL: ???, Sterility Validation Method ????, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method to make that determination

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for resterilization either by steam or ETO.

States may be ETO sterilized but does not recommend due to aeration

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time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant. Sponsor should supply the following: Temperature (in ° C and F), humidity, gas concentration; exposure time, and aeration cycle.

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for reesterilization either by steam or ETO.

TEST METHODS & RESULTS:

Material properties and testing were supplied in Appendix E. The sponsor provided the following material testing which was supplied in previous Sutter 510(k)s (K802342 and K870200) found to be SE:

Hemolysis test: Same response as negative control, test included a positive control

Physico Chemical Results provide pass/fail criteria for allowable heavy metals, buffering capacity, nonvolatile residues, and residues on ignition

MEM Elution Same response as negative control, test included a positive control

Inhibition of Cell Growth Less of a response than negative control, a positive control was used

Limulus Inhibition test Same results as negative control, a positive control was used

USP Toxicity Class (b)(4)
 Systemic Injection No toxicity noted systemically: non-toxic Type B, Intracutaneous:: Saline, EtOH, Oil, and PEG
 No toxicity noted intracutaneously

Implantation test USP XX 7 Day implant study, No significant response noted some fibrosis and inflammation but no giant cells and necrosis. Similar response to UHMWPE reference standard

Gross and Macroscopic
Flex testing PEHT series 400 (2.5Mrads):

#Cycles Flexed Millions	Quantity	Tear Strength lbs/in
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(b)(4)		
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Dow Corning Wright (b)(4) lbs/in - literature

Abrasion testing, Abrasion wheel method:

Abrasion rate: (b)(4) inch/hour)

PEHT series (b)(4)

Dow HP silastic >>> (b)(4)

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Shear testing: (psi)

PEHT-400	465
Dow HP	420

REVIEW OF OTHER 510(K)S FOR SE: Preamendment Swanson Silastic finger spacers, K870200 and K802342

SUMMARY:

My recommendation is based on the following information. The device is made of same materials and has undergone the same testing as Sutter MCP joint prosthesis, K870200. Hinge design of Sutter MCP and PIP are identical while overall dimensions and stem of PIP has been modified to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. The clinical indications are identical to the Sutter MCP prosthesis with the exception of being intended for the PIP joint. The clinical indications are identical to the preamendments Swanson finger implants except the Sutter PIP is not intended DIP joint replacement, only PIP and MCP joint replacement.

CONTACT HISTORY:

3/7/94, I faxed Louise Focht a copy of the ORDB guidance for 510(k) submissions and requested that omitted sterilization information be submitted. I also requested that the omitted re-sterilization information be submitted for the suggested steam or ETO re-sterilization methods.

3/8/94, I spoke with Louise Focht. She stated that she would fax in the response and follow it with a hard copy by overnight mail.

M.N. Melkerson MM
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Attn: Mark N. Melkerson DGRD/Orthopedic Branch

This document has been sent by FAX March 8, 1994 and a follow-up copy has been sent to be delivered March 10, 1994.

Dear Mr. Melkerson:

Thank you for your FAX and reference to the draft guidance for the preparation of premarket notification applications for orthopedic devices. The following information is provided in response to your questions regarding Sterilization of the Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Implant, and the information follows the outline of the draft guidance for orthopedic devices.

STERILITY INFORMATION, IMPLANT

Radiation Sterilization Method

1. Gamma Sterilization
2. Cobalt 60
3. Minimum dose 25 kGy, Maximum dose (b)(7)
4. Sterility Assurance Level 10E-6
5. Sterilization Validation according to AAMI Method 1. Routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B.
6. There is no claim in the labeling that the device is pyrogen-free.

For implants provided sterile the labeling is being changed to not recommend resterilization. The statement is being changed from the following:

Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used.

These devices may be removed from their package and resterilized by steam autoclaving at 270F(132C) for 15-20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252F(121C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle). Ethylene oxide gas sterilization may be used but is not recommended because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for implants is being changed to the following:

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Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used. Resterilization of this product is not recommended.

STERILITY INFORMATION FOR NON-STERILE DEVICES THAT MUST BE STERILIZED PRIOR TO USE

STERILITY INFORMATION, SIZER (The sizer is used as a trial)

ETHYLENE OXIDE GAS STERILIZATION METHOD. (labeling is being changed to not recommend ethylene oxide gas sterilization, see below)

- 1. Temperature 54°C ±1°C
- 2. Humidity 60% ±10%
- 3. Gas concentrations 6-7 psig of 12/88 Ethylene Oxide/dichlorodifluoromethane.
- 4. Exposure time 4 hours
- 5. Aeration cycle 18 hours

STEAM STERILIZATION METHOD

- 1. Cycle Standard Gravity
 - 2. Temperature 250°F (121°C)
 - 3. Exposure time 35-40 min.
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- 1. Cycle Prevacuum
 - 2. Temperature 270°F (132°C)
 - 3. Exposure time 15-20 min.

Labeling for trials is being changed from:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using either steam or ethylene oxide gas. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for trials is being changed to:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using steam. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer. The product may be resterilized using an autoclave by one of the following methods: Standard



gravity sterilization at 250° F (121° C) for 35-40 min, or prevacuum sterilization at 270° F (132° C) for 15-20 min.

Since the submission of this 510 (k) I have been obtaining the guidances via the Flash FAX. I have found them to be very helpful in the preparation of our 510 (k) applications.

Please let me know if I may clarify any of the information provided.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director of Regulatory Affairs
619-569-8148x 2213

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ORTHOPEDIC 510(k) SUBMISSION CHECKLIST

K 931588

Sponsor: Sutter Corp.

Based on the draft Orthopedic 510(k) Guidance Document, the information checked in the "NO" column is missing and must be addressed before the review can begin.

			<u>Additional Information Required</u>
MANUFACTURER IDENTIFICATION			<input type="checkbox"/>
DEVICE IDENTIFICATION			<input type="checkbox"/>
PROPOSED REGULATORY CLASS.			<input type="checkbox"/>
INTENDED USE			<input type="checkbox"/>
DEVICE DESCRIPTION			<input type="checkbox"/>
MATERIALS			<input type="checkbox"/>
LABELING			<input type="checkbox"/>
TESTING OR OTHER ADDITIONAL INFORMATION			<input type="checkbox"/>
CLINICAL DATA			<input type="checkbox"/>
STERILITY INFORMATION			<input type="checkbox"/>
PACKAGING DESCRIPTION			<input type="checkbox"/>
SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE INFORMATION			<input type="checkbox"/>
510(k) SUMMARY OR STATEMENT			<input type="checkbox"/>

These are the basic elements that must be addressed before ODE will begin a comprehensive review of the 510(k). All applicable topics contained in the 510(k) guidance must be addressed in sufficient detail to enable ODE to determine the equivalence of the device.

Recommendation: proceed with a comprehensive review of the document
 issue a modified K-OR-3.A1 letter

Reviewed by: M. Courtney
Date: 8/24/93

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510(k) Number: K931588
 Received: 03-31-93
 Product: SUTTER PROXIMAL
 INTERPHALANGEAL
 JOINT

We have received the Premarket Notification you submitted in accordance with Section 510(k) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (Act) for the above referenced product. We have assigned your submission a unique 510(k) number that is cited above. Please refer prominently to this 510(k) number in any future correspondence that relates to this submission. We will notify you when the processing of your premarket notification has been completed or if any additional information is required.

The Safe Medical Devices Act of 1990 (SMDA), signed on November 28, states that you may not place this device into commercial distribution until you receive a letter from FDA allowing you to do so. As in the past, we intend to complete our review as quickly as possible. Generally we do so within 90 days. However, the complexity of a submission or a requirement for additional information may occasionally cause the review to extend beyond 90 days. Thus, if you have not received a written decision or been contacted within 90 days of our receipt date, you may want to check with FDA to determine the status of your submission.

In addition, the SMDA requires all persons submitting a premarket notification submission to include either (1) a summary of the safety and effectiveness information in the premarket notification submission upon which an equivalence determination could be based (510(k) summary), OR (2) a statement that safety and effectiveness information will be made available to interested persons upon request (510(k) statement). Safety and effectiveness information refers to information in the premarket notification submission, including adverse safety and effectiveness information, that is relevant to an assessment of substantial equivalence. The information could be descriptive information about the new and predicate device(s), or performance or clinical testing information. We cannot issue a final decision on your 510(k) unless you comply with this requirement.

Although FDA acknowledges that the law provides the 510(k) submitter an alternative, FDA encourages manufacturers to provide a 510(k) statement to FDA and to make their safety and effectiveness information available to the public, excluding confidential manufacturing process information, in lieu of submitting a 510(k) summary to the agency until FDA promulgates a regulation on the content and format of 510(k) summaries. Since the law

requires that FDA must make the 510(k) summary, or the source of information referred to in the 510(k) statement, publicly available within 30 days of making a substantial equivalence determination, we advise you that we may no longer honor any request for extended confidentiality under 21 CFR 807.95.

Additionally, the new legislation also requires any person who asserts that a device is substantially equivalent to a class III device to (1) certify that he or she has conducted a reasonable search of all information known, or otherwise available, about the generic type of device, AND (2) provide a summary description of the types of safety and effectiveness problems associated with the type of device and a citation to the literature, or other sources of information, upon which they have based the description (class III summary and certification). The description should be sufficiently comprehensive to demonstrate that an applicant is fully aware of the types of problems to which the device is susceptible. If you have not provided this class III summary and certification in your premarket notification, please provide it as soon as possible. We cannot complete the review of your submission until you do so.

Furthermore, the new legislation, section 522(a)(1), of the Act, states that if your device is a permanent implant the failure of which may cause death, you may be subject to required postmarket surveillance. If the premarket notification for your device was originally received on or after November 8, 1991, is subsequently found to be substantially equivalent to an Aneurysm Clip, Annuloplasty Ring, Artificial Embolization Device, Automatic Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillator System, Cardiovascular Intravascular Filter, Cardiovascular Permanent Pacemaker Electrode (Lead), Central Nervous System Fluid Shunt, Coronary Vascular Stent, Implantable Pacemaker Pulse Generator, Implanted Diaphragmatic/Phrenic Nerve Stimulator, Intracardiac Patch or Pledget, Intravascular Occluding Catheter, Replacement Heart Valve, Total Artificial Heart, Tracheal Prosthesis, Vascular Graft Prosthesis (less than 6 mm diameter), Vascular Graft Prosthesis (6 mm or greater diameter), Vena Cava Clip, or Ventricular Assist Device - Implant, you will be subject to the required postmarket surveillance and so notified of this determination in your substantially equivalent letter. (Some of the above listed types of devices may require a premarket approval application). This list is subject to change without notification. If you have any questions as to whether or not your device may be subject to postmarket surveillance or about this program, please contact the Postmarket Surveillance Studies Branch at (301) 227-8006.

Please note that the SMDA may have additional requirements affecting your device. You will be informed of these requirements as they become effective.

Please remember that all correspondence concerning your submission MUST be sent to the Document Mail Center (HFZ-401) at the above letterhead address. Correspondence sent to any address other than the Document Mail Center will not be considered as part of your official premarket notification submission. Because of equipment and personnel limitations we cannot accept telefaxed material as part of your official premarket notification submission, unless specifically requested of you by an FDA official.

If you have procedural or policy questions, please contact the Division of Small Manufacturers Assistance at (301) 443-6597 or their toll-free number (800) 638-2041, or contact me at (301) 427-1190.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Shulman
Supervisory Consumer Safety Officer
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1. DEVICE NAME:

- a. Proprietary Name - Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
- b. Classification Name - Prosthesis, Finger and Toe
- c. Panel Classifying Device - Orthopedic (87)

2. ESTABLISHMENT REGISTRATION NUMBER:

Owner Operator Number	9002987
Registration Number:	2028601

3. CLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 513: Class II

4. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS: N/A

5. REPRESENTATIVE LABELING:

Proposed labeling and draft of surgical techniques are included in Appendix A and Appendix B respectively. The product is terminally sterilized by gamma radiation at 25 KGy.

6. SIMILARITIES TO DEVICES IN DISTRIBUTION:

The finger implant is substantially equivalent to several silicone implants in commercial distribution both before and after May 28, 1976. These include the Sutter PIP, Sutter MCP, and Dow Corning Wright Swanson design implants which are used both in the Proximal Interphalangeal and Metacarpal Phalangeal joints and distal interphalangeal joints. Literature is in Appendix C.

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The hinge design of the two products is the same with slight modifications in the implant stem shape to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. Drawing is included in Appendix D.

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- Abrasion testing
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7. SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS SUMMARY:

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We believe the proximal interphalangeal joint implant to be safe and effective. No new technologies are employed in the design or manufacture of the device. We believe that the device is substantially equivalent to other Sutter implants as well as the referenced competitors' product already in commercial distribution. We request clearance to introduce the device for distribution in ninety days.

Sincerely,

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Enclosures:

- Appendix A Proposed Labeling
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FROM: M.N. MELKERSON, Engineer

TO: File

Document Number: K931588

Common Name: Proximal InterPhalangeal (PIP) Joint Prosthesis,
Finger & Toe

Trade Name: Sutter, Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Prosthesis

Classifications: 1) 21 CFR 888.3230, Finger Jt. Polymer
Constrained Prosthesis

Class: II

Product Codes: KYJ: Finger

Products To Which Compared:

Preamendments Dow Corning Wright (Wright Medical), Swanson Silastic Jt. Spacers for metacarpal phalangeal (MCP), proximal interphalangeal (PIP), and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joints of fingers

K802342 and K870200, Sutter, Medical grade silicone (PEHT 400 series) Jt. Spacers for MCP and PIP joints of fingers

Contact Person: Louise M. Focht, Director of Quality Assurance
(619) 569-8148, ext. 2213

Summary:

This 510(k) original dated 3/29/93, received on 3/31/93 and assigned on 3/4/94 was reviewed for a SE or NSE recommendation.

Recommendation:

I recommend that this 510(k) be found SE.

Basis of Recommendation:

INTENDED USE: Intended for total joint arthroplasty of the PIP joint of fingers for clinical indications of Rheumatoid arthritis (RA), Osteoarthritis (OA), Ankylosed joints or those with limited range of motion which have not responded to conservative treatment, Nonfunctional joint due to inadequate body alignment and joint space which cannot be restored by soft tissue reconstruction alone, and Destroyed articular surfaces.

DEVICE DESCRIPTION:

A constrained, flexible hinge design, joint space made out of a medical grade silicone elastomer (PEHT 400 series) with or without medical grade polyester mesh or fibers for reinforcement, sutures for temporarily securing the implant, and polyester mesh or velour

surfaces to provide stabilization through tissue ingrowth. These design features are identical to the predicate Sutter MCP. The PIP implants will be offered in 6 sizes (i.e., 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60).

Is the device life-supporting or life sustaining? no
 Is the device implanted (short-term or long-term)? long-term
 Does the device design use software? no
 Is the device sterile? Yes
 Is the device for single use? Yes
 Is the device for home use or prescription use? Restricted to use by physicians.
 Does the device contain drug or biological product as a component?
 - no
 Is this device a kit? no

MATERIALS:

Medical grade silicone elastomer (PEHT 400 series), 12 years of use in other Sutter products (i.e., MCP jt.), Material properties and testing were supplied in Appendix E.

"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION-MAKING DOCUMENTATION"

EXPLANATIONS TO "YES" AND "NO" ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS STARTING ON PAGE 1 - NOTE: QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOT APPLICABLE ARE FOLLOWED BY "N/A".

1. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 1 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE PRODUCT IS NOT A DEVICE. - Product is a device.
2. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 2 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE DEVICE IS NOT SUBJECT TO 510(K). - Is subject to 510(k).
3. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 3 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW INDICATION DIFFERS FROM THE PREDICATE DEVICE'S INDICATION. - Same intended use and clinical indications.
4. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 4 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN WHY THERE IS/IS NOT A NEW EFFECT OR SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS ISSUE. - N/A
5. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 5 IS NO, DESCRIBE THE NEW TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS. - Hinge design of Sutter MCP and PIP are identical while overall dimensions and stem of PIP has been modified to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges.
6. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 6 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS COULD/COULD NOT AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS. - No, the modifications to the dimensions and

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stem are slight (i.e., less of taper, thus greater cross-sectional areas) and should not adverse effect the mechanical properties of the device. The modifications did not change ratios of dimensions.

7. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 7 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS ARE NOT PRECISE ENOUGH. - Yes, the sponsor supplied drawings with dimensions allowing for the comparison to predicates dimensions and geometry.
8. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 8 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN THE NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS RAISED OR WHY THE QUESTIONS ARE NOT NEW. - N/A
9. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 9 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE EXISTING SCIENTIFIC METHODS CAN NOT BE USED. - N/A
10. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 10 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHAT PERFORMANCE DATA IS NEEDED. - N/A
11. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 11 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE PERFORMANCE DATA DEMONSTRATES THAT THE DEVICE IS/IS NOT SUBSTANTIALLY EQUIVALENT. - N/A

The following additional information also provides the basis for my recommendation:

LABELING: Provided Adequate labeling.

STERILIZATION:

Device is supplied sterile. Radiation Type: gamma, Radiation source: Cobalt 60, Minimum and maximum: 25kGy - 50kGy, SAL: 10^{-6} , Sterility validation method: AAMI Method I routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method used to make that determination: There is no claim of being pyrogen-free.

RESPONSE: The sponsor supplied the omitted information.

Device may be resterilized as described in labeling. Identified the cycle parameters (Did not specify cycle type: gravity or vacuum ???): 270° F (132° C) for 15 - 20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252° F (121° C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle), SAL: ???, Sterility Validation Method ???, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method to make that determination

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for resterilization either by steam or ETO.

States may be ETO sterilized but does not recommend due to aeration

time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant. Sponsor should supply the following: Temperature (in ° C and F), humidity, gas concentration; exposure time, and aeration cycle.

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for reesterilization either by steam or ETO.

TEST METHODS & RESULTS:

Material properties and testing were supplied in Appendix E. The sponsor provided the following material testing which was supplied in previous Sutter 510(k)s (K802342 and K870200) found to be SE:

Hemolysis test: Same response as negative control, test included a positive control

Physcio Chemical Results provide pass/fail criteria for allowable heavy metals, buffering capacity, nonvolatile residues, and residues on ignition

MEM Elution Same response as negative control, test included a positive control

Inhibition of Cell Growth Less of a response than negative control, a positive control was used

Limulus Inhibition test Same results as negative control, a positive control was used

USP Toxicity Class VI-121°C
 Systemic Injection No toxicity noted systemically: non-toxic Type B, Intracutaneous:: Saline, EtOH, Oil, and PEG
 No toxicity noted intracutaneously

Implantation test USP XX 7 Day implant study, No significant response noted some fibrosis and inflammation but no giant cells and necrosis. Similar response to UHMWPE reference standard

Gross and Macroscopic
Flex testing PEHT series 400 (2.5Mrads):

#Cycles Flexed Millions	Quantity	Tear Strength lbs/in
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Dow Corning Wright 190 lbs/in - literature

Abrasion testing, Abrasion wheel method:

Abrasion rate: (b)(4) inch/hour)

PEHT series (b)(4)

Dow HP silastic >>> (b)(4)

Shear testing: (b)(4)

PEHT- (b)(4)
Dow HP (b)(4)

REVIEW OF OTHER 510(K)S FOR SE: Preamendment Swanson Silastic finger spacers, K870200 and K802342

SUMMARY:

My recommendation is based on the following information. The device is made of same materials and has undergone the same testing as Sutter MCP joint prosthesis, K870200. Hinge design of Sutter MCP and PIP are identical while overall dimensions and stem of PIP has been modified to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. The clinical indications are identical to the Sutter MCP prosthesis with the exception of being intended for the PIP joint. The clinical indications are identical to the preamendments Swanson finger implants except the Sutter PIP is not intended DIP joint replacement, only PIP and MCP joint replacement.

CONTACT HISTORY:

3/7/94, I faxed Louise Focht a copy of the ORDB guidance for 510(k) submissions and requested that omitted sterilization information be submitted. I also requested that the omitted re-sterilization information be submitted for the suggested steam or ETO re-sterilization methods.

3/8/94, I spoke with Louise Focht. She stated that she would fax in the response and follow it with a hard copy by overnight mail.

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The hinge design of the two products is the same with slight modifications in the implant stem shape to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. Drawing is included in Appendix D.

The new Sutter PIP prosthesis is constructed of silicone, the material was originally approved for use in 1981 under the Material Identification of PEHT 400 series. The material has twelve years of proven clinical performance. Material properties and independent laboratory testing of the material is included in Appendix E.

Material testing performed includes:

- Hemolysis test
- Physico Chemical
- MEM Elution
- Inhibition of Cell Growth
- Limulus Inhibition test
- USP Toxicity Class VI-121 deg C
 - Systemic Injection
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Saline
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::EtOH
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Oil
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::PEG
- Implantation test USP XX
 - Gross and Macroscopic
- Flex testing
- Abrasion testing
- Shear testing

7. SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS SUMMARY:

Materials used in the Sutter finger implant are the same materials and manufacturing processed currently used in many Sutter implants including the Sutter MCP finger joint implant. The implants are made of Bulk Silicone Elastomer. GMP controls are in place and adhered to for current manufacturing of all Sutter Products.

We believe the proximal interphalangeal joint implant to be safe and effective. No new technologies are employed in the design or manufacture of the device. We believe that the device is substantially equivalent to other Sutter implants as well as the referenced competitors' product already in commercial distribution. We request clearance to introduce the device for distribution in ninety days.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director Quality Assurance
Sutter Corporation
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Enclosures:

- Appendix A Proposed Labeling
- Appendix B Surgical Technique
- Appendix C Equivalent Product Literature
- Appendix D Drawing
- Appendix E Material properties, testing, previously approved under 510k submission



Appendix A
Proposed Labeling

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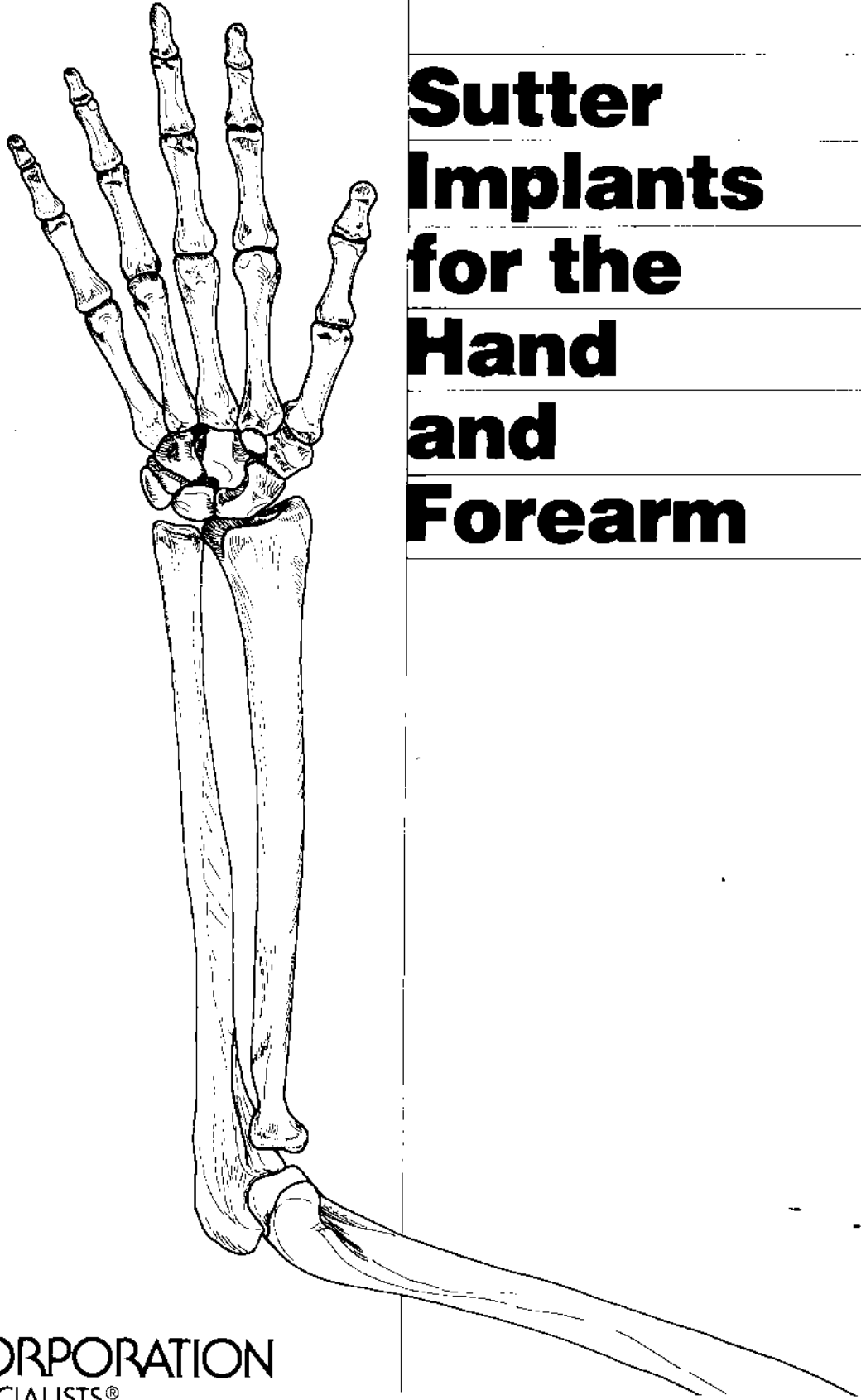
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Equivalent product literature



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Proximal Radius Implant

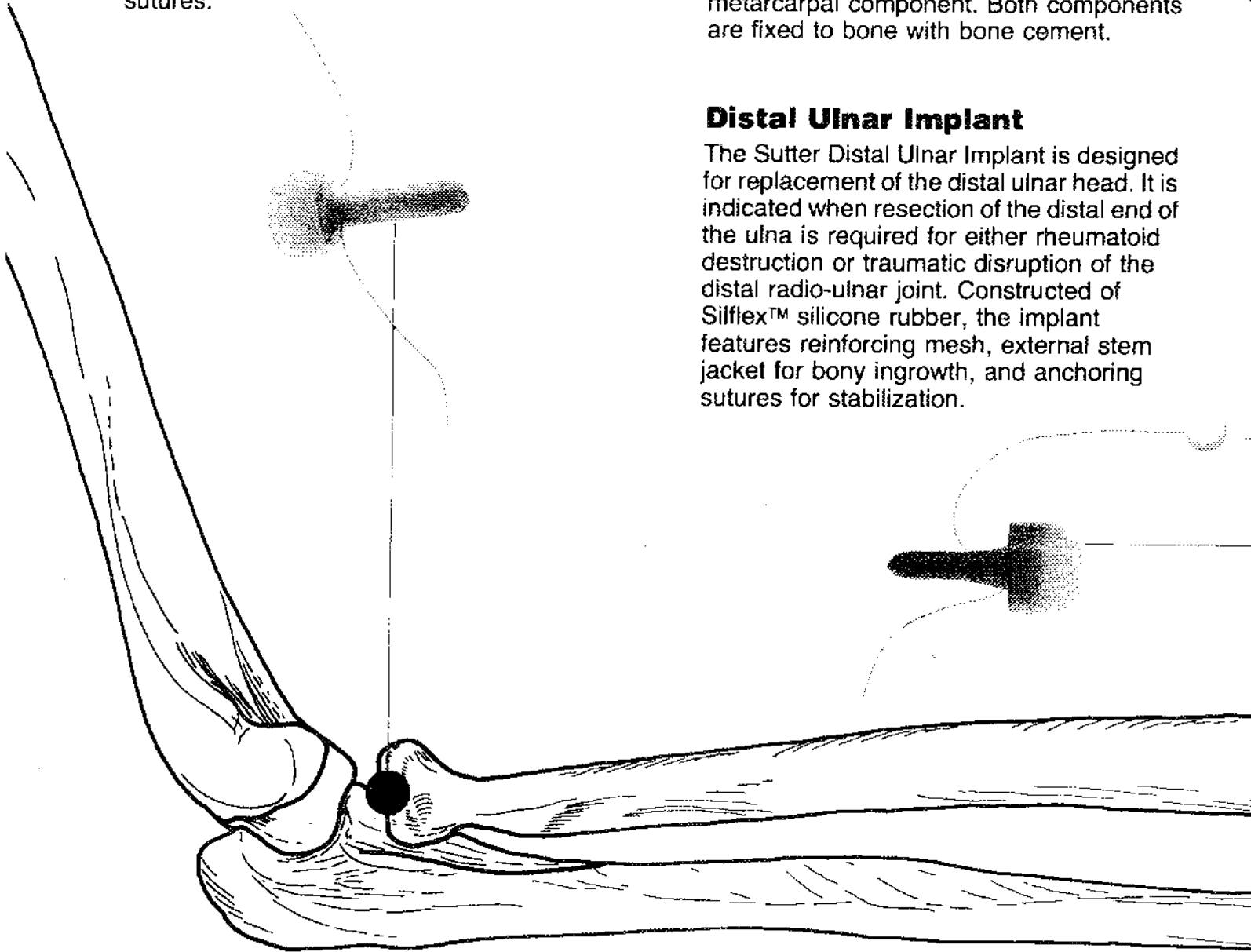
The Sutter Proximal Radius Implant replaces the proximal radial head when radial head resection is indicated in the presence of rheumatoid degeneration, traumatic arthritis, or radial head fracture. The implant has a smooth Silflex™ silicone articular head and a stem with a polyester ingrowth surface for stability. Immediate stabilization is possible with the anchoring sutures.

Carpometacarpal Implant

The Sutter Carpometacarpal Implant is indicated for patients with disabled CMC joints secondary to degenerative arthritis, post-traumatic arthrosis or instability of the CMC joint. The design is a captured ball-in-socket prosthesis with total range of motion. It is composed of the UHMWPE cup which is inserted into the prepared trapezium, and a titanium alloy (Ti-6Al-4V) metacarpal component. Both components are fixed to bone with bone cement.

Distal Ulnar Implant

The Sutter Distal Ulnar Implant is designed for replacement of the distal ulnar head. It is indicated when resection of the distal end of the ulna is required for either rheumatoid destruction or traumatic disruption of the distal radio-ulnar joint. Constructed of Silflex™ silicone rubber, the implant features reinforcing mesh, external stem jacket for bony ingrowth, and anchoring sutures for stabilization.



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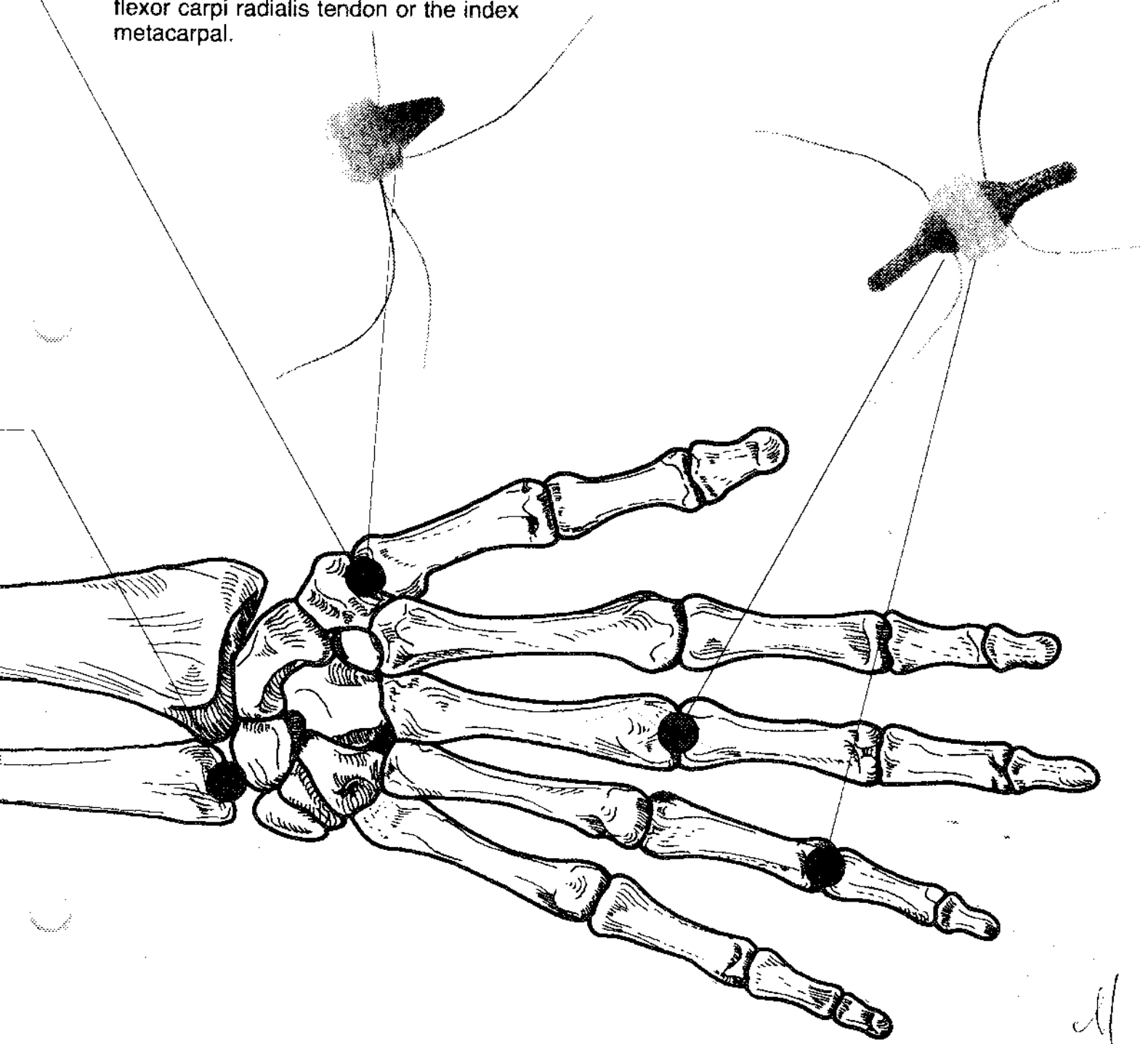
Trapezium Implant

The Sutter Trapezium Implant is for replacement of the trapezium in cases of carpometacarpal arthritis or failed previous resection arthroplasty of the trapezium. The prosthesis, available in two stem sizes, is constructed of Silflex™ silicone rubber, polyester mesh, and braided polyester cords. The polyester mesh jacket on the stem provides long-term fixation through bony ingrowth into the mesh. The braided polyester cords facilitate immediate and long-term stabilization by attachment to the flexor carpi radialis tendon or the index metacarpal.

Finger Joint Implant*

The Sutter Finger Joint Implant is a total joint replacement for the metacarpophalangeal and proximal interphalangeal joints. The prosthesis consists of Silflex™ silicone rubber molded over an inner layer of reinforcing mesh and polyester anchoring sutures. The stems are covered with polyester mesh to permit infiltration of bone and fibrous tissue. Over 15 years of clinical experience with this design has demonstrated long term functional stability.

*U.S. Patent Number 3,593,342



Finger Joint Implant

Catalog Number	Size
MPIP-00	00
MPIP-10	10
MPIP-20	20
MPIP-30	30
MPIP-40	40

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
MPIP-005	00
MPIP-105	10
MPIP-205	20
MPIP-305	30
MPIP-405	40

Finger Joint Broach

Catalog Number	Size
FJBR-00	00
FJBR-10	10
FJBR-20	20
FJBR-30	30
FJBR-40	40

Standard Stem Trapezium Implant

Catalog Number	Size
TR-10	10
TR-20	20
TR-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
TR-105	10
TR-205	20
TR-305	30

Short Stem Trapezium Implant

Catalog Number	Size
STR-10	10
STR-20	20
STR-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
STR-105	10
STR-205	20
STR-305	30

Trapezium Burr

Catalog Number
TB-1

Proximal Radius Implant

Catalog Number	Size
RH-10	10
RH-20	20
RH-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
RH-105	10
RH-205	20
RH-305	30

Distal Ulnar Implant

Catalog Number	Size
UH-10	10
UH-20	20
UH-30	30
UH-40	40

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
UH-105	10
UH-205	20
UH-305	30
UH-405	40

Carpometacarpal Implant

Catalog Number	Size
TMC-10	Small
TMC-20	Medium
TMC-30	Large
TMC-15	Replacement Head
TMC-25	Replacement Head

- All Sutter implants, except for the Carpometacarpal Implants, are shipped presterilized by gamma radiation.
- Sizers are not for implantation.

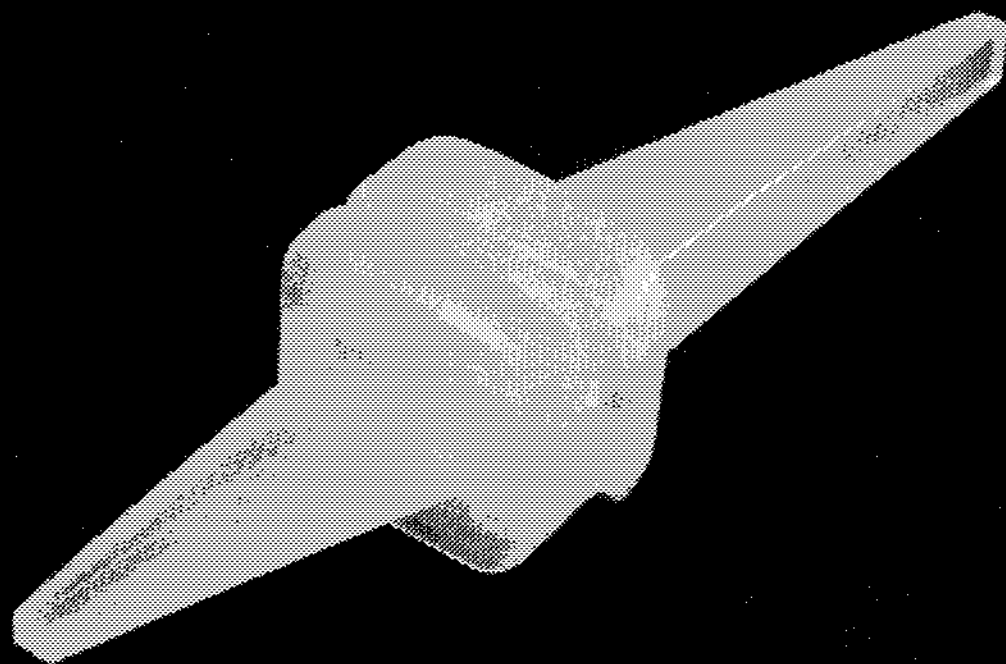


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Now.
A full range of motion.
No volar impingement.
Same surgical technique.



Introducing the Sutter MCP™
Finger Joint Prosthesis.

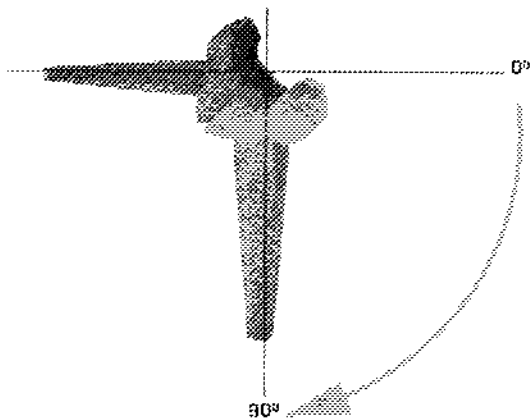


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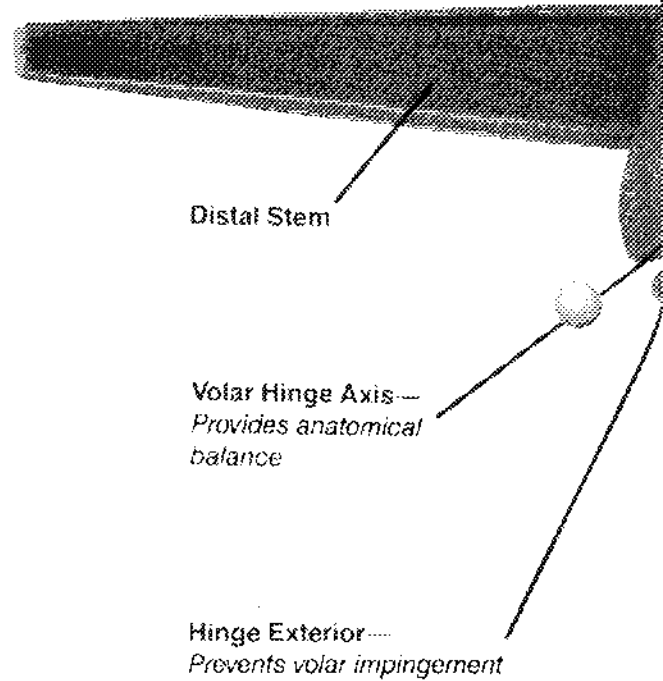
► The same surgical technique as other silicone MCP implants

The surgical technique for the Sutter MCP® Finger Joint Prosthesis follows the same protocol for other flexible hinge silicone implants currently in use. The technique requires neither sutures for fixation nor grommets for protection of the prosthesis.



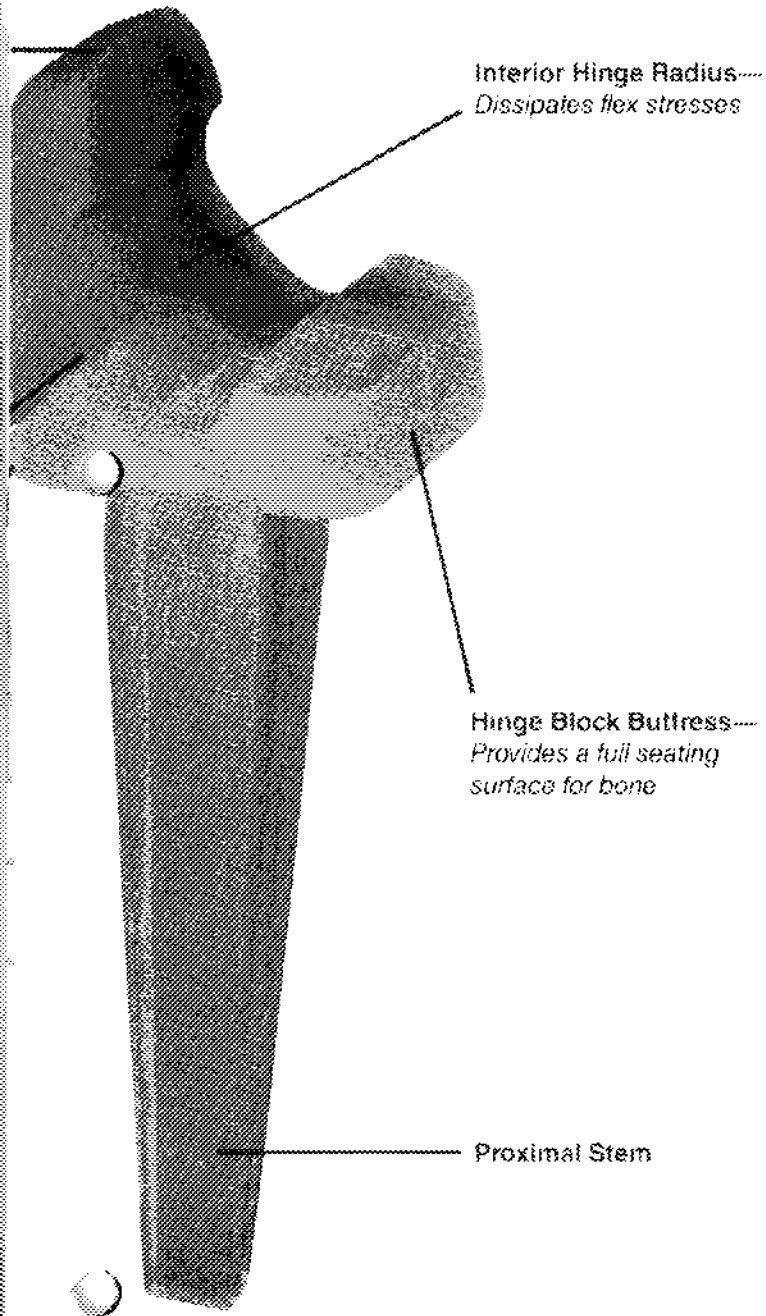
Closely Duplicates Normal Elliptical Joint Motion

Bevelled Hinge Block—
Allows anatomical glide of tendon



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Designed for superior results.



► **The offset hinge axis provides a full range of motion**

With the hinge axis in the volar position, the Sutter MCP Prosthesis maintains an anatomical balance between the flexor and extensor tendons thereby reducing extensor lag and providing well over 90° of flexion, without volar impingement. This offset of the hinge axis also creates an elliptical arc of motion similar to that of the anatomical MCP joint.

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The Complete Sutter

Complete instrumentation and seven implant sizes

The Sutter MCP Implant System includes a complete set of 14 broaches, 7 implant sizers, a double-ended MCP rasp, MCP awl, and a custom sterilization tray. The System also includes implants ranging in size from the "00" to size "60." (See Ordering Information on back panel for complete list of sizes and dimensions.)

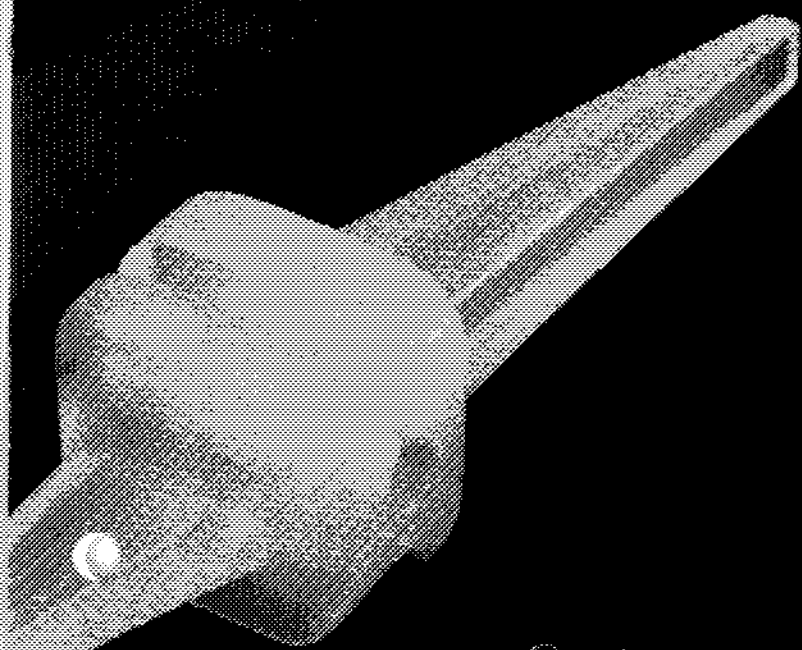
The MCP System also includes the surgical technique reference in print and video versions. The video is available in 1/2" VHS format.

Color-coded sizers for quick visual reference

Sizers in the Sutter MCP Implant System are color-coded to coordinate with a large color marker which appears on each implant package. This color-coding system provides added convenience to the ease of set up and surgical procedure.



MCP Implant System



Custom broaches for better results

A full set of 14 custom MCP broaches is available. Each implant is supported by two broaches, a metacarpal broach and a phalangeal broach, for more efficient bone preparation. Broaches feature two-way cutting teeth for quicker and easier broaching of the intramedullary



canal and light-weight, formed handles for superior procedural management. All broaches are color-coded to match sizes for fast and accurate identification.

Flexural durability through a superior material

With over five years of proven clinical performance, the Sutter Silflex[™] silicone hinge has demonstrated unmatched flexural durability in rigorous laboratory tests. Through machine testing, the prosthesis has been flexed from 0° to 90° and back to 0° at a rate of 315 cycles per minute, producing over 450,000 cycles per day. Today, the Sutter MCP Implant has been flexed over 50,000,000 cycles with no wear or tear propagation observed.

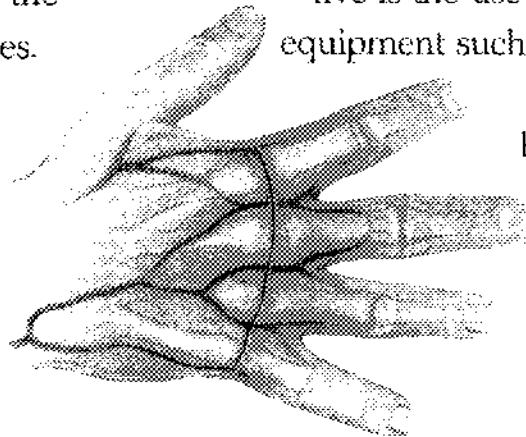
A simple technique

► Superior post-surgical results—durability and performance

The new Sutter MCP™ joint prosthesis, constructed of Silflex™ silicone, offers post-surgical results unavailable in any other finger joint implant. Its bio-mechanically engineered hinge block delivers a full range of motion and superior durability without the addition of grommets.

► Step One

A skin incision is made over the necks of the metacarpal bones. This incision can be a single transverse incision, or two longitudinal incisions, one between the second and third metacarpals and the other between the fourth and fifth metacarpals.

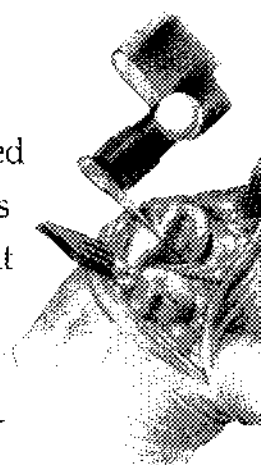


► Step Two

A blunt dissection is performed to expose extensor tendons and to preserve superficial veins and nerves.

► Step Three

The metacarpal head is resected and the intramedullary canal is prepared to receive the implant stem. This procedure may be performed by a variety of techniques with the most common being the use of a hand-held broach or awl. An alternative is the use of power equipment such as a small burr or oscillating broach head.

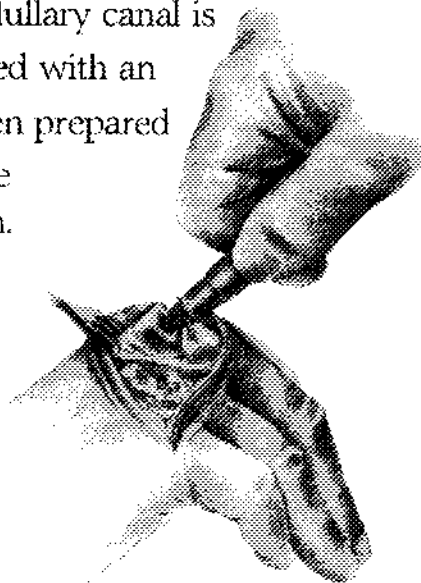


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for long-term results

► Step Four

The intramedullary canal of the proximal phalanx is then prepared in the same manner as the metacarpal. Since resection of the proximal phalanx is not commonly done, preparation of the intramedullary canal is usually started with an awl, and then prepared to receive the implant stem.



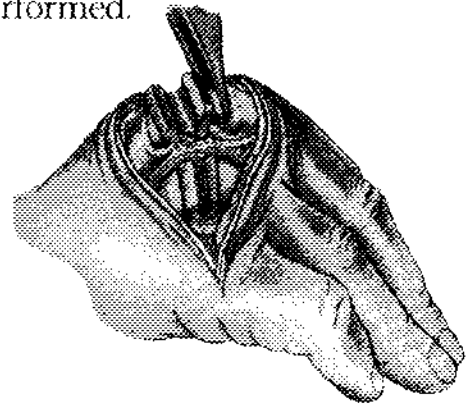
► Step Five

Implant size is determined by trial use of color-coded implant sizers. Once the proper size is determined, a range of motion is performed.

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► Step Six

After size is determined and the intramedullary canals have been prepared, the implant is inserted into the metacarpal and then the proximal phalanx. A final range of motion is then performed.



► Step Seven

If necessary, ligament and tendon reconstruction and alignment are done at this time. Then the capsule is repaired and the wound is closed in the usual manner.

Ordering Information

► The Sutter MCP™ Finger Joint Prosthesis System

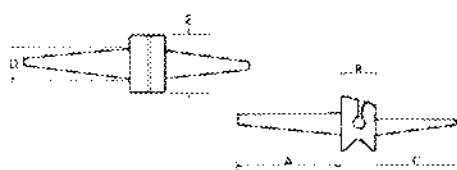
INDICATIONS

- ✦ Degenerative or inflammatory joint disease of the metacarpophalangeal joints.
- ✦ Dislocation or subluxation of the metacarpophalangeal joints.
- ✦ Painful metacarpophalangeal joints with limitation of motion.
- ✦ Ulnar drift not correctable by soft tissue procedure alone.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

- ✦ Psychologically unstable patient.
- ✦ Medically compromised patient.
- ✦ Infection.
- ✦ Inadequate bone stock.
- ✦ Irreparable flexor and extensor apparatus.

TYPICAL DIMENSIONS

		SIZE		A	B	C	D	E
		00		.618/15.7	.206/5.2	.483/5.2	.176/4.5	.352/8.9
		10		.691/17.6	.240/6.10	.514/13.1	.197/5.0	.396/10.2
		20		.768/19.5	.265/6.6	.603/15.3	.219/5.6	.440/11.3
		30		.850/21.6	.280/7.1	.700/17.8	.246/6.2	.484/12.4
		40		1.03/26.2	.308/7.8	.811/20.6	.276/7.0	.552/14.2
		50		1.16/29.5	.340/8.6	.902/22.9	.310/7.9	.618/15.9
		60		1.284/32.6	.364/8	1.000/25.4	.326/8.3	.648/16.5
SIZE - INCHES/MILLIMETERS								
TO ORDER		Implant		Broaches		Broaches, cont.		
CATALOG NUMBER	SIZE	CATALOG NUMBER	SIZE	CATALOG NUMBER	SIZE	CATALOG NUMBER		
MCP-000	00	MCP-00	00	MBR-M00 Broach	00 Metacarpal	MBR-S Instrument/Size Set		
MCP-105	10	MCP-10	10	MBR-P00 Broach	00 Phalangeal	14 Broaches		
MCP-205	20	MCP-20	20	MBR-M10 Broach	10 Metacarpal	1 Awl		
MCP-305	30	MCP-30	30	MBR-P10 Broach	10 Phalangeal	1 Double-Ended Rasp		
MCP-405	40	MCP-40	40	MBR-M20 Broach	20 Metacarpal	7 Sizers		
MCP-505	50	MCP-50	50	MBR-P20 Broach	20 Phalangeal	1 Custom Sterilization Tray		
MCP-605	60	MCP-60	60	MBR-M30 Broach	30 Metacarpal	MISCELLANEOUS Double-ended MCP Rasp RSP-001 MCP Awl SAL-002 Custom Sterilization Tray CST-003		
				MBR-P30 Broach	30 Phalangeal			
				MBR-M40 Broach	40 Metacarpal			
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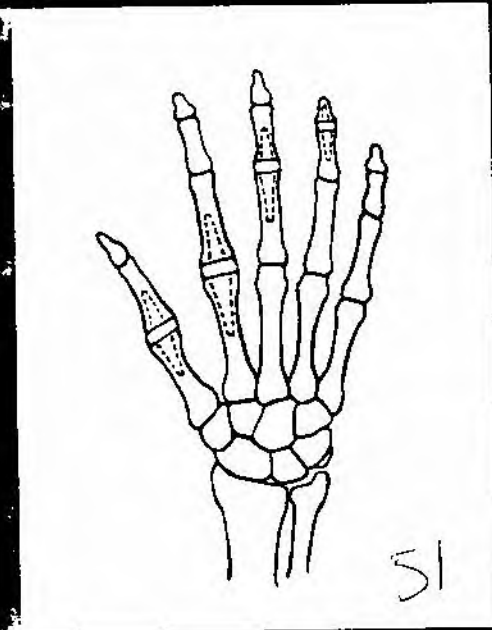
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Description

Concept of Fixation by Encapsulation

A flexible, intramedullary-stemmed, one-piece implant developed to help restore function to hands disabled by rheumatoid, degenerative or traumatic arthritis.

Designed for metacarpophalangeal (MP), proximal interphalangeal (PIP) and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joint implant arthroplasty, this medical-grade high performance silicone elastomer implant serves to preserve normal joint space relationship during formation of the supportive capsule. Flexible, hinge-like construction helps maintain proper internal joint alignment with good lateral stability and minimal flexion-extension restriction.

The SILASTIC® Finger Joint Implant H.P. (designed and developed by Alfred B. Swanson, M.D.) is available in 11 sizes to adequately meet various operative requirements. A sizing set supplied non-sterile and not suitable for implantation is available for proper size determination during surgery.

High Performance Silicone Elastomer

The letters H.P. in the product name indicate the implant is fabricated from medical-grade high performance silicone elastomer. This elastomer shows greater resistance to tear propagation than conventional silicone rubber.⁴⁶

Implant Design

The mid-section has been designed to flex easily while at the same time maintaining vertical stability. This load distributing flexible hinge in the mid-section of the implant acts as both a spacer and a flexible hinge mechanism. The absence of stress concentration during repeated flex loading contributes to the tolerance of the implant by the host and to the durability of the implant.

Specific Advantages

- Minimal irritation to bone and surrounding soft tissue.
- Pliable medical-grade silicone elastomer (softer than bone) unlikely to cause necrosis or bone resorption.
- Fabricated from medical-grade, high performance silicone elastomer.
- Design characteristics include: Intramedullary-stemmed, flexible one-piece hinge-like construction of homogeneous material with stiffness/flexibility balance of implant material, and proper compression-tension force distribution in midsection.
- No intramedullary permanent fixation required.
- Extensive testing has demonstrated high flexural durability (over 600 million flexion repetitions to 90° without evidence of material fatigue or fracture).
- Anatomical sizing (length, height, width) available in eleven sizes to meet various operative requirements.
- Visible on X-ray evaluation.
- Product sterilized; if resterilization is indicated refer to section "To Clean and Resterilize."

Clinical Advantages

1. Improves range of motion (especially extension)
2. Makes results more predictable, reproducible, and durable
3. Maintains joint space and alignment
4. Orients and supports joint encapsulation
5. Intramedullary stem gliding: less stress to bone and less stress to implant: allows joint to find its own center of axis of rotation
6. Early post-operative motion
7. Facilitates post-operative rehabilitation

The following explanation is furnished by Dr. Alfred B. Swanson for information purposes only. Each surgeon must, of course, evaluate the appropriateness of this explanation based on his own medical knowledge and experience.

Joint Resection + Implant + Capsule = New Joint

Regular joint resection arthroplasty works well in the hand if the joint space and alignment can be maintained.^{7,13,28,29} This frequently requires excessive postoperative fixation with pins and external support. The fixation, if overused, will compromise the expected range of motion. In a considerable number of these cases, the joint space gradually narrows and stiffness and subluxation may result. Excellent results do occur however, and are related to the development of a supportive fibrous joint capsule organized during the time when a guarded range of motion is allowed. In finger joint arthroplasty, the proper amount of flexion-extension, appropriate lateral movement and reduction of dorsopalmar subluxation are difficult to obtain, but necessary for a good result. Therefore, one of the most important functions of a successful implant is to maintain proper joint alignment internally while allowing early motion as this new, functionally adapted, fibrous capsule matures.^{19,33} By continuing to support the important fibrous capsule and acting to keep the joint surfaces apart, the implant further serves its useful purpose in the post-operative course. This important phenomenon has been named the "Encapsulation Process."

The intramedullary stems of the implant help to maintain alignment and prevent joint displacement. Orientation of the proper capsule is extremely important in the early stages of healing. The immediate post-operative positioning and control of joint movement during the six to eight week rehabilitation period are as important as the surgery itself and these are achieved by dynamic bracing and physiotherapy.

Because the implant becomes so well stabilized by the capsuloligamentous system, it is felt that no other fixation of the implant is required; in fact, it is contraindicated. Dr. Swanson's early experiences with permanent fixation of flexible implants with cross pins, cement, or Dacron cover on the intramedullary stems of the implants and some nonabsorbable suture fixations have led to early breakage of the implants.^{30,37} In fact, lateral stability decreased in time because of bone absorption at the fixation site. Most of these implants have been removed, and it has been found that Dacron in a synovium-lined cavity can cause severe inflammatory reaction, which in turn enlarges the joint capsule and results in instability. An implant should cause no inflammatory reaction if it is to be long tolerated.

Stability of a reconstructed joint cannot be dependent on any implant if it is to be tolerated on a long-term basis. Long-standing host-implant reciprocal tolerance requires achievement of joint stability from the extrinsic capsular ligamentous and musculotendinous systems. The flexible implant concept respects this biological requirement. What appears to be a reasonable biomechanical model for an implant may not be tolerated physiologically because of failure of consideration of these facts.

The smooth flexible implant is completely included in the encapsulation process (Fig. 1). A slight amount of movement of the stems increases the life of the implant because forces that develop around the implant on motion are not concentrated in any particular area but rather spread over a broader section, and because the flexible hinge implants can find the best position with respect to the axis of rotation of the joint. This distribution of forces on the implant is also reflected at its interface with the bone or cartilage. The bone is less likely to react at the juncture with the implant if the forces are within the strain tolerance of the bone. Furthermore, the intramedullary stem of the implant has a supportive action on

the cut end of the amputated bone; it prevents the excessive resorption and remodeling phenomena that frequently occur after amputation, as noted in a 15-year study of the finger joint arthroplasty. The low modulus implant is softer than bone and has force-dampening characteristics that further protect the bone or cartilage and soft tissues.

Salvageability of an arthroplasty procedure must be one of the important considerations; this implies preservation of bone and soft tissues so that a secondary procedure can be performed. This requirement was of particular importance in the flexible implant arthroplasty procedure we designed. The capsuloligamentous structures around any flexible implant can be reconstructed to improve the stability, alignment, and durability of the arthroplasty, and revision procedures to further reinforce, release or realign the capsule and ligaments when necessary are easily performed. Because the implants are not firmly attached to bone, replacement of an implant for either infection, fracture, or subluxation is a relatively simple procedure. Furthermore, if a fracture of an implant develops or removal becomes necessary, a functioning resection arthroplasty remains. In case of fracture, the implant continues to function by maintaining the joint space and the integrity of the capsular space. In case of implant removal, the implant has fulfilled much of its mission as a spacer to support the development of the capsule-ligament system. The bone stock removal is minimal, and bone absorption practically never occurs, so that an arthrodesis procedure with a bone graft can easily be accomplished.

The results of metacarpophalangeal and proximal interphalangeal joint flexible implant arthroplasty have shown that this method can provide a pain-free, durable, mobile, stable, and salvageable arthroplasty. This method has received an overwhelming acceptance as the method of choice in most countries throughout the world.^{1-6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 18, 20, 24, 26, 27, 47-49} The correction of the deformity is predictable if the operative and postoperative techniques are followed. The range of motion obtained has varied in clinics, depending in part upon their aggressiveness in the rehabilitation program. The average range of motion in our clinic for 1506 metacarpophalangeal joints was found to be from 4° of lack of extension to 67° of flexion. It is of interest to note that the range of motion on long-term evaluations has not changed significantly. The average range of motion in 493 operated proximal interphalangeal joints has been from 8° of lack of extension to 64° of flexion. Most of these cases were reconstructed for osteoarthritis or posttraumatic arthritis. This procedure also requires aggressive and detailed postoperative therapy. It should be emphasized that other surgical procedures necessary to balance the hand are equally important in flexible implant arthroplasties as in any arthroplasty.

General Indications

Any joint implant reconstruction requires consideration of the following general indications:

- Good condition of the patient.
- Good neurovascular status.
- Adequate skin coverage.
- Possibility of a functional musculotendinous system.
- Adequate bone stock to receive the implant.
- Availability of postoperative therapy.
- Cooperative patient.

Contraindications

- Physiologically or psychologically inadequate patient.
- Inadequate skin, bone and/or neurovascular status.
- Irreparable tendon system.

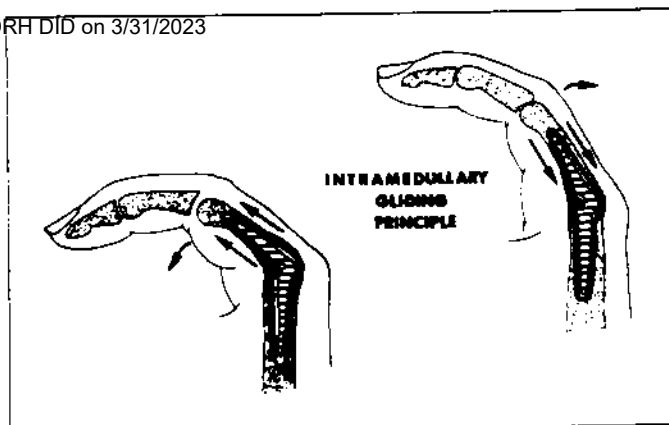


Fig. 1: The stems of the Silastic[®] implant are included in the encapsulation process and the implant glides within the intramedullary canals a distance of 1 or 2 mm. on flexion/extension movements. This gliding allows a greater range of motion to occur and permits the implant to find the best position with respect to the axis of rotation of the joint. The gliding flexible implant is subjected to less stress and in turn causes less stress on the surrounding bone.

Metacarpophalangeal Joint Implant Arthroplasty

Indications

Rheumatoid or Post Traumatic Disabilities with:

1. Fixed or stiff MP joints.
2. X-ray evidence of joint destruction or subluxation.
3. Ulnar drift, not correctable by surgery of soft tissues alone.
4. Contracted intrinsic and extrinsic musculature and ligament system.
5. Associated stiff interphalangeal joints.

Note: Severe and disabling flexor synovitis should preferably be treated before implant arthroplasty. After a reasonable rehabilitation period, the arthroplasties can be performed. Excessive manual labor and awkward weight bearing on hand(s) such as occasionally occurs in some crutch walkers should be avoided after surgery.

If crutches are absolutely necessary, platform crutches should be used. Lower extremity reconstructive surgery should be carried out first if feasible.

Surgical Technique

Proper surgical procedures and techniques are necessarily the responsibility of the medical profession. The following procedure is furnished for information purposes only as a technique used by Dr. Alfred B. Swanson. Each surgeon must, of course, evaluate the appropriateness of the procedure based on his own medical training and experience.

Reconstruction of complex hands, those that have severe involvement of both MP and PIP joints or wrist joints, require special consideration. It is impossible in this data sheet to cover this topic in detail. Further study of this problem is strongly recommended in the appropriate references listed, including the recently published test book on flexible implant resection arthroplasty.^{10, 12, 31, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 40-45}

Incision and Exposure

A long transverse skin incision is made on the dorsum of the hand over the necks of the metacarpals. The dissection is carried down through subcutaneous tissue to expose the extensor tendons. The dorsal veins which lie between the metacarpal heads are carefully released by blunt longitudinal dissection and are retracted laterally. The extensor hood is exposed to the base of the proximal phalanx. Its radial portion is

abductor digiti minimi is exposed on the ulnar aspect of the fifth metacarpophalangeal joint, pulled into the wound with a blunt hook and sectioned. Care should be taken to avoid the ulnar digital nerve in the dissection. It is thought that this tendon eventually reattaches but in a lengthened position. The tendon of the flexor digiti minimi is preserved because of its importance to obtain flexion at the metacarpophalangeal joint of the little finger.

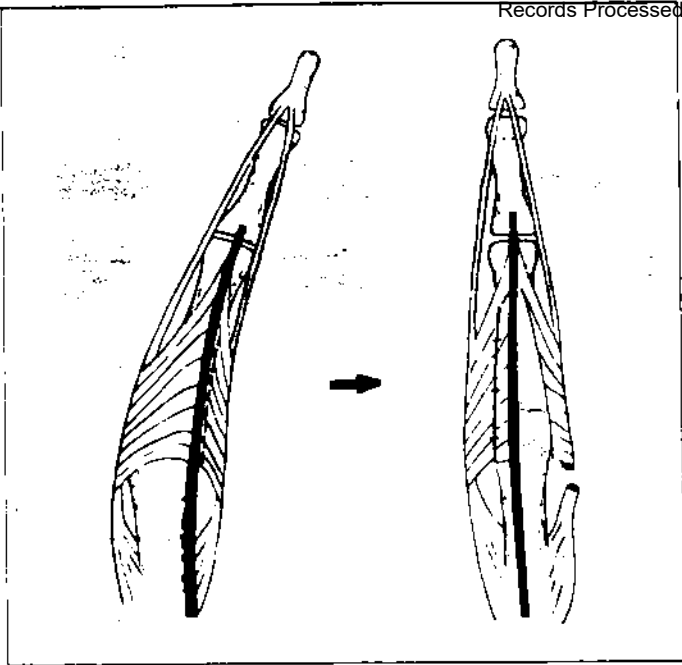


Fig. 2: The dislocated extensor tendon is released by incision on its ulnar border. The ulnar intrinsic is released if tight. The sagittal fibers of the dorsal hood are reefed on the radial side to maintain the correction.

usually stretched out and the extensor tendon dislocated ulnarward. A longitudinal incision is made in the extensor hood fibers parallel to the extensor tendon on its ulnar aspect (Fig. 2). In the little finger, the approach is made between the extensor communis and proprius tendons. The hood fibers and capsule are carefully dissected from the underlying synovium and retracted to the radial side. The joint is exposed and the head of the metacarpal identified.

Resection of Metacarpal Head

The neck of the metacarpal is exposed sub-periosteally and transected with an air drill, motor saw or bone cutting forceps leaving part of the metaphyseal flare (Fig. 3). Care should be taken to avoid splintering the bone. The head of the metacarpal is grasped and the collateral ligaments and capsule attachments are incised and preserved. The head of the metacarpal along with the hypertrophied synovial material is thereby removed en masse. Further involved synovia of the joint cavity and surrounding tissues is removed. A pituitary rongeur has been found to be useful for this purpose.

Soft Tissue Release

A comprehensive soft tissue release procedure must be done at this stage so that the base of the proximal phalanx can be displaced dorsally above the metacarpal. This may require incision of the palmar plate and collateral ligament attachments from the proximal phalanx. This release should be symmetrical and complete. Identify the ulnar intrinsic tendon at its point of insertion into the extensor mechanism. If it is tight, pull it up into the wound with a blunt hook and section at the myotendinous junction.

In some patients who have demonstrated evidences of a flexor synovitis, the flexor sheath can be incised longitudinally in its dorsal aspect. The long flexor tendons can be identified and pulled up gently into the wound with a blunt hook. The degree of involvement of the flexor tendons can be evaluated. In some cases a partial synovectomy and tendon sheath release or injection of corticosteroids is done through this incision.

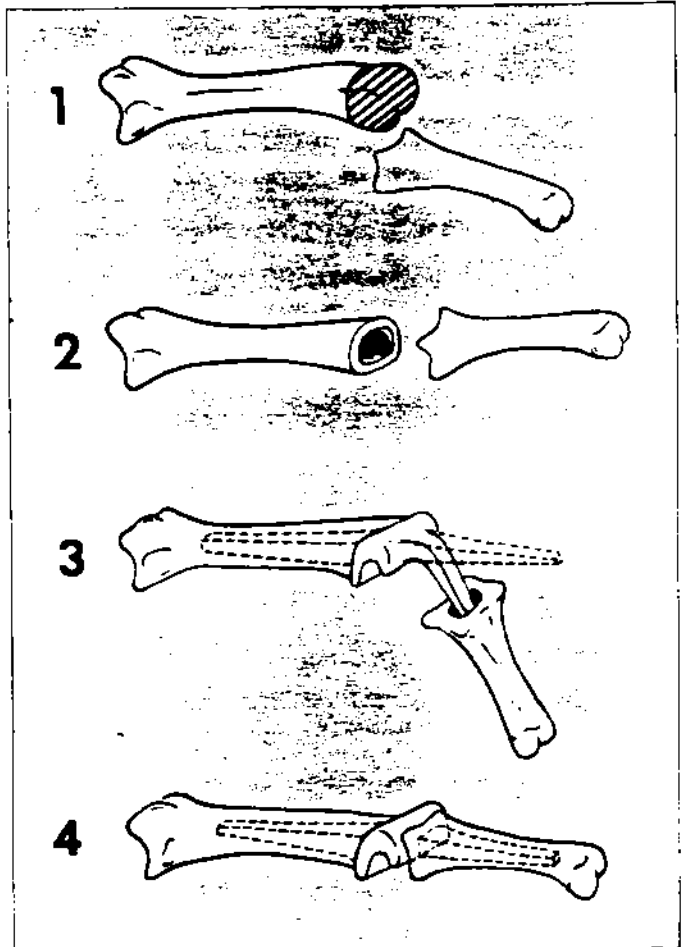


Fig. 3: Resection of metacarpal head and insertion of implant stems into intramedullary canal. Use the largest implant that can be properly seated. The appropriate joint space should be obtained by bone removal and if necessary soft tissue release. Bone should be removed from the metacarpal head and also the base of the proximal phalanx particularly if it is eroded. A comprehensive soft tissue release should be done depending on the severity of the contracture.

Preparation of Proximal Phalanx and Intramedullary Canals

Bony resection of the base of the proximal phalanx is not usually performed except for marginal osteophytes which might interfere with the implant. Occasionally in patients with osteoporosis and longstanding dislocation, deformities of the base of the proximal phalanx will be severe. In these cases, a shaping of the base of the phalanx may be necessary. The intramedullary canal of the metacarpal is prepared with a curet, broach or air drill with a special bur*. These burs have a smooth leader point which helps keep them in the canal and prevents inadvertent perforation through the cortex. The occasional constriction in the intramedullary canal of the proximal third of the proximal phalanx can easily be enlarged with the bur. Care should be taken to avoid too much reaming of the canal, especially in patients with thin bones. Test implants are used to select the proper size. The implant stems should fit well down into the canal so that the transverse midsection of the implant abuts against the bone

end. The largest implant possible should be used. Implants of sizes 4 through 9 are generally used. A rectangular hole is then made in the joint surface of the proximal phalanx with an osteotome, knife, broach or air drill. The intramedullary canal is reamed in the same fashion as the metacarpal to receive the distal stem of the implant selected for the metacarpal. This procedure is repeated for all digits. The intramedullary canal of the ring metacarpal is frequently quite small and requires careful preparation. Any sharp points or rough surfaces on the bone ends should be completely smoothed.

Implant Insertion

The wound is thoroughly irrigated with saline to remove debris. Blunt instruments should be used with a "no-touch technique" when inserting silicone finger joint implants. First the implant is firmly inserted into the intramedullary canal of the metacarpal and then by slight traction on the finger, the joint is distracted and the implant is flexed so that the distal stem can easily be inserted into the proximal phalanx. With the joint in extension, there should be no impingement of the implant. If there is, soft tissue release or bone resection has not been adequate.

Note

The implant should be handled with blunt instruments to avoid traumatizing its surface or contamination with foreign bodies. Reshaping of the implant should be avoided because modification might create mechanical weakness. Shortening of the end of the stem is permissible.

Extensor Hood Reefing

The radial portion of the sagittal fibers of each extensor hood mechanism is reefed in an overlapping fashion so that the extensor tendon is brought slightly to the radial side of the center of the joint. Three to five 4-0 Dacron sutures with a buried-knot technique are used. In certain cases of severe or long standing flexion deformity, the extensor tendons may become stretched and an extensor tendon lag may persist if not corrected. In these cases, the extensor tendon should be reefed not only transversely as described, but also longitudinally. Exceptionally, an extensor tendon tenodesis can be accomplished by suturing it to the dorsal base of the proximal phalanx through small drill holes.

Rheumatoid patients often present an inadequate first dorsal interosseous muscle or have a tendency for pronation deformity of the index finger and occasionally the middle finger; a reconstruction of the radial collateral ligament is then indicated. A distally based flap made of the collateral ligament and related structures is prepared by releasing the radial collateral ligament from the neck of the metacarpal and suturing it to the dorsoradial aspect of the neck of the metacarpal through small drill holes using 3-0 Dacron sutures. The radial capsule that has been preserved, may also be included in this repair (Fig. 4). The sutures are placed before the implant is inserted and are tied as the finger is held in supination and abduction. Note that the first dorsal interosseous muscle fibers which attach to the ligament become dorsally relocated with this repair. When the radial collateral ligament is inadequate, a palmar plate flap may be used to reconstruct this ligament (Fig. 5). This procedure has seemed to be important in correction of pronation deformities and provides some improved lateral stability for pinch. It seems to decrease flexion of the index metacarpophalangeal joint by 10 to 20 degrees by tightening the capsule, but this loss is outweighed by increased stability and a better correction of the pronation deformity.

Meticulous evaluation and correction of the balance of the capsuloligamentous and musculotendinous structures will be rewarded by improved results.

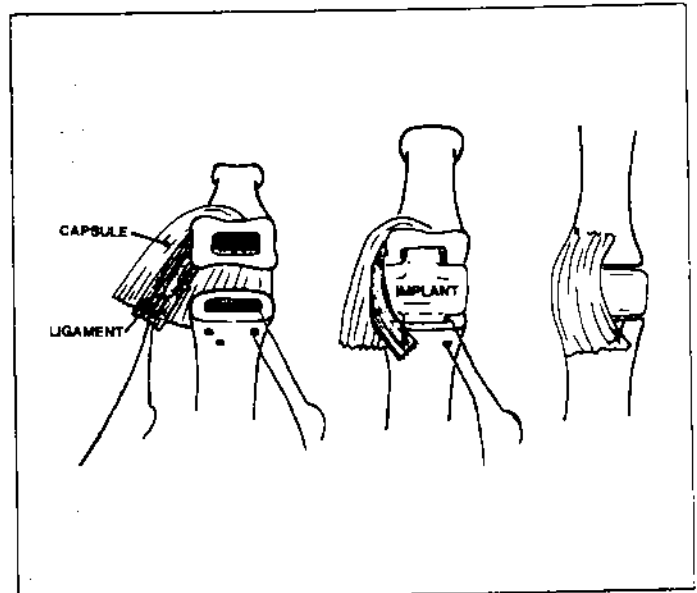


Fig. 4: Radial collateral ligament reconstruction: A: The radial collateral ligament and joint capsule are incised from their attachment to the neck of the metacarpal. Two small drill holes (1mm) are made on the radio-dorsal aspect and one small drill hole is made on the dorsal ulnar aspect of the neck of the metacarpal. B&C: 3-0 Dacron sutures are passed in the drill holes. After the implant is inserted, the radiocollateral ligament and capsule are firmly sutured to the bone.

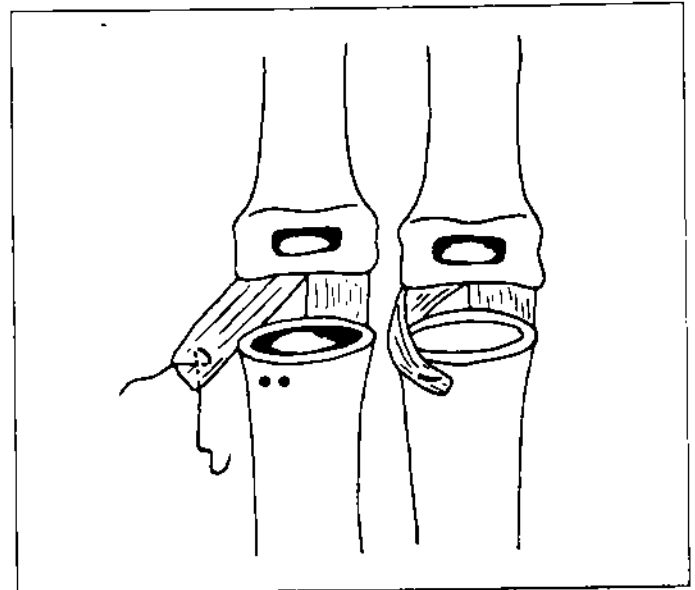


Fig. 5: Collateral ligament reconstruction at the MP joint when the radial collateral ligament is inadequate: The palmar plate and its attachments are incised longitudinally through the middle. The sesamoid bone, if present, is resected. A distally based flap is made from the radial half of the palmar plate and collateral ligament, which are separated from the underlying intrinsic muscles and flexor tendons. This flap, 1.5 to 2 cm. in length, is attached to the radial aspect of the neck of the metacarpal through a hole in the dorsoradial cortex of the neck of the bone with nonabsorbable suture material.

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Closure and Dressing

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The skin incision is closed with interrupted 5-0 nylon sutures; two small drains made from strips of silicone elastomer sheeting are inserted into the wound under the skin. A non-adherent dressing such as rayon is applied over the wound along with a Furacin or alternate gauze overlay. A luminous hand conforming dressing is applied, gauze is placed between the fingers but not down into the clefts which might cause vascular constriction. A roll of Dacron batting is placed across the palm and is layered across the dorsal and palmar aspect of the forearm, wrist, hand and fingers. Sheet wadding or Webril is then applied. A narrow plaster splint is applied to the palmar aspect and the entire dressing is wrapped in a conforming bandage such as Kling.

Post-Operative Care and Bracing

The ideal motion would provide adequate flexion of the ulnar digits, allowing the surface of their pulps to touch the palm at the distal palmar crease for adequate grasp of smaller objects. Full flexion of the index and middle fingers is less critical for grasping as these digits are mainly used for pinch activities. A degree of spreading of the fingers into abduction, especially of the index finger, is important. Full extension at these joints is also important to perform normal hand activities and to maintain the balance of the distal joints. Chronic flexion deformity of the metacarpophalangeal joints can further aggravate hyperextension tendencies at the proximal interphalangeal joints. Pronation deformity of the index finger and occasionally the middle finger can be a problem in the rheumatoid hand and can, to some degree, be corrected in the postoperative program.

Immediate and continuous elevation of the hand and the forearm during the post-operative course is very important. The wound is usually checked on the second day and the drains removed. Swelling is generally minimal so use of the dynamic brace* can begin on the third to fifth post-operative day. A light dressing is applied to the hand and forearm and the dynamic brace is fitted and adjusted enabling the patient to start finger movements in a protected arc. A 1/4" felt pad is placed between the forearm and the brace.



Fig. 6: An adjustable dynamic brace is placed over a slightly padded dressing after the third to fifth day. The patient is encouraged to flex joints within his limits of pain and fatigue.

The rubber band slings are placed on the proximal phalanges to guide the alignment of the digits into the desired position (Fig. 6). The pull of the slings in the radial direction will usually require adjustment to prevent recurrent ulnar drift. The tension of the rubber bands should be tight enough to support the digits and yet loose enough to allow 70 degrees

of active flexion; this is especially true of the little finger, which has the least flexion power. The brace may require adjustment once or twice a day in the early postoperative course. Joint motion is measured with a goniometer and recorded.

The thumb outrigger is usually applied in all cases because of the tendency for the patient to bring the thumb over the fingers on flexion. This movement should be avoided because the pressure applied by the thumb to the index finger would be in the ulnar direction, thus aggravating the tendency toward ulnar drift deformity.

If there is a tendency toward medial rotation (pronation) of the metacarpophalangeal joint of the index or middle fingers, additional outrigger bars are applied to provide a supinatory force to the joint.

The extension portion of the brace is worn continuously day and night for the first 3 weeks, alternating with specific flexion exercises. The exercises are started 3 days after surgery. Exceptionally, if there is severe flexor weakness of the little finger with adequate extension, the extensor slings can be removed during the exercise periods.

During the second and third weeks, the extension portion of the brace is also worn continuously day and night. If there is severe flexor weakness and good extension, the extensor sling can be removed 1 to 2 hours a day to achieve greater active flexion of the metacarpophalangeal joints. The joints have a tendency to tighten up in the second week post-operatively. The patient is encouraged to flex his joints within his limits of pain and fatigue.

Patients who have normal proximal interphalangeal joints frequently will not gain the full expected motion at the metacarpophalangeal joint after arthroplasty because they tend to flex the proximal interphalangeal joint during their exercise program and thus relatively immobilize their metacarpophalangeal joints. To gain active motion of the metacarpophalangeal joints in these patients, we occasionally will tape small, padded aluminum splints on the dorsum of the proximal interphalangeal joints for the first three or four weeks after surgery which encourages the patient to localize all flexion force at the metacarpophalangeal joint.

At 3 weeks any residual flexor weakness should be energetically treated. The flexion cuff may be worn 1 to 2 hours twice a day to flex the metacarpophalangeal joints passively in some cases of flexor weakness. As this cuff is used, the figure eight elbow strap should be applied to prevent distal migration of the brace (Fig. 7). Other traction devices have also been designed to improve flexion in presence of adequate extension.



Fig. 7: The flexion cuff may be used intermittently to assist flexion movements. Proper use of bracing is essential to insure an adequate range of motion.

*Pope Brace Co., Greenwood, South Carolina

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The extension portion of the brace is usually worn at night only, starting on the fourth postoperative week for another 3 weeks. In a few cases where there is a persistent extensor lag or a tendency for flexion contracture or deviation of the digits, continued part-time support by the use of the brace must be prescribed for several more weeks or even months. The patient should follow a continued exercise and stretching program for 3 months postoperatively to maintain the movement obtained in the earlier phase. After this time the final range of motion will have been established.

This most important rehabilitation program has been thoroughly described in previous publications and should be faithfully followed to obtain the ideal result⁴²(Fig. 8).

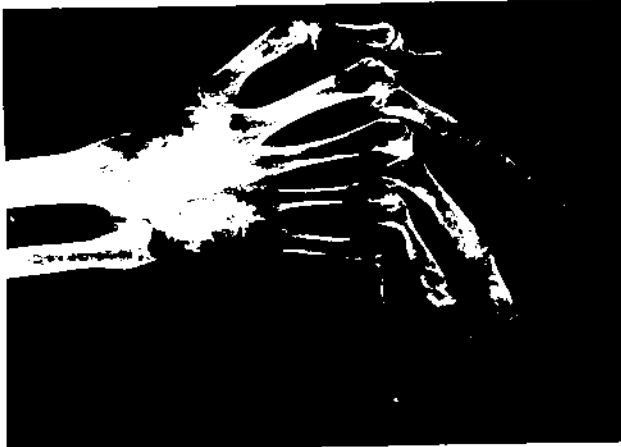


Fig. 8A: Preoperative radiogram showing severe and typical deformities in a rheumatoid hand.



Fig. 8B: Radiogram 4 years after implant arthroplasty of all MP joints and of the distal radioulnar joint. Note the excellent correction of deformities and acceptance of the implants.



The Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Indications

Rheumatoid, degenerative or post-traumatic disabilities with:

1. Destroyed or subluxated joints.
2. Stiffened joints in which a soft tissue release alone would be adequate.

Surgical Technique

Technique for a stiff PIP joint without collapse deformity (Fig. 9).



Fig. 9 A-F: Technique for implant Arthroplasty in a Stiff Nondeformed Arthritic Joint: A: The longitudinal "S" shaped incision is made over the dorsum of the PIP joint. B: The extensor mechanism is incised longitudinally and proximally from the base of the middle phalanx. Care is taken to maintain tendon insertion on the base of the middle phalanx. C: The split extensor tendon is retracted laterally and the head of the proximal phalanx is exposed. Using an air drill the head of the proximal phalanx is sectioned through the neck and removed. If the joint is tightly contracted, the bone may have to be removed piecemeal before the tendon can be safely retracted. D: To prepare the intramedullary canal a special bur with a smooth tip extension is used to avoid perforation through the cortex of the phalanx. E: A blue colored sizing unit is used to determine correct implant size. Sizes 0 through 4 are usually used for PIP arthroplasty. Implant in place with the finger in extension. Proper bone removal and soft tissue release must be done so that on extension there is enough space without impingement on the mid-section of the implant. F: Using an inverted knot technique the extensor mechanism is reapproximated with 3-0 Dacron sutures. Arthroplasty for boutonniere and swan-neck deformities usually requires an individualized tendon reconstruction.

Incision

A gentle "S" or preferably "C" shaped incision is made over the dorsum of the joint so that the skin suture line does not lie directly over the tendon repair. In the little and index fingers, the incision is placed away from the presenting surface. The dorsal veins are respected. If associated flexor tendon surgery is also indicated, a mid-lateral incision or palmar incision is used. This allows accessibility to both the joint and the tendon.

Exposure

The extensor mechanism is exposed by sharp and blunt dissection avoiding injury to its surface. The central tendon is identified and incised longitudinally in a proximal fashion from its insertion at the base of the middle phalanx through the distal two-thirds of the proximal phalanx. In flexible

deformities of the PIP joint, the extensor mechanism can be gently dislocated palmarward as the joint is flexed. The collateral ligaments are left intact when possible. If they are incised for joint exposure, they should be reattached. The insertion of each half of the central tendon into the middle phalanx should not be disturbed. However, in hypertrophic osteoarthritic joints, it may be necessary to section this attachment of the central tendon to excise bony spurs. The tendon is later reattached to the bone with a suture passed through small drill holes (1mm) made in the base of the middle phalanx. If the joint is contracted, the extensor mechanism cannot be readily dislocated and therefore the head of the proximal phalanx may be excised first by cutting it transversely at the neck with an air drill and then removing it piecemeal or it can be removed with the burring tool of the air drill.

Joint Release

Adequate release of the joint is essential for good results. If the joint is severely contracted, it may be released by removing bone from the proximal and middle phalanges. If this is inadequate, the palmar plate and collateral ligaments may be incised at their proximal insertion. However, the collateral ligaments should be reattached in a lengthened position passing the sutures through small drill holes (1mm) made in the dorsal aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx (Fig. 10).

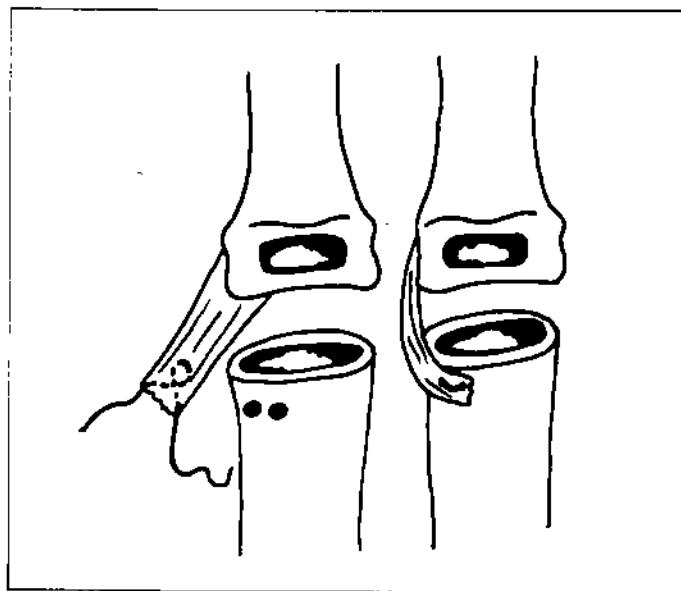


Fig. 10: Technique for reattachment of the collateral ligament of the proximal interphalangeal joint to the neck of the proximal phalanx passing 4-0 Dacron sutures through two one millimeter drill holes made in the dorsal aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx.

A radial collateral ligament can be reconstructed in certain cases requiring correction of ulnar deviation or cases of increased radial instability as in the index finger. A distally based flap made of the radial collateral and accessory collateral ligaments is prepared. The flap is attached through a small drill hole to the radial aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx, using nonabsorbable sutures. This procedure seems to limit flexion of the proximal interphalangeal joint slightly but can be important in the cases mentioned earlier.

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Bone Preparation

After resecting the head of the proximal phalanx at the metaphyseal flare with a rongeur or on a side cutting bur, the intramedullary canal is prepared to receive the implant stem. It's first penetrated with a thin broach, then reamed into a rectangular shape to accept the implant stem with an air drill and smooth leader point bur. The intramedullary canal of the middle phalanx is prepared in a similar fashion. The base of the middle phalanx is usually not resected except in cases of severe joint contracture as mentioned above; osteophytes are trimmed if present.

Implant Section and Insertion

Using the sizing set, the largest acceptable implant is selected (sizes 0 through 4 and most often size 1). The midsection of the implant should seat well against the adjacent surfaces of the phalanges. With the joint in extension, there must be no impingement of the implant midsection by the bone ends; if this fit is not ideal there should be additional bone resection and/or soft tissue release. The bone ends should be smoothed to avoid sharp edges that could cut into the implant.

Prior to the insertion of the selected implant, the required sutures are placed in the drill holes made in the proximal phalanx for reconstruction of the collateral ligament system and, in the base of the middle phalanx for reconstruction of the central tendon.

Following wound irrigation with saline, the implant is inserted in a similar fashion as that described for the metacarpophalangeal joint.

Sizing Set

A reusable sizing set containing one of each size implant is available to assist proper size determination during surgery. Numerically marked and blue in color for easy identification, the sizing set is supplied non-sterile and is not suitable for implantation. For use, follow instructions under section. "To Clean and Resterilize."

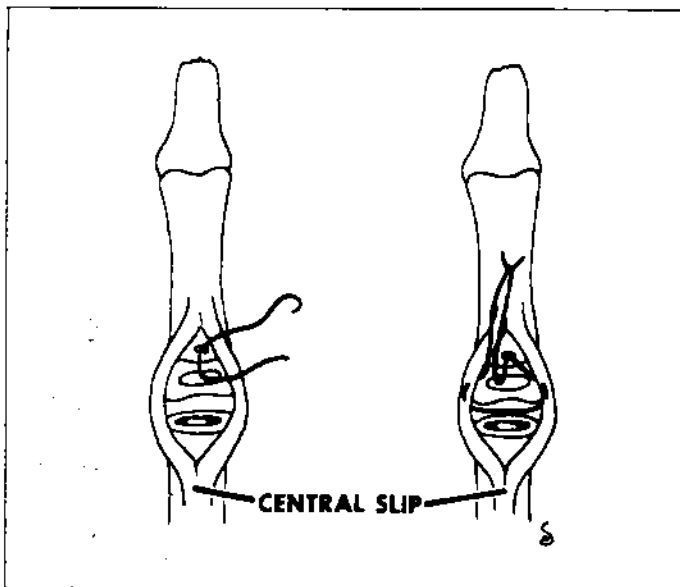


Fig. 11: Technique for repair and reattachment of the central slip to the middle phalanx passing a 3-0 Dacron suture through a one millimeter drill hole made in the dorsal aspect of the middle phalanx.

Closure

If sectioned, the collateral ligament is firmly reattached to the proximal phalanx using 4-0 Dacron sutures previously passed through small drill holes in the bone. The radial collateral ligament reconstruction, if used, is similarly secured to the proximal phalanx. The tension of the repair must be sufficient to obtain good lateral stability and alignment and to allow passive motion of the joint from full extension to 90 degrees of flexion.

The halves of the incised central tendon are drawn together and sutured to the base of the middle phalanx with a 3-0 Dacron suture previously passed through a drill hole in the bone (Fig. 11). The suture to the bone of the central tendon is especially important if the central tendon has been elongated, ruptured or divided. Wherever possible, tendons or ligaments must be sutured to bone to obtain a firm fixation.

At the end of the procedure, full passive range of motion should be present and slight traction on the joint should show an adequate joint space. The most common causes of failure of extension, are, inadequate bone removal and soft tissue release, failure to obtain proper tension of the central slip and scar formation.

The skin is reapproximated with 5-0 Nylon and small silicone rubber strips are used as drains. The hand dressing is applied similarly as that described for the metacarpophalangeal joint arthroplasty.

Extensor Mechanism in Collapse Deformities

Special consideration must be given to the extensor mechanism in collapse deformities of the digits. Adjustment of the unbalanced tension of the central and lateral tendons is essential to the correction of these deformities in resection implant arthroplasty of the proximal interphalangeal joints. Simply stated, in swan-neck deformity the central tendon is relatively tight as compared to the tension of the lateral tendons, and in the boutonniere deformity the central tendon is relatively loose as compared to the tension of the lateral tendons. Readjustment of the tension of these structures is important to avoid recurrence of these collapse deformities.

Swan-Neck Deformity

In swan-neck deformity, flexor synovitis is treated first and the hyperextension of the proximal interphalangeal joint is corrected through readjustment of the joint system. At least 10 degrees of flexion contracture of the proximal interphalangeal joint should be obtained and associated deformities of the contiguous joints should be corrected. In mild flexible deformity in weak hands, dermadesis of the proximal interphalangeal joint is indicated. In severe cases of swan-neck deformity, a fusion of the joint is preferred.

The technique for implant arthroplasty in a swan-neck deformity differs slightly from that for a nondeformed stiff proximal interphalangeal joint. The central tendon is separated from the dorsally displaced lateral tendons, which are allowed to relocate palmarward. The central tendon is step-cut transversely and dissected proximally, thereby lengthening it (Fig. 12). After insertion of the implant, the cut ends of the central tendon are reapproximated with interrupted sutures, with the knots buried. Occasionally, if the distal joint is severely flexed, it is fixed in a position of extension by an intramedullary Kirschner wire to increase the flex-

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ion force on the proximal interphalangeal joint during the early postoperative period. Records Processed by ODRH DID on 3/31/2023

A modification of the Littler procedure for the treatment of the swan-neck deformity can also be used in some moderately involved cases.

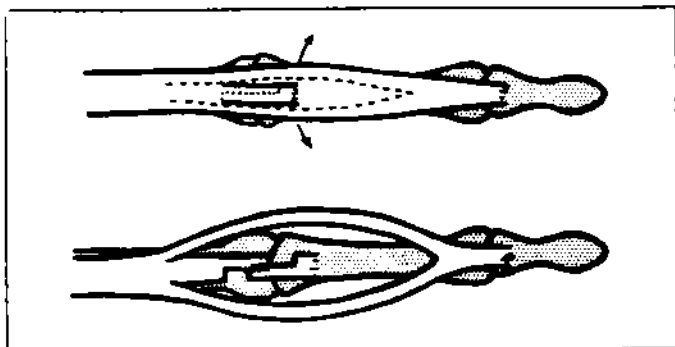


Fig. 12: Technique for a stiff swan-neck deformity. The central tendon is separated from the dorsally displaced lateral tendons, which are allowed to relocate palmarward. The central tendon is step-cut transversely and dissected proximally, thereby lengthening it. After insertion of the implant, the cut ends of the central tendon are reapproximated with interrupted sutures, with the knots buried.

Boutonniere Deformity

In a boutonniere deformity caused by rheumatoid arthritis, the central tendon has usually been relatively lengthened and the lateral tendons are usually displaced palmarward and the connecting fibers stretched out. Implant arthroplasty must be accompanied by reconstruction of the extensor mechanism. Two methods of reconstruction have been used. In one method the attachment of the central tendon to the base of the middle phalanx is repaired by suturing the stretched-out central tendon to the bone by means of a one millimeter drill hole in the base of the middle phalanx (Fig. 13A). The lateral tendons are released and relocated dorsally by suturing their connecting fibers or overlapping the fibers if they are redundant. In the alternative technique (Mateu technique), a lateral tendon, usually the one on the radial side, is used to reconstruct the central tendon, attaching it to the insertion of the central tendon. The other lateral tendon may be reattached in a lengthened position distally (Fig. 13-B). Release of the lateral tendons may be required to correct hyperextension deformities of the distal joint if passive flexion cannot be accomplished after reconstruction. This release is usually done proximal to the insertion of the fibers of Landsmeer's ligament by sectioning the lateral tendons over the middle phalanx.

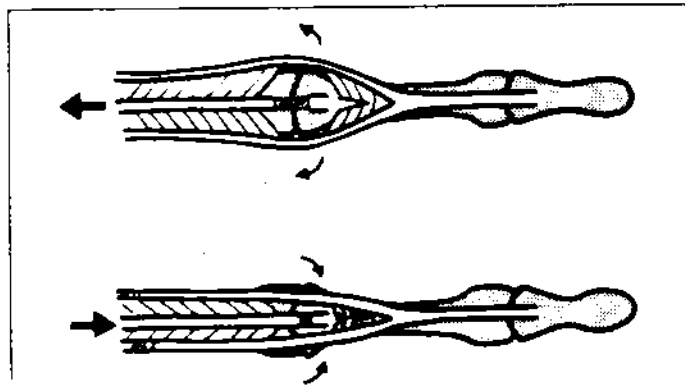


Fig. 13A: The preferred method for repair of the extensor mechanism in boutonniere deformity. The lengthened central tendon is advanced and the lateral tendons are released and relocated dorsally by suturing their connecting fibers.

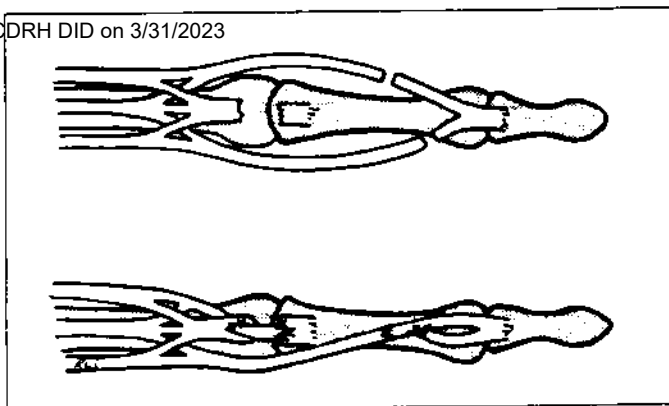


Fig. 13B: Mateu's method of repair of the extensor mechanism in a boutonniere deformity. A lateral tendon, usually on the radial side, is used to reconstruct the central tendon. The other lateral tendon is reattached in a relatively lengthened position distally.

Post-Operative Care

The type of postoperative care depends on the situation presented.

Stiff Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Active flexion/extension movements are started 3 to 5 days after surgery. The ideal range of motion would be full extension to 70 degrees of flexion. A small taped on padded aluminum splint to hold the digit in extension is worn mainly at night for 3 to 6 weeks after surgery depending on the degree of extensor lag present. The splint may also be applied slightly to the ulnar or radial side of the dorsum of the digit to correct any associated angulatory deformity. The exercises are performed with a variety of devices always taking care to support the metacarpophalangeal joint in extension. If necessary, after 3 weeks, passive flexion devices such as a flexor cuff or rubber band traction from a special wrist strap to finger nail hooks can be useful.

Swan-Neck Deformity

It is important in any of these tendon reconstructions for swan-neck deformities to obtain a permanent flexion contracture of the PIP joint of at least 10 degrees. For approximately 10 days the proximal interphalangeal joint is held in 10 to 20 degrees of flexion with a small, taped-on aluminum splint. Active movements are then begun and encouraged, and flexion exercises are performed while the proximal phalanx is supported. The flexor splint is still worn on a part time basis. After 2 weeks, gentle passive flexion exercises of the proximal interphalangeal joint are started if necessary. Hyperextension of the reconstructed joints must be avoided in the first three to six weeks so that a slight flexion contracture will develop and correction of the hyperextension deformity will be maintained.

Boutonniere Deformity

The proximal interphalangeal joint is maintained in extension for 3 to 6 weeks with a dorsal taped on padded aluminum splint. The distal joint should be allowed to flex freely. Active flexion/extension exercises are started from 10 to 14 days after surgery in alternation with the use of the extension splint at night; night splinting should be continued until the joint is stable and this may require 10 weeks.

The Distal Interphalangeal Joint

Indications

Degenerative or posttraumatic disabilities when preservation of joint motion is desired and, the following conditions are present:

1. Destroyed and painful joints
2. Stiffened joints in which soft tissue release alone would be inadequate
3. There should be adequate bone, ligamentous integrity, a potential tendon system and adequate skin and neurovascular system.

Surgical Technique

A "Y" shaped incision is made over the distal phalanx approximately 3mm from the base of the nail (Fig. 15-A). The skin flaps are carefully dissected as to avoid injury to the underlying extensor tendon and the dorsal nerves and vessels. The extensor tendon is incised transversely one centimeter proximal to the distal interphalangeal joint and carefully elevated from the bone; its distal insertion on the distal phalanx is preserved (Fig. 15-B). The dorsal capsule is incised transversely and the joint surfaces are exposed by sharply flexing the distal phalanx. In some cases, the dorsal half of the collateral ligaments are incised to facilitate the exposure; however, these ligaments are always retained to preserve lateral stability. With a side cutting or a rounded bur of the air drill, enough bone is removed from the base of the distal phalanx and the head of the middle phalanx to obtain a sufficient joint space to accommodate the midsection of the implant without bony impingement as the joint is fully extended. Lateral and palmar osteophytes or bony irregularities are carefully smoothed with a rounded bur. The intramedullary canals are penetrated first with a thin broach; their preparation in a rectangular shape to accept the implant stems is carefully completed with the special leader point bur of the air drill. The correct size implant, usually sizes 0, 1 or 2, is then selected. The cut bone ends must be smoothed.

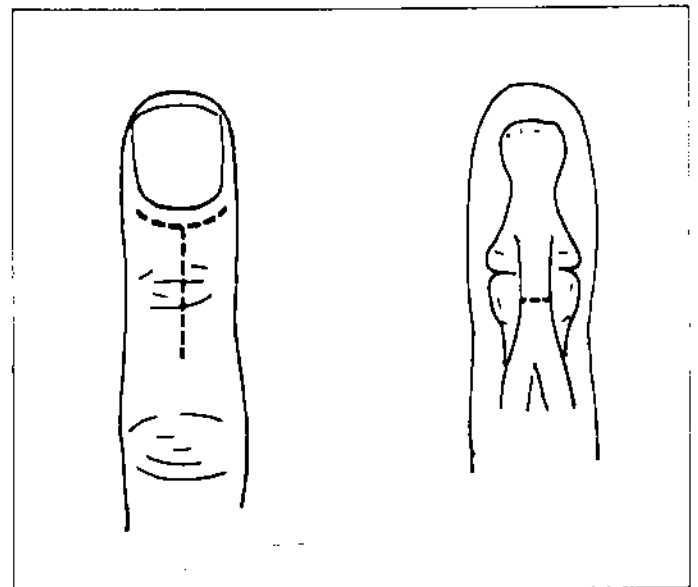


Fig. 15: Technique for implant arthroplasty of the distal interphalangeal joint:
 Fig. 15A: A "Y" shaped incision is made 3 mm. from the base of the nail and the skin flaps are elevated preserving the underlying tendon and the dorsal nerves and veins.
 Fig. 15B: the extensor tendon is incised transversely one centimeter proximal to the distal interphalangeal joint and carefully elevated from the bone.

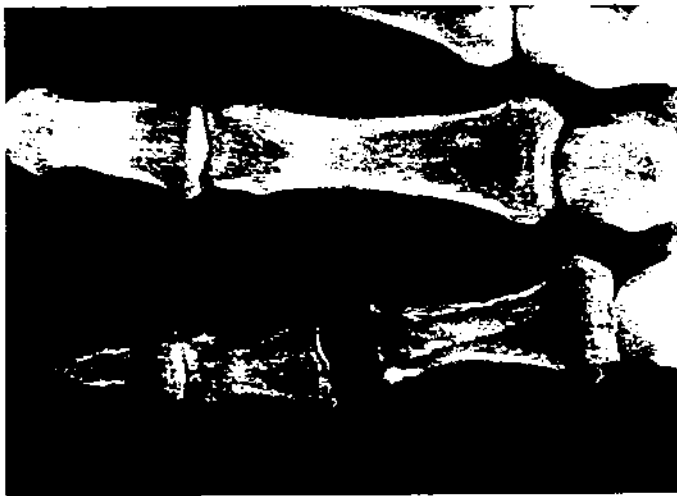


Fig. 14A: Long-standing dislocation of proximal interphalangeal joint of little finger in young athletic man. B: Roentgenogram showing excellent position and tolerance of implant 3 years after surgery. C and D: Patient recovered full use of hand with excellent flexion and extension

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implant stem is inserted in the intramedullary canal of the middle phalanx with a no touch technique and atraumatic instruments. As the joint is flexed, and slightly distracted, the distal stem is fitted in the distal phalanx. Perfect position of the implant is assured by gently pushing it in position with a rounded instrument as the joint is in full extension. The extensor tendon is then repaired with a Bunnel type "figure of 8" suture using 4-0 Dacron sutures inverting the knots. A few additional 5-0 Dexon sutures are placed to complete the reapproximation of the tendon ends. This tendon is easily damaged and must be handled with care throughout the procedure. The skin is meticulously reapproximated with interrupted 6-0 nylon sutures. Silicone strip drains are inserted subcutaneously. Following application of a non-adherent dressing, the distal joint is maintained in full extension with a dorsal padded aluminum splint. Occasionally a small 0.035" Kirschner wire can be carefully introduced through the distal pulp into the flexor tendon sheath to maintain full extension of the distal joint during the first 2 to 3 days of postoperative swelling; the proximal interphalangeal joint is not transgressed by this fixation.

The postoperative care is similar to that of a mallet finger. Using a dorsal half inch padded taped on aluminum splint, the distal joint and the proximal interphalangeal joint are maintained in full extension for the first 2 weeks. Following this, the distal joint only is immobilized in extension and the proximal interphalangeal joint is allowed to flex freely. After this time, use of the digit is resumed. Active extension and flexion exercises are prescribed. Rough activity is not recommended for these or the other finger joint arthroplasties.

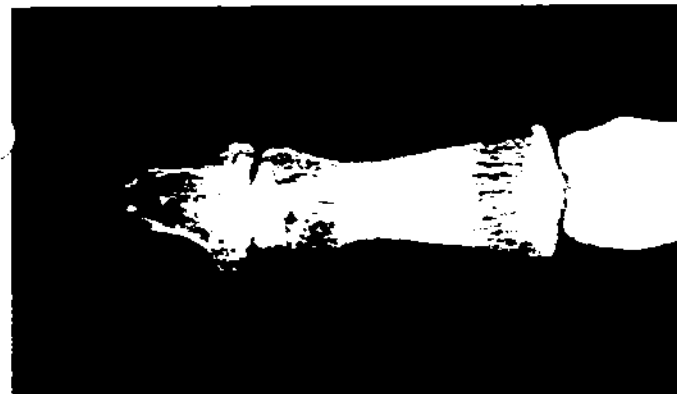


Fig. 16A: Post traumatic painful arthritis of distal interphalangeal joint of 3rd digit of a 35 year old man who desired a surgical procedure which would provide movement as well as pain relief.

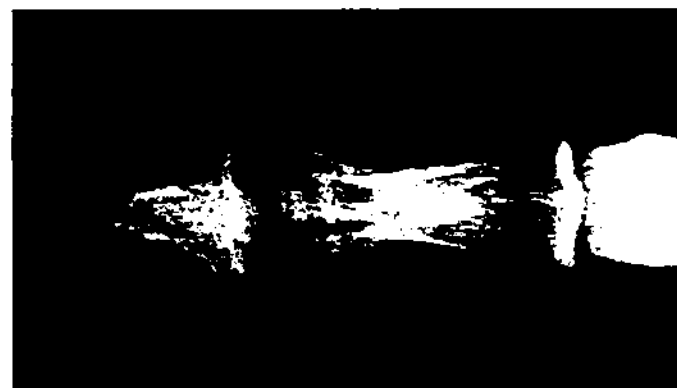


Fig. 16B: Post-operative silicone flexible hinged implant resection arthroplasty of distal interphalangeal joint. Patient has a stable, painfree, functional joint with angle of motion of 5° to 40°. This method offers an alternative to arthrodesis in selected cases.

To Clean and Resterilize

The SILASTIC® Finger Joint Implant H.P. (Swanson Design) has been sterilized.

However in the event that the implant is contaminated prior to use and resterilization is indicated, the following sequential steps to clean and resterilize are recommended:

1. Scrub the implant thoroughly with a clean, soft-bristled brush in a hot water-soap solution to remove possible surface contaminants. Use a non-oily mild soap such as Ivory Flakes or Ivory bar soap. Do not use synthetic detergents or oil based soaps, as these soaps may be absorbed and subsequently leach out to cause a tissue reaction.
2. Rinse thoroughly with distilled water.
3. Wrap in a lint-free cloth or place on a clean open tray, and autoclave by one of the following methods:
 - a. High speed instrument sterilizer - 10 minutes at 270°F (132°C).
 - b. Standard gravity sterilizer - 30 minutes at 250°F (121°C).
 - c. Prevacuum high temperature sterilizer - either 10 minutes at 270°F (132°C), or 30 minutes at 250°F (121°C).

Caution

Evidence suggests that repeated sterilization may affect the physical characteristics of the implant. Accordingly, resterilization in excess of three times is contraindicated.

The foregoing statement *does not* apply to the blue sizes where ultimate physical properties are medically irrelevant.

NOTE: Gas sterilization is not recommended for silicone rubber elastomers. Should this be the only available method of sterilization, it is essential to avoid inserting these implants within 10 days of the gas sterilization; otherwise severe tissue reaction might ensue from the vivo release of ethylene oxide.

Caution

Federal (United States) law limits this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.

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A Clinical Case History

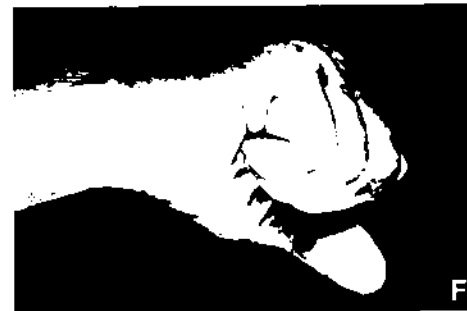
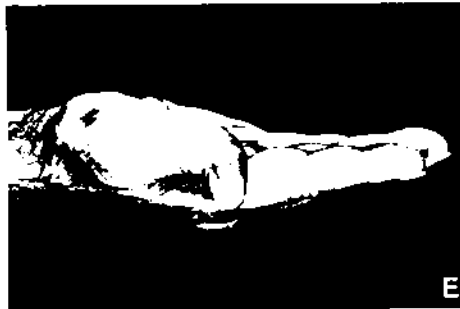
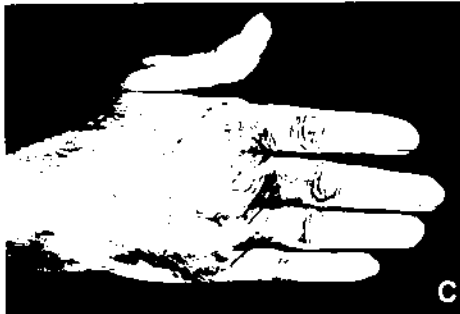
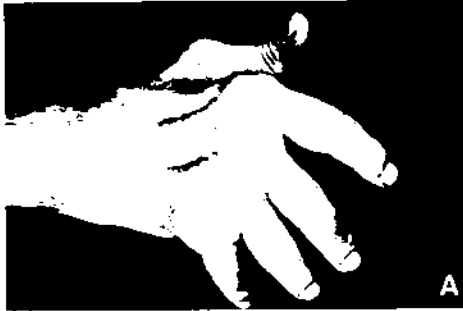
This 58 year old patient with an eight year history of Rheumatoid Arthritis had severe loss of function of the hands. He had marked ulnar drift and subluxation of the MP joints with extensor tendon subluxation and also Boutonniere deformity of the thumb. The patient had implant resection arthroplasty of the MP joints of the fingers and thumb. Postoperatively he was pain free and very pleased with his functional and cosmetic result. He was able to return to all his previous activities including playing the violin, which he had not been able to do since the onset of his disease.

Fig: A, B; Preoperative clinical views.

Fig: C, D, E, F; Postoperative clinical views. Note the good correction of the deformities and the excellent range of flexion and extension of the digits.

Fig: G; Preoperative roentgenogram.

Fig: H; Postoperative roentgenogram showing correction of the deformities and good tolerance of the implants.

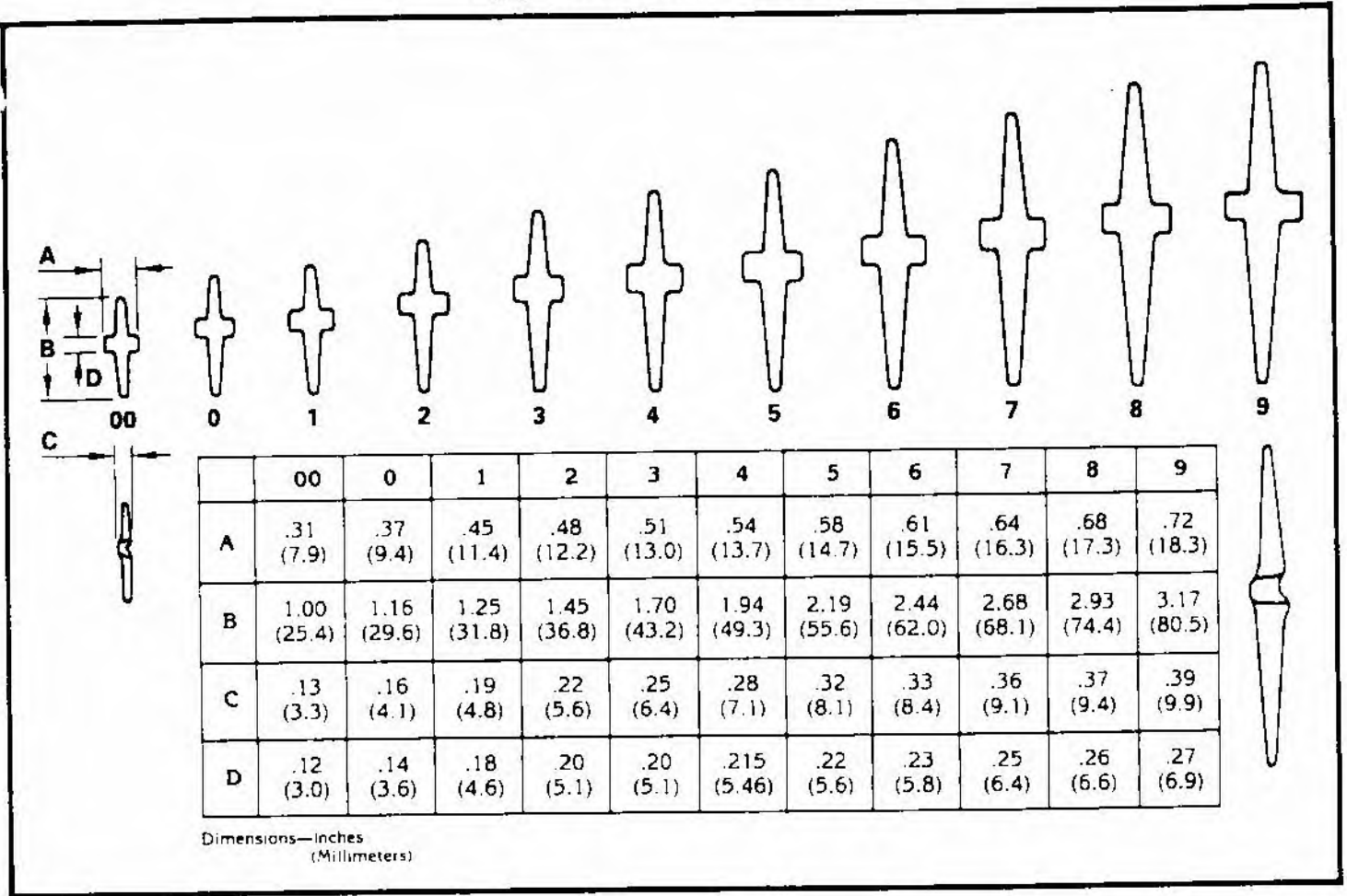


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Typical Dimensions



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Appendix E

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- Hemolysis test
- Physico Chemical
- MEM Elution
- Inhibition of Cell Growth
- Limulus Inhibition test
- USP Toxicity Class VI-121 deg C
 - Systemic Injection
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Saline
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::EtOH
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::Oil
 - Type B, Intracutaneous::PEG
- Implantation test USP XX
 - Gross and Macroscopic
- Flex testing
- Abrasion testing
- Shear testing

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Material Properties

Property	Test Method	Range
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Ultimate Elongation	ASTM D412	650-950
Tear Propagation Strength, Die B	ASTM 642	190-300
Durometer, Shore A	ASTM 2240	45-55.5

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**IMPORTANT PREDISCLOSURE NOTIFICATION (PDN)
REPLY REQUIRED WITHIN FIVE DAYS OF RECEIPT**

Attn: Manager, Regulatory Affairs
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San Diego, CA 92123
619-569-8148

In reply to: F9741315

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has received a Freedom of Information request for a copy of your Premarket Notification (510(k)) submission(s) K931588, k943354

Enclosed is a copy of the letter of request and a copy of your 510(k) submission(s) in order to provide you with opportunity to review the records prior to their release. You may indicate whether any information should not be released because it is exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act. Please see Attachment A for the types of information that may be deleted from your records prior to disclosure. This Predisclosure Notification (PDN) is required by Executive Order 12600 (June 23, 1987) and by FDA's Public Information Regulation (21 CFR 20.61). A claim of confidentiality must be justified and is subject to the False Reports to Government Act (18 USC 1001).

The FDA Regulation provides you with **5 working days after you receive this letter in which to respond**. If we do not receive a response from you, we will release the records following review of the 510(k)(s) by this office. If **you need additional time to review the 510(k)(s), please endorse below and fax response to (301) 594-4792 Mail any written response to:**

Freedom of Information Staff, HFZ-82
Center for Devices and Radiological Health, FDA
2094 Gaither Road
Rockville, Maryland 20850

If FDA disagrees with any statement you make relating to deletions of confidential material we will notify you by separate letter. You will then have 5 days from receipt of that letter to file suit in court to prevent FDA from releasing the records. As the FDA Regulation requires, we are also notifying the individual who submitted the request for your records that you have received this notice.

I HAVE RECEIVED THE PDN AS NOTED ABOVE AND I WISH TO REQUEST AN EXTENSION NOT TO EXCEED TWO WEEKS. A REDACTED COPY OF THE 510(k) SUBMISSION(S) WILL BE MAILED TO YOUR OFFICE NO LATER THAN 3/3/99

I HAVE RECEIVED THE PDN AS NOTED ABOVE AND HAVE DETERMINED THERE IS NO TRADE SECRET OR CONFIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INFORMATION IN THE SUBMISSION. THE 510(k) SUBMISSION MAY BE RELEASED IN ITS ENTIRETY.

SIGNED *James M. Fisher*

Sincerely
Ann C. Singsel
Freedom of Information Staff
Office of Systems Management
Center for Devices and Radiological Health
Food and Drug Administration



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Food and Drug Administration
1390 Piccard Drive
Rockville MD 20850

Ms. Louise M. Focht
Director Quality Assurance
Sutter Corporation
9425 Chesapeake Drive
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619-627-3768

Re: K931588
Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
Regulatory Class: II
Dated: March 29, 1993
Received: March 31, 1993

Dear Ms. Focht:

We have reviewed your Section 510(k) notification of intent to market the device referenced above and we have determined the device is substantially equivalent to devices marketed in interstate commerce prior to May 28, 1976, the enactment date of the Medical Device Amendments. You may, therefore, market the device, subject to the general controls provisions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (Act). The general controls provisions of the Act include requirements for registration, listing of devices, good manufacturing practice, and labeling, and prohibitions against misbranding and adulteration.

If your device is classified (see above) into either class II (Special Controls) or class III (Premarket Approval) it may be subject to such additional controls. Existing major regulations affecting your device can be found in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 21, Parts 800 to 895. In addition, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) may publish further announcements concerning your device in the Federal Register. Please note: this response to your premarket notification submission does not affect any obligation you might have under the Radiation Control for Health and Safety Act of 1968, or other Federal Laws or Regulations.


This letter immediately will allow you to begin marketing your device as described. An FDA finding of substantial equivalence of your device to a legally marketed predicate device results in a classification for your device and permits your device to proceed to the market, but it does not mean that FDA approves your device. Therefore, you may not promote or in any way represent your device or its labeling as being approved by FDA. If you desire specific advice on the

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labeling for your device, please contact the Office of Compliance, Promotion and Advertising Policy Staff (HFZ-326) at (301) 594-4639. Other general information on your responsibilities under the Act, may be obtained from the Division of Small Manufacturers Assistance at their toll free number (800) 638-2041 or at (301) 443-6597.

Sincerely yours,



for Paul R. Beninger, M.D.
Director
Division of General and
Restorative Devices
Office of Device Evaluation
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FROM: SUTTER CORPORATION ATTN: LOUISE M FOCHT 9425 CHESAPEAKE DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92123 SHORT NAME: SUTTER		LETTER DATE 03/29/93	LOGIN DATE 03/31/93	DUE DATE 06/29/93
		TYPE OF DOCUMENT: 510 (k)		CONTROL # K931588
		PHONE NO: 619-569-8148 ESTABLISHMENT NO: 2028601		
TO: ODE/DMC	CONT. CONF.: ? STATUS : R REV PANEL : OR PAN/PROD CODE(S): OR/ / /			
SUBJECT: SUTTER PROXIMAL INTERPHALANGEAL JOINT				
DECISION: DECISION DATE: / / MAR 10 1994	RQST INFO DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / /	INFO DUE DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / / DATE: / /		

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Memorandum

Date

From

REVIEWER(S) - NAME(S)

Mark N. Melanson

Subject

510(k) NOTIFICATION

K931588

To

THE RECORD

It is my recommendation that the subject 510(k) Notification:

- (A) Is substantially equivalent to marketed devices.
- (B) Requires premarket approval. NOT substantially equivalent to marketed devices.
- (C) Requires more data.
- (D) Other (e.g., exempt by regulation, not a device, duplicate, etc.)

Additional Comments:

Is this device subject to Postmarket Surveillance? Yes No

This 510(k) contains: (check appropriate box(es))

- A 510(k) summary of safety and effectiveness, or
- A 510(k) statement that safety and effectiveness information will be made available
- The required certification and summary for class III devices

The submitter requests under 21 CFR 807.95:*

- No Confidentiality
- Confidentiality for 90 days
- Continued Confidentiality exceeding 90 days

Predicate Product Code w/panel and class:

K Y J Class II

Additional Product Code(s) w/Panel (optional):

REVIEW:

Daniel J. McManus
(BRANCH CHIEF)

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BRANCH CODE

3/10/94
(DATE)

FINAL REVIEW:

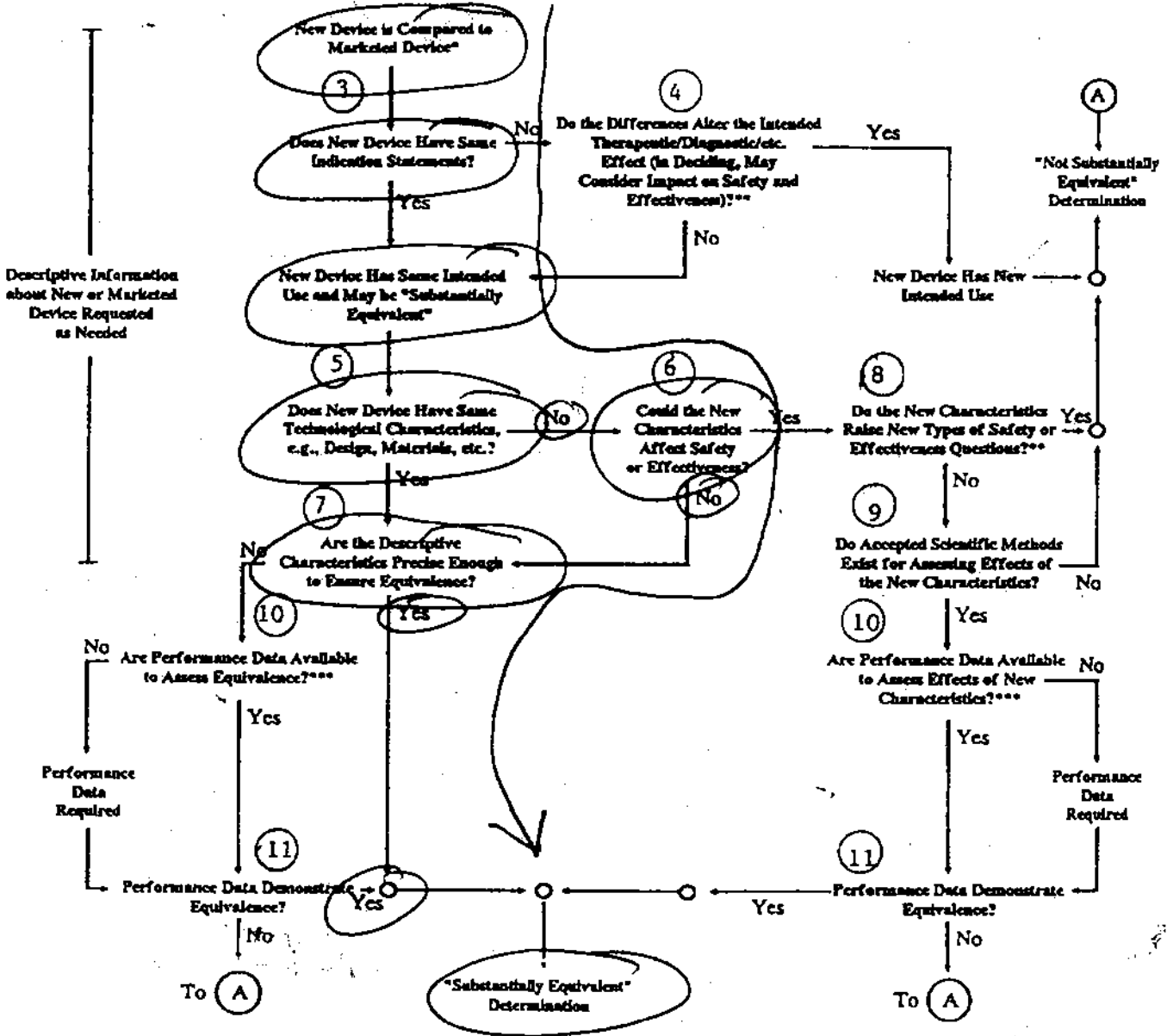
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(DIVISION DIRECTOR)

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(DATE)

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[Signature]

510(k) "SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" DECISION-MAKING PROCESS (DETAILED)



- 510(k) submissions compare new devices to marketed devices. FDA requests additional information if the relationship between marketed and "predicate" (pre-Amendments or reclassified post-Amendments) devices is unclear.
- This decision is normally based on descriptive information alone, but limited testing information is sometimes required.
- Data may be in the 510(k), other 510(k)s, the Center's classification files, or the literature.

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"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION MAKING DOCUMENTATION

REVIEWER: MM

DIVISION/BRANCH: DGRD/GRDB

TRADE NAME: SUTER PIP Jr.

COMMON NAME: CONSTRAINED FINGER, Polymer

PRODUCT TO WHICH COMPARED: K802342, K870200, PRETREATMENTS
(510(k) NUMBER IF KNOWN) SWANSON SILASTIC FINGER

YES | (NO)

1. IS PRODUCT A DEVICE?

X |

- IF NO STOP

2. DEVICE SUBJECT TO 510(k)?

X |

- IF NO STOP

3. SAME INDICATION STATEMENT?

X |

- IF YES GO TO 5

4. DO DIFFERENCES ALTER THE EFFECT OR RAISE NEW ISSUES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS?

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- IF YES STOP - NE

5. SAME TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS?

| | X

- IF YES GO TO 7

6. COULD THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS?

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- IF YES GO TO 8

7. DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS PRECISE ENOUGH?

X |

IF NO GO TO 10
- IF YES STOP - SE

8. NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS?

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- IF YES STOP - NE

9. ACCEPTED SCIENTIFIC METHODS EXIST?

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- IF NO STOP - NE

10. PERFORMANCE DATA AVAILABLE?

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- IF NO REQUEST DATA

11. DATA DEMONSTRATE EQUIVALENCE?

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NOTE: IN ADDITION TO COMPLETING PAGE TWO, "YES" RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS 4, 6, 8, AND 11, AND EVERY "NO" RESPONSE REQUIRES AN EXPLANATION ON PAGE THREE AND/OR FOUR

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MEMO RECORD

FROM: M.N. MELKERSON, Engineer

TO: File

Document Number: K931588

Common Name: Proximal Interphalangeal (PIP) Joint Prosthesis, Finger & Toe

Trade Name: Sutter, Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Prosthesis

Classifications: 1) 21 CFR 888.3230, Finger Jt. Polymer Constrained Prosthesis

Class: II

Product Codes: KYJ: Finger

Products To Which Compared:

Preamendments Dow Corning Wright (Wright Medical), Swanson Silastic Jt. Spacers for metacarpal phalangeal (MCP), proximal interphalangeal (PIP), and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joints of fingers

K802342 and K870200, Sutter, Medical grade silicone (PEHT 400 series) Jt. Spacers for MCP and PIP joints of fingers

Contact Person: Louise M. Focht, Director of Quality Assurance (619) 569-8148, ext. 2213

Summary:

This 510(k) original dated 3/29/93, received on 3/31/93 and assigned on 3/4/94 was reviewed for a SE or NSE recommendation.

Recommendation:

I recommend that this 510(k) be found SE.

Basis of Recommendation:

INTENDED USE: Intended for total joint arthroplasty of the PIP joint of fingers for clinical indications of Rheumatoid arthritis (RA), Osteoarthritis (OA), Ankylosed joints or those with limited range of motion which have not responded to conservative treatment, Nonfunctional joint due to inadequate body alignment and joint space which cannot be restored by soft tissue reconstruction alone, and Destroyed articular surfaces.

DEVICE DESCRIPTION:

A constrained, flexible hinge design, joint space made out of a medical grade silicone elastomer (PEHT 400 series) with or without medical grade polyester mesh or fibers for reinforcement, sutures for temporarily securing the implant, and polyester mesh or velour

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surfaces to provide stabilization through tissue ingrowth. These design features are identical to the predicate Sutter MCP. The PIP implants will be offered in 6 sizes (i.e., 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60).

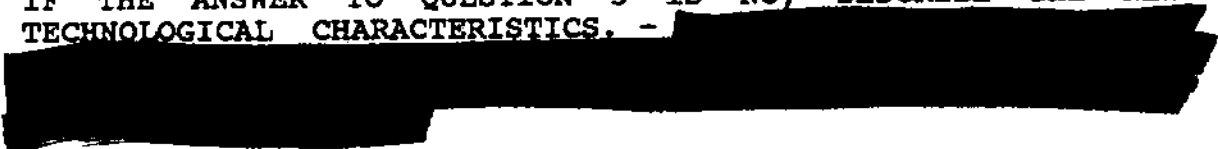
Is the device life-supporting or life sustaining? no
Is the device implanted (short-term or long-term)? long-term
Does the device design use software? no
Is the device sterile? Yes
Is the device for single use? Yes
Is the device for home use or prescription use? Restricted to use by physicians.
Does the device contain drug or biological product as a component?
- no
Is this device a kit? no

MATERIALS:



"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION-MAKING DOCUMENTATION"

EXPLANATIONS TO "YES" AND "NO" ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS STARTING ON PAGE 1 - NOTE: QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOT APPLICABLE ARE FOLLOWED BY "N/A".

1. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 1 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE PRODUCT IS NOT A DEVICE. - Product is a device.
2. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 2 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE DEVICE IS NOT SUBJECT TO 510(K). - Is subject to 510(k).
3. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 3 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW INDICATION DIFFERS FROM THE PREDICATE DEVICE'S INDICATION. - Same intended use and clinical indications.
4. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 4 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN WHY THERE IS/IS NOT A NEW EFFECT OR SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS ISSUE. - N/A
5. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 5 IS NO, DESCRIBE THE NEW TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS. - 
6. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 6 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS COULD/COULD NOT AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS. - No, the modifications to the dimensions and

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stem are slight (i.e., less of taper, thus greater cross-sectional areas) and should not adverse effect the mechanical properties of the device. The modifications did not change ratios of dimensions.

7. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 7 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS ARE NOT PRECISE ENOUGH. - Yes, the sponsor supplied drawings with dimensions allowing for the comparison to predicates dimensions and geometry.
8. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 8 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN THE NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS RAISED OR WHY THE QUESTIONS ARE NOT NEW. - N/A
9. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 9 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE EXISTING SCIENTIFIC METHODS CAN NOT BE USED. - N/A
10. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 10 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHAT PERFORMANCE DATA IS NEEDED. - N/A
11. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 11 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE PERFORMANCE DATA DEMONSTRATES THAT THE DEVICE IS/IS NOT SUBSTANTIALLY EQUIVALENT. - N/A

The following additional information also provides the basis for my recommendation:

LABELING: Provided Adequate labeling.

STERILIZATION:

Device is supplied sterile. Radiation Type: gamma, Radiation source: Cobalt 60, Minimum and maximum: [REDACTED]
 Sterility validation method: AAMI Method I routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method used to make that determination: There is no claim of being pyrogen-free.

RESPONSE: The sponsor supplied the omitted information.

Device may be resterilized as described in labeling. Identified the cycle parameters (Did not specify cycle type: gravity or vacuum ????): 270° F (132° C) for 15 - 20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252° F (121° C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle), SAL: ???, Sterility Validation Method ????, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method to make that determination

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for resterilization either by steam or ETO.

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SUTTER CORPORATION
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March 8, 1994

510 (k) Number: 931588

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1390 Piccard Drive
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Attn.: Mark N. Melkerson DGRD/Orthopedic Branch

This document has been sent by FAX March 8, 1994 and a follow-up copy has been sent to be delivered March 10, 1994.

Dear Mr. Melkerson:

Thank you for your FAX and reference to the draft guidance for the preparation of premarket notification applications for orthopedic devices. The following information is provided in response to your questions regarding Sterilization of the Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Implant, and the information follows the outline of the draft guidance for orthopedic devices.

STERILITY INFORMATION, IMPLANT

Radiation Sterilization Method

1. Gamma Sterilization
2. Cobalt 60
3. Minimum dose 25 kGy, Maximum dose (b)(7)
4. Sterility Assurance Level 10⁻⁶
5. Sterilization Validation according to AAMI Method 1. Routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B.
6. There is no claim in the labeling that the device is pyrogen-free.

For implants provided sterile the labeling is being changed to not recommend resterilization. The statement is being changed from the following:

Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used.

These devices may be removed from their package and resterilized by steam autoclaving at 270F(132C) for 15-20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252F(121C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle). Ethylene oxide gas sterilization may be used but is not recommended because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for implants is being changed to the following:

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Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implants should not be used. Resterilization of this product is not recommended.

STERILITY INFORMATION FOR NON-STERILE DEVICES THAT MUST BE STERILIZED PRIOR TO USE

STERILITY INFORMATION, SIZER (The sizer is used as a trial)

ETHYLENE OXIDE GAS STERILIZATION METHOD. (labeling is being changed to not recommend ethylene oxide gas sterilization, see below)

- 1. Temperature 54°C ±1°C
- 2. Humidity 60% ±10%
- 3. Gas concentrations 6.7 psig of 12/88 Ethylene Oxide/dichlorodifluoromethane.
- 4. Exposure time 4 hours
- 5. Aeration cycle 18 hours

STEAM STERILIZATION METHOD

- 1. Cycle Standard Gravity
- 2. Temperature 250°F (121°C)
- 3. Exposure time 35-40 min.

- 1. Cycle Prevacuum
- 2. Temperature 270°F (132°C)
- 3. Exposure time 15-20 min.

Labeling for trials is being changed from:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using either steam or ethylene oxide gas. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for trials is being changed to:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using steam. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer. The product may be resterilized using an autoclave by one of the following methods: Standard

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gravity sterilization at 250° F (121° C) for 35-40 min, or prevacuum sterilization at 270° F (132° C) for 15-20 min.

Since the submission of this 510 (k) I have been obtaining the guidances via the Flash FAX. I have found them to be very helpful in the preparation of our 510 (k) applications.

Please let me know if I may clarify any of the information provided.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director of Regulatory Affairs
619-569-8148x 2213

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ORTHOPEDIC 510(k) SUBMISSION CHECKLIST

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Sponsor: Sutter Corp.

Based on the draft Orthopedic 510(k) Guidance Document, the information checked in the "NO" column is missing and must be addressed before the review can begin.

Additional Information Required

- MANUFACTURER IDENTIFICATION
- DEVICE IDENTIFICATION
- PROPOSED REGULATORY CLASS.
- INTENDED USE
- DEVICE DESCRIPTION
- MATERIALS
- LABELING
- TESTING OR OTHER ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
- CLINICAL DATA
- STERILITY INFORMATION
- PACKAGING DESCRIPTION
- SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE INFORMATION
- 510(k) SUMMARY OR STATEMENT

These are the basic elements that must be addressed before ODE will begin a comprehensive review of the 510(k). All applicable topics contained in the 510(k) guidance must be addressed in sufficient detail to enable ODE to determine the equivalence of the device.

Recommendation: proceed with a comprehensive review of the document
 issue a modified K-OR-3.A1 letter

Reviewed by: M. Courtney
Date: 8/24/93

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APRIL 16, 1993

SUTTER CORPORATION
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510(k) Number: K931588
 Received: 03-31-93
 Product: SUTTER PROXIMAL
 INTERPHALANGEAL
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We have received the Premarket Notification you submitted in accordance with Section 510(k) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (Act) for the above referenced product. We have assigned your submission a unique 510(k) number that is cited above. Please refer prominently to this 510(k) number in any future correspondence that relates to this submission. We will notify you when the processing of your premarket notification has been completed or if any additional information is required.

The Safe Medical Devices Act of 1990 (SMDA), signed on November 28, states that you may not place this device into commercial distribution until you receive a letter from FDA allowing you to do so. As in the past, we intend to complete our review as quickly as possible. Generally we do so within 90 days. However, the complexity of a submission or a requirement for additional information may occasionally cause the review to extend beyond 90 days. Thus, if you have not received a written decision or been contacted within 90 days of our receipt date, you may want to check with FDA to determine the status of your submission.

In addition, the SMDA requires all persons submitting a premarket notification submission to include either (1) a summary of the safety and effectiveness information in the premarket notification submission upon which an equivalence determination could be based (510(k) summary), OR (2) a statement that safety and effectiveness information will be made available to interested persons upon request (510(k) statement). Safety and effectiveness information refers to information in the premarket notification submission, including adverse safety and effectiveness information, that is relevant to an assessment of substantial equivalence. The information could be descriptive information about the new and predicate device(s), or performance or clinical testing information. We cannot issue a final decision on your 510(k) unless you comply with this requirement.

Although FDA acknowledges that the law provides the 510(k) submitter an alternative, FDA encourages manufacturers to provide a 510(k) statement to FDA and to make their safety and effectiveness information available to the public, excluding confidential manufacturing process information, in lieu of submitting a 510(k) summary to the agency until FDA promulgates a regulation on the content and format of 510(k) summaries. Since the law

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requires that FDA must make the 510(k) summary, or the source of information referred to in the 510(k) statement, publicly available within 30 days of making a substantial equivalence determination, we advise you that we may no longer honor any request for extended confidentiality under 21 CFR 807.95.

Additionally, the new legislation also requires any person who asserts that a device is substantially equivalent to a class III device to (1) certify that he or she has conducted a reasonable search of all information known, or otherwise available, about the generic type of device, AND (2) provide a summary description of the types of safety and effectiveness problems associated with the type of device and a citation to the literature, or other sources of information, upon which they have based the description (class III summary and certification). The description should be sufficiently comprehensive to demonstrate that an applicant is fully aware of the types of problems to which the device is susceptible. If you have not provided this class III summary and certification in your premarket notification, please provide it as soon as possible. We cannot complete the review of your submission until you do so.

Furthermore, the new legislation, section 522(a)(1), of the Act, states that if your device is a permanent implant the failure of which may cause death, you may be subject to required postmarket surveillance. If the premarket notification for your device was originally received on or after November 8, 1991, is subsequently found to be substantially equivalent to an Aneurysm Clip, Annuloplasty Ring, Artificial Embolization Device, Automatic Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillator System, Cardiovascular Intravascular Filter, Cardiovascular Permanent Pacemaker Electrode (Lead), Central Nervous System Fluid Shunt, Coronary Vascular Stent, Implantable Pacemaker Pulse Generator, Implanted Diaphragmatic/Phrenic Nerve Stimulator, Intracardiac Patch or Pledget, Intravascular Occluding Catheter, Replacement Heart Valve, Total Artificial Heart, Tracheal Prosthesis, Vascular Graft Prosthesis (less than 6 mm diameter), Vascular Graft Prosthesis (6 mm or greater diameter), Vena Cava Clip, or Ventricular Assist Device - Implant, you will be subject to the required postmarket surveillance and so notified of this determination in your substantially equivalent letter. (Some of the above listed types of devices may require a premarket approval application). This list is subject to change without notification. If you have any questions as to whether or not your device may be subject to postmarket surveillance or about this program, please contact the Postmarket Surveillance Studies Branch at (301) 227-8006.

Please note that the SMDA may have additional requirements affecting your device. You will be informed of these requirements as they become effective.

Please remember that all correspondence concerning your submission MUST be sent to the Document Mail Center (HFZ-401) at the above letterhead address. Correspondence sent to any address other than the Document Mail Center will not be considered as part of your official premarket notification submission. Because of equipment and personnel limitations we cannot accept telefaxed material as part of your official premarket notification submission, unless specifically requested of you by an FDA official.

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If you have procedural or policy questions, please contact the Division of Small Manufacturers Assistance at (301) 443-6597 or their toll-free number (800) 638-2041, or contact me at (301) 427-1190.

Sincerely yours,

Marjorie Shulman
Supervisory Consumer Safety Officer
Premarket Notification Section
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
Radiological Health

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SUTTER CORPORATION

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March 29, 1993

510(k) Notification
Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Food and Drug Administration
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K931588

Sutter Corporation hereby submits a Premarket Notification Submission pursuant to Section 510(k) of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act and in accordance with regulations established in 21CFR807. This submission is to notify the Agency of our intent to market a new device as an extension of our orthopedic implant product line. We intend to continue production and distribution of our other devices.

1. DEVICE NAME:

- a. Proprietary Name - Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
- b. Classification Name - Prosthesis, Finger and Toe
- c. Panel Classifying Device - Orthopedic (87)

2. ESTABLISHMENT REGISTRATION NUMBER:

Owner Operator Number	9002987
Registration Number:	2028601

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3. CLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 513: Class II

4. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS: N/A

5. REPRESENTATIVE LABELING:

Proposed labeling and draft of surgical techniques are included in Appendix A and Appendix B respectively. The product is terminally sterilized by gamma radiation at 25 KGy.

6. SIMILARITIES TO DEVICES IN DISTRIBUTION:

The finger implant is substantially equivalent to several silicone implants in commercial distribution both before and after May 28, 1976. These include the Sutter PIP, Sutter MCP, and Dow Corning Wright Swanson design implants which are used both in the Proximal Interphalangeal and Metacarpal Phalangeal joints and distal interphalangeal joints. Literature is in Appendix C.

Sutter PIP finger joint implant currently on the market PIP consists of silicone rubber molded over an inner layer of reinforcing mesh and polyester anchoring sutures. The stems are covered with polyester mesh to permit infiltration of bone and fibrous tissue. Over 15 years of clinical experience with this design has demonstrated long term functional stability. The surgical technique for the Sutter PIP prosthesis follows the same protocol as for other flexible hinge silicone implants.

The Sutter implant is substantially equivalent in materials, design principle and intended clinical function to Dow Corning Wright implants. The Silastic Finger Joint Implant manufactured by Dow Corning Wright is used in the metacarpophalangeal (MP), proximal interphalangeal (PIP) and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joints. Both the Sutter and the Dow product are fabricated of medical grade silicone and are used clinically to maintain normal joint space and provide an acceptable range of motion. The Dow design utilizes a single design implant for use in three different joints of the hand. The new Sutter PIP design is similar in principal to the existing Sutter Metacarpal Phalangeal joint which has been on the market for five years.

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Material testing performed includes:

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7. SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS SUMMARY:

Materials used in the Sutter finger implant are the same materials and manufacturing processed currently used in many Sutter implants including the Sutter MCP finger joint implant. [REDACTED] GMP controls are in place and adhered to for current manufacturing of all Sutter Products.

We believe the proximal interphalangeal joint implant to be safe and effective. No new technologies are employed in the design or manufacture of the device. We believe that the device is substantially equivalent to other Sutter implants as well as the referenced competitors' product already in commercial distribution. We request clearance to introduce the device for distribution in ninety days.

Sincerely,

Louise M. Focht
Director Quality Assurance
Sutter Corporation
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Enclosures:

- Appendix A Proposed Labeling
- Appendix B Surgical Technique
- Appendix C Equivalent Product Literature
- Appendix D Drawing
- Appendix E Material properties, testing, previously approved under 510k submission

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March 29, 1993

510(k) Notification
Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Food and Drug Administration
 510(k) Document Mail Center (HFZ-401)
 1390 Piccard Drive
 Rockville, MD 20850

Sutter Corporation hereby submits a Premarket Notification Submission pursuant to Section 510(k) of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act and in accordance with regulations established in 21CFR807. This submission is to notify the Agency of our intent to market a new device as an extension of our orthopedic implant product line. We intend to continue production and distribution of our other devices.

1. DEVICE NAME:

- a. Proprietary Name - Sutter Proximal Interphalangeal Joint
- b. Classification Name - Prosthesis, Finger and Toe
- c. Panel Classifying Device - Orthopedic (87)

2. ESTABLISHMENT REGISTRATION NUMBER:

Owner Operator Number 9002987
 Registration Number: 2028601

3. CLASSIFICATION UNDER SECTION 513: Class II**4. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS:** N/A**5. REPRESENTATIVE LABELING:**

Proposed labeling and draft of surgical techniques are included in Appendix A and Appendix B respectively. The product is terminally sterilized by gamma radiation at 25 KGy.

6. SIMILARITIES TO DEVICES IN DISTRIBUTION:

The finger implant is substantially equivalent to several silicone implants in commercial distribution both before and after May 28, 1976. These include the Sutter PIP, Sutter MCP, and Dow Corning Wright Swanson design implants which are used both in the Proximal Interphalangeal and Metacarpal Phalangeal joints and distal interphalangeal joints. Literature is in Appendix C.

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The hinge design of the two products is the same with slight modifications in the implant stem shape to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges. Drawing is included in Appendix D.

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Division/Branch: DGRD/ORDB

Document Number: K931588

Common Name: Proximal InterPhalangeal (PIP) Joint Prosthesis,
Finger & Toe

Trade Name: Sutter, Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Prosthesis

Classifications: 1) 21 CFR 888.3230, Finger Jt. Polymer
Constrained Prosthesis

Class: II

Product Codes: KYJ: Finger

Products To Which Compared:

Preamendments Dow Corning Wright (Wright Medical), Swanson Silastic
Jt. Spacers for metacarpal phalangeal (MCP), proximal
interphalangeal (PIP), and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joints of
fingers

K802342 and K870200, Sutter, Medical grade silicone (PEHT 400
series) Jt. Spacers for MCP and PIP joints of fingers

Contact Person: Louise M. Focht, Director of Quality Assurance
(619) 569-8148, ext. 2213

Summary:

This 510(k) original dated 3/29/93, received on 3/31/93
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recommendation.

Recommendation:

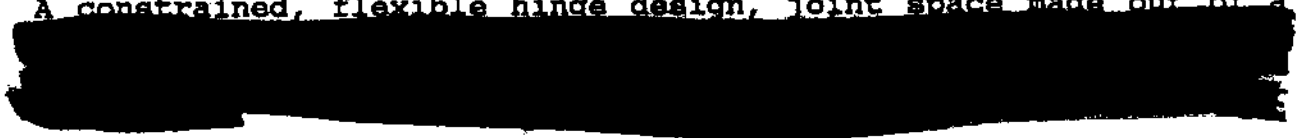
I recommend that this 510(k) be found SE.

Basis of Recommendation:

INTENDED USE: Intended for total joint arthroplasty of the PIP
joint of fingers for clinical indications of
Rheumatoid arthritis (RA), Osteoarthritis (OA),
Ankylosed joints or those with limited range of
motion which have not responded to conservative
treatment, Nonfunctional joint due to inadequate
body alignment and joint space which cannot be
restored by soft tissue reconstruction alone, and
Destroyed articular surfaces.

DEVICE DESCRIPTION:

A constrained, flexible hinge design, joint space made out of a



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surfaces to provide stabilization through tissue ingrowth. These design features are identical to the predicate Sutter MCP. The PIP implants will be offered in 6 sizes (i.e., 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60).

Is the device life-supporting or life sustaining? no
Is the device implanted (short-term or long-term)? long-term
Does the device design use software? no
Is the device sterile? Yes
Is the device for single use? Yes
Is the device for home use or prescription use? Restricted to use by physicians.
Does the device contain drug or biological product as a component?
- no
Is this device a kit? no

MATERIALS:



"SUBSTANTIAL EQUIVALENCE" (SE) DECISION-MAKING DOCUMENTATION"

EXPLANATIONS TO "YES" AND "NO" ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS STARTING ON PAGE 1 - NOTE: QUESTIONS WHICH ARE NOT APPLICABLE ARE FOLLOWED BY "N/A".

1. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 1 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE PRODUCT IS NOT A DEVICE. - Product is a device.
2. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 2 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE DEVICE IS NOT SUBJECT TO 510(K). - Is subject to 510(k).
3. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 3 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW INDICATION DIFFERS FROM THE PREDICATE DEVICE'S INDICATION. - Same intended use and clinical indications.
4. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 4 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN WHY THERE IS/IS NOT A NEW EFFECT OR SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS ISSUE. - N/A
5. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 5 IS NO, DESCRIBE THE NEW TECHNOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS. - Hinge design of Sutter MCP and PIP are identical while overall dimensions and stem of PIP has been modified to accommodate differences in the anatomy of the phalanges.
6. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 6 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE NEW CHARACTERISTICS COULD/COULD NOT AFFECT SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS. - No, the modifications to the dimensions and

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- stem are slight (i.e., less of taper, thus greater cross-sectional areas) and should not adversely affect the mechanical properties of the device. The modifications did not change ratios of dimensions.
7. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 7 IS NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE DESCRIPTIVE CHARACTERISTICS ARE NOT PRECISE ENOUGH. - Yes, the sponsor supplied drawings with dimensions allowing for the comparison to predicated dimensions and geometry.
 8. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 8 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN THE NEW TYPES OF SAFETY OR EFFECTIVENESS QUESTIONS RAISED OR WHY THE QUESTIONS ARE NOT NEW. - N/A
 9. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 9 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHY THE EXISTING SCIENTIFIC METHODS CAN NOT BE USED. - N/A
 10. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 10 IS NO, EXPLAIN WHAT PERFORMANCE DATA IS NEEDED. - N/A
 11. IF THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 11 IS YES OR NO, EXPLAIN HOW THE PERFORMANCE DATA DEMONSTRATES THAT THE DEVICE IS/IS NOT SUBSTANTIALLY EQUIVALENT. - N/A

The following additional information also provides the basis for my recommendation:

LABELING: Provided Adequate labeling.

STERILIZATION:

Device is supplied sterile. Radiation Type: gamma, Radiation source: [REDACTED]
 Sterility validation method: AAMI Method 1 routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method used to make that determination: There is no claim of being pyrogen-free.

RESPONSE: The sponsor supplied the omitted information.

Device may be resterilized as described in labeling. Identified the cycle parameters (Did not specify cycle type: gravity or vacuum ???): 270° F (132° C) for 15 - 20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252° F (121° C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle), SAL: ???, Sterility Validation Method ???, Statement whether pyrogen-free and method to make that determination

RESPONSE: Sponsor removed all recommendations for resterilization either by steam or ETO.

States may be ETO sterilized but does not recommend due to aeration

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Proposed Labeling

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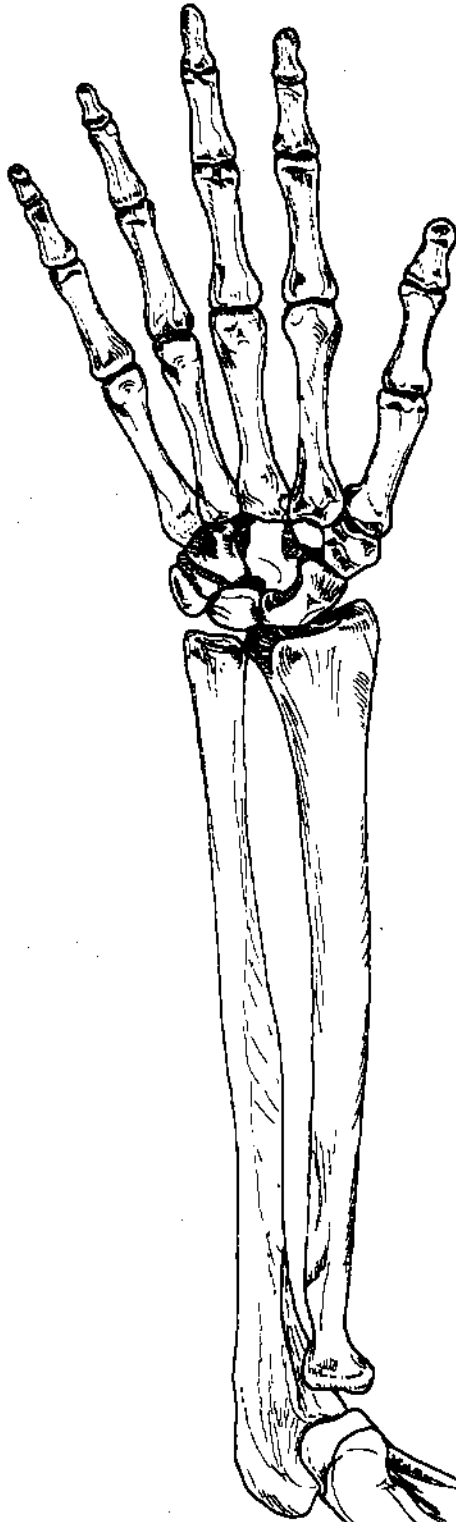
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Appendix C
Equivalent product literature

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Proximal Radius Implant

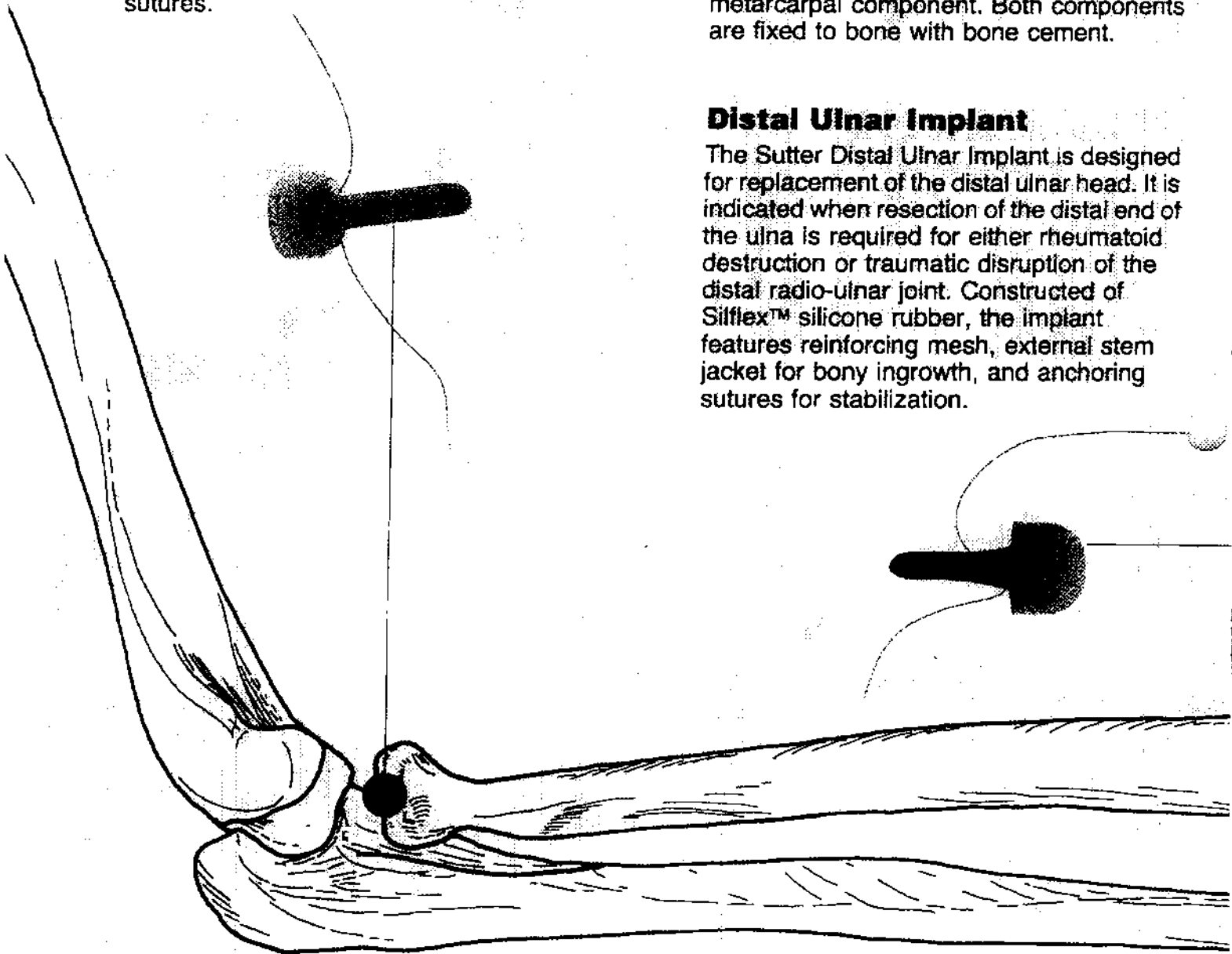
The Sutter Proximal Radius Implant replaces the proximal radial head when radial head resection is indicated in the presence of rheumatoid degeneration, traumatic arthritis, or radial head fracture. The implant has a smooth Silflex™ silicone articular head and a stem with a polyester ingrowth surface for stability. Immediate stabilization is possible with the anchoring sutures.

Carpometacarpal Implant

The Sutter Carpometacarpal Implant is indicated for patients with disabled CMC joints secondary to degenerative arthritis, post-traumatic arthrosis or instability of the CMC joint. The design is a captured ball-in-socket prosthesis with total range of motion. It is composed of the UHMWPE cup which is inserted into the prepared trapezium, and a titanium alloy (Ti-6Al-4V) metacarpal component. Both components are fixed to bone with bone cement.

Distal Ulnar Implant

The Sutter Distal Ulnar Implant is designed for replacement of the distal ulnar head. It is indicated when resection of the distal end of the ulna is required for either rheumatoid destruction or traumatic disruption of the distal radio-ulnar joint. Constructed of Silflex™ silicone rubber, the implant features reinforcing mesh, external stem jacket for bony ingrowth, and anchoring sutures for stabilization.



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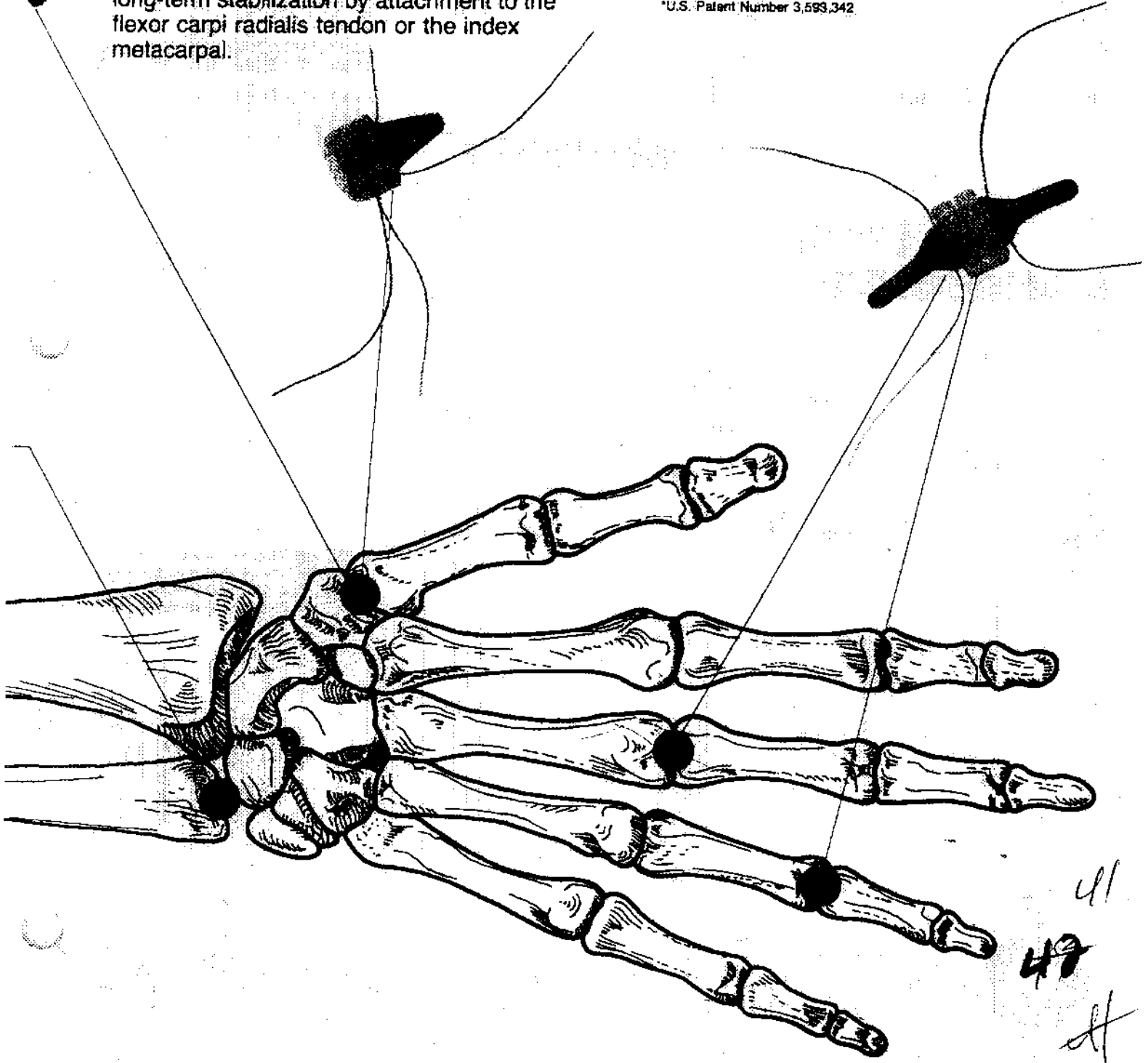
Trapezium Implant

The Sutter Trapezium Implant is for replacement of the trapezium in cases of carpometacarpal arthritis or failed previous resection arthroplasty of the trapezium. The prosthesis, available in two stem sizes, is constructed of Silflex™ silicone rubber, polyester mesh, and braided polyester cords. The polyester mesh jacket on the stem provides long-term fixation through bony ingrowth into the mesh. The braided polyester cords facilitate immediate and long-term stabilization by attachment to the flexor carpi radialis tendon or the index metacarpal.

Finger Joint Implant*

The Sutter Finger Joint Implant is a total joint replacement for the metacarpophalangeal and proximal interphalangeal joints. The prosthesis consists of Silflex™ silicone rubber molded over an inner layer of reinforcing mesh and polyester anchoring sutures. The stems are covered with polyester mesh to permit infiltration of bone and fibrous tissue. Over 15 years of clinical experience with this design has demonstrated long term functional stability.

*U.S. Patent Number 3,593,342



Finger Joint Implant

Catalog Number	Size
MPIP-00	00
MPIP-10	10
MPIP-20	20
MPIP-30	30
MPIP-40	40

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
MPIP-00S	00
MPIP-10S	10
MPIP-20S	20
MPIP-30S	30
MPIP-40S	40

Finger Joint Broach

Catalog Number	Size
FJBR-00	00
FJBR-10	10
FJBR-20	20
FJBR-30	30
FJBR-40	40

Standard Stem Trapezium Implant

Catalog Number	Size
TR-10	10
TR-20	20
TR-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
TR-10S	10
TR-20S	20
TR-30S	30

Short Stem Trapezium Implant

Catalog Number	Size
STR-10	10
STR-20	20
STR-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
STR-10S	10
STR-20S	20
STR-30S	30

Trapezium Burr

Catalog Number
TB-1

Proximal Radius Implant

Catalog Number	Size
RH-10	10
RH-20	20
RH-30	30

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
RH-10S	10
RH-20S	20
RH-30S	30

Distal Ulnar Implant

Catalog Number	Size
UH-10	10
UH-20	20
UH-30	30
UH-40	40

Sizer

Catalog Number	Size
UH-10S	10
UH-20S	20
UH-30S	30
UH-40S	40

Carpometacarpal Implant

Catalog Number	Size
TMC-10	Small
TMC-20	Medium
TMC-30	Large
TMC-15	Replacement Head
TMC-25	Replacement Head

- All Sutter implants, except for the Carpometacarpal Implants, are shipped presterilized by gamma radiation.
- Sizers are not for implantation.



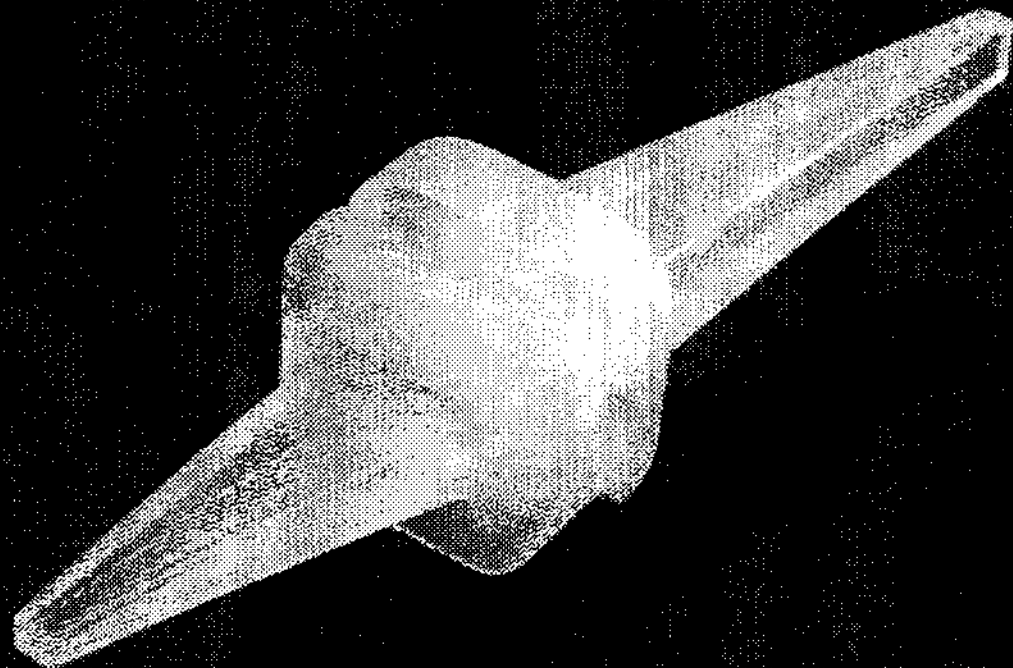
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A full range of motion.
No volar impingement.
Same surgical technique.



**Introducing the Sutter MCP™
Finger Joint Prosthesis.**

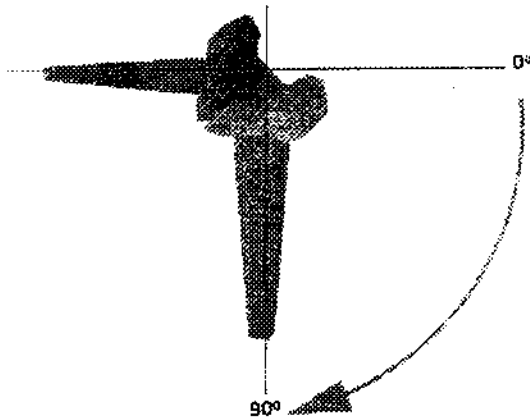


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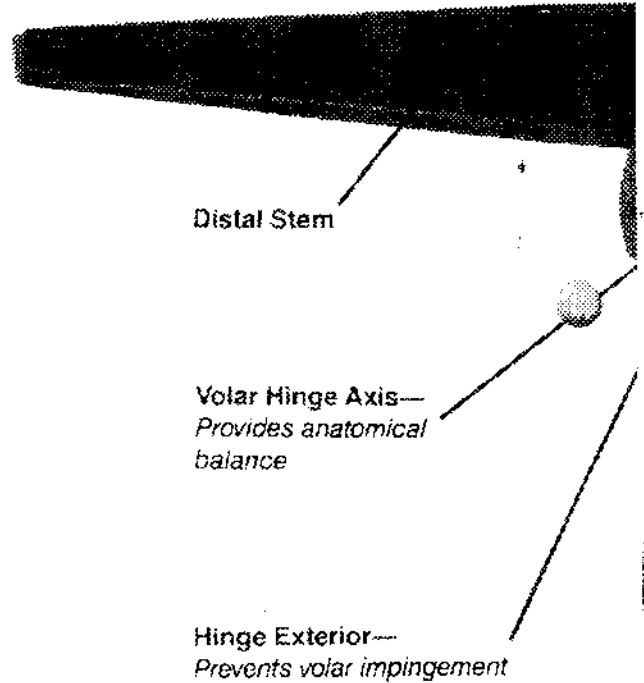
► **The same surgical technique as other silicone MCP implants**

The surgical technique for the Sutter MCP[®] Finger Joint Prosthesis follows the same protocol for other flexible hinge silicone implants currently in use. The technique requires neither sutures for fixation nor grommets for protection of the prosthesis.



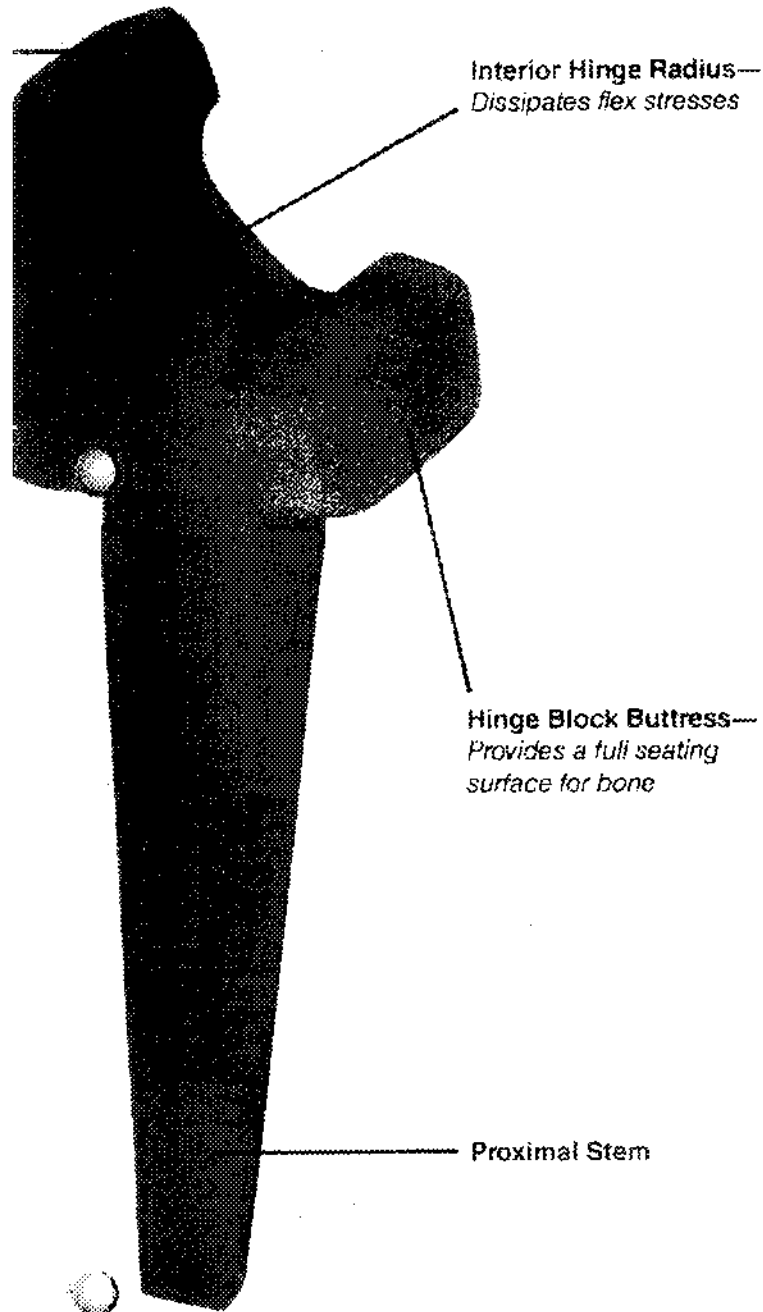
Closely Duplicates Normal Elliptical Joint Motion

Bevelled Hinge Block—
Allows anatomical glide of tendon



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ered for superior results.



► **The offset hinge axis provides a full range of motion**

With the hinge axis in the volar position, the Sutter MCP Prosthesis maintains an anatomical balance between the flexor and extensor tendons thereby reducing extensor lag and providing well over 90° of flexion, without volar impingement. This offset of the hinge axis also creates an elliptical arc of motion similar to that of the anatomical MCP joint.

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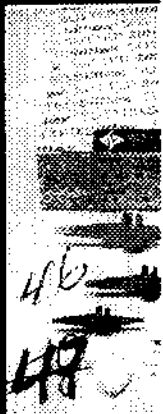
Complete instrumentation and seven implant sizes

The Sutter MCP Implant System includes a complete set of 14 broaches, 7 implant sizes, a double-ended MCP rasp, MCP awl, and a custom sterilization tray. The System also includes implants ranging in size from the "00" to size "60." (See Ordering Information on back panel for complete list of sizes and dimensions.)

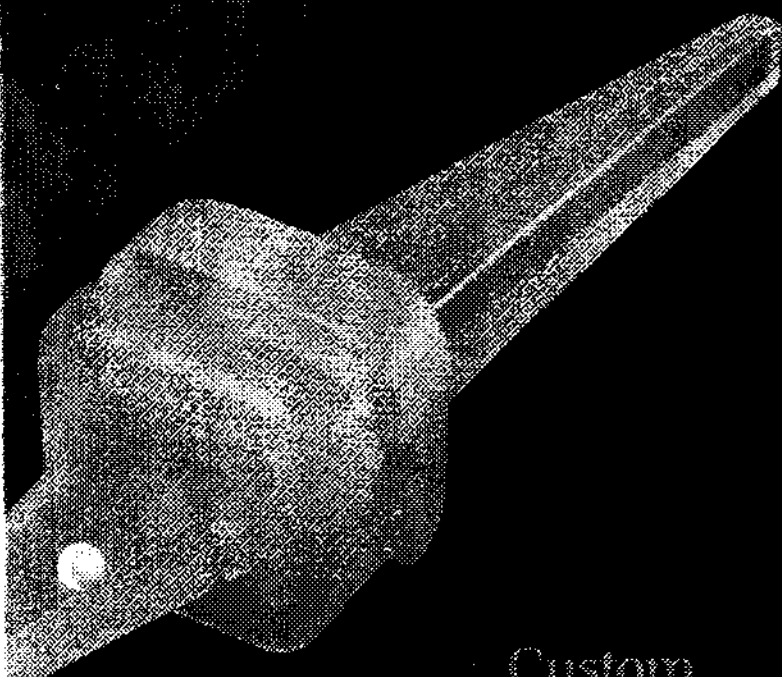
The MCP System also includes the surgical technique reference in print and video versions. The video is available in 1/2" VHS format.

Color-coded sizes for quick visual reference

Sizers in the Sutter MCP Implant System are color-coded to coordinate with a large color marker which appears on each implant package. This color-coding system provides added convenience to the ease of set up and surgical procedure.

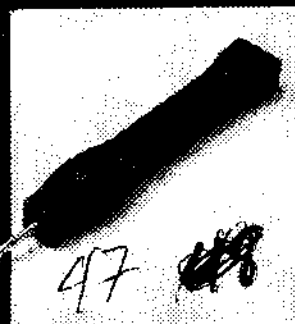


MCP Implant System



Custom broaches for better results

A full set of 14 custom MCP broaches is available. Each implant is supported by two broaches, a metacarpal broach and a phalangeal broach, for more efficient bone preparation. Broaches feature two-way cutting teeth for quicker and easier broaching of the intramedullary



canal and light-weight, formed handles for superior procedural management. All broaches are color-coded to match sizes for fast and accurate identification.

Flexural durability through a superior material

With over five years of proven clinical performance, the Sutter Silflex[®] silicone hinge has demonstrated unmatched flexural durability in rigorous laboratory tests. Through machine testing, the prosthesis has been flexed from 0° to 90° and back to 0° at a rate of 315 cycles per minute, producing over 450,000 cycles per day. Today, the Sutter MCP Implant has been flexed over 50,000,000 cycles with no wear or tear propagation observed.

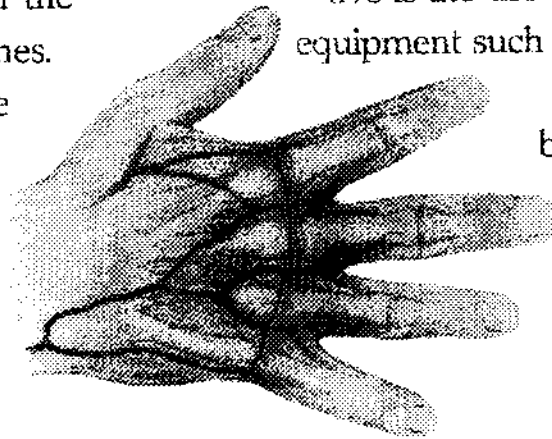
A simple technique

► **Superior post-surgical results—durability and performance**

The new Sutter MCP™ joint prosthesis, constructed of Silflex™ silicone, offers post-surgical results unavailable in any other finger joint implant. Its bio-mechanically engineered hinge block delivers a full range of motion and superior durability without the addition of grommets.

► **Step One**

A skin incision is made over the necks of the metacarpal bones. This incision can be a single transverse incision, or two longitudinal incisions, one between the second and third metacarpals and the other between the fourth and fifth metacarpals.

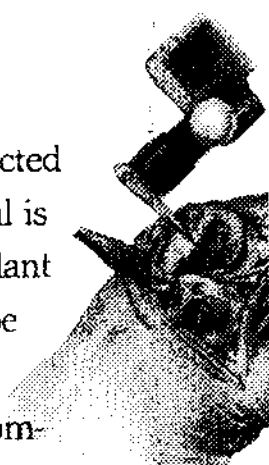


► **Step Two**

A blunt dissection is performed to expose extensor tendons and to preserve superficial veins and nerves.

► **Step Three**

The metacarpal head is resected and the intramedullary canal is prepared to receive the implant stem. This procedure may be performed by a variety of techniques with the most common being the use of a hand-held broach or awl. An alternative is the use of power equipment such as a small burr or oscillating broach head.

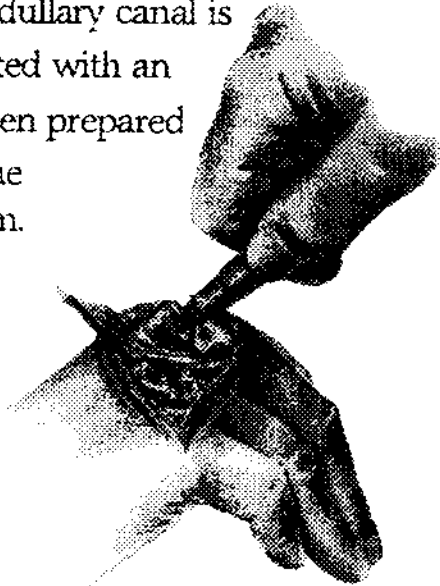


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► Step Four

The intramedullary canal of the proximal phalanx is then prepared in the same manner as the metacarpal. Since resection of the proximal phalanx is not commonly done, preparation of the intramedullary canal is usually started with an awl, and then prepared to receive the implant stem.



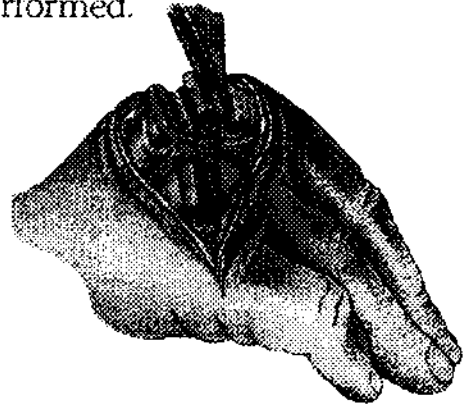
► Step Five

Implant size is determined by trial use of color-coded implant sizers. Once the proper size is determined, a range of motion is performed.

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► Step Six

After size is determined and the intramedullary canals have been prepared, the implant is inserted into the metacarpal and then the proximal phalanx. A final range of motion is then performed.



► Step Seven

If necessary, ligament and tendon reconstruction and alignment are done at this time. Then the capsule is repaired and the wound is closed in the usual manner.

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Ordering Information

► The Sutter MCP™ Finger Joint Prosthesis System

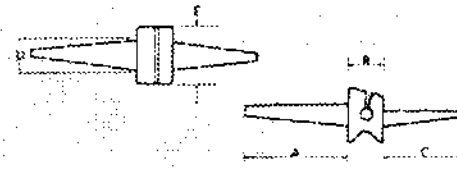
INDICATIONS

- Degenerative or inflammatory joint disease of the metacarpophalangeal joints.
- Dislocation or subluxation of the metacarpophalangeal joints.
- Painful metacarpophalangeal joints with limitation of motion.
- Ulnar drift not correctable by soft tissue procedure alone.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

- Psychologically unstable patient.
- Medically compromised patient.
- Infection.
- Inadequate bone stock.
- Irreparable flexor and extensor apparatus.

TYPICAL DIMENSIONS



SIZE	A	B	C	D	E
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10	691/17.6	240/6.10	514/13.1	197/5.0	396/10.2
20	758/19.5	260/6.6	600/15.3	219/5.6	440/11.3
30	890/22.6	280/7.1	700/17.8	246/6.2	484/12.4
40	1,032/26.2	308/7.8	811/20.6	278/7.0	552/14.2
50	1,167/29.5	340/8.6	902/22.9	310/7.9	618/15.9
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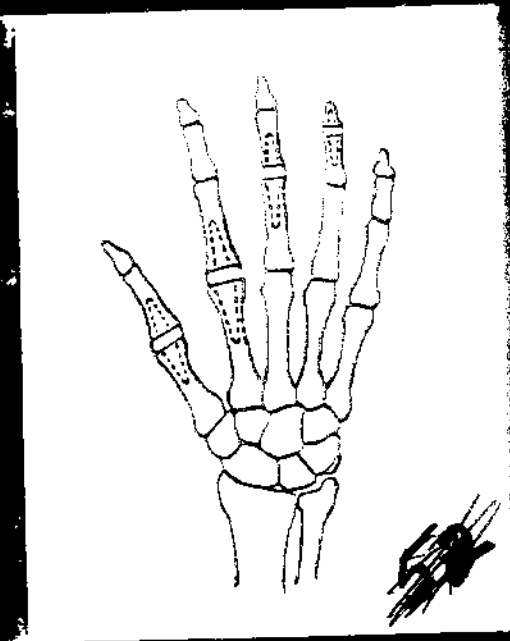
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Description

A flexible, intramedullary-stemmed, one-piece implant developed to help restore function to hands disabled by rheumatoid, degenerative or traumatic arthritis.

Designed for metacarpophalangeal (MP), proximal interphalangeal (PIP) and distal interphalangeal (DIP) joint implant arthroplasty, this medical-grade high performance silicone elastomer implant serves to preserve normal joint space relationship during formation of the supportive capsule. Flexible, hinge-like construction helps maintain proper internal joint alignment with good lateral stability and minimal flexion-extension restriction.

The SILASTIC® Finger Joint Implant H.P. (designed and developed by Alfred B. Swanson, M.D.) is available in 11 sizes to adequately meet various operative requirements. A sizing set supplied non-sterile and not suitable for implantation is available for proper size determination during surgery.

High Performance Silicone Elastomer

The letters H.P. in the product name indicate the implant is fabricated from medical-grade high performance silicone elastomer. This elastomer shows greater resistance to tear propagation than conventional silicone rubber.⁴⁶

Implant Design

The mid-section has been designed to flex easily while at the same time maintaining vertical stability. This load distributing flexible hinge in the mid-section of the implant acts as both a spacer and a flexible hinge mechanism. The absence of stress concentration during repeated flex loading contributes to the tolerance of the implant by the host and to the durability of the implant.

Specific Advantages

- Minimal irritation to bone and surrounding soft tissue.
- Pliable medical-grade silicone elastomer (softer than bone) unlikely to cause necrosis or bone resorption.
- Fabricated from medical-grade, high performance silicone elastomer.
- Design characteristics include: Intramedullary-stemmed, flexible one-piece hinge-like construction of homogeneous material with stiffness/flexibility balance of implant material, and proper compression-tension force distribution in midsection.
- No intramedullary permanent fixation required.
- Extensive testing has demonstrated high flexural durability (over 600 million flexion repetitions to 90° without evidence of material fatigue or fracture).
- Anatomical sizing (length, height, width) available in eleven sizes to meet various operative requirements.
- Visible on X-ray evaluation.
- Product sterilized; if resterilization is indicated refer to section "To Clean and Resterilize."

Clinical Advantages

1. Improves range of motion (especially extension)
2. Makes results more predictable, reproducible, and durable
3. Maintains joint space and alignment
4. Orients and supports joint encapsulation
5. Intramedullary stem gliding: less stress to bone and less stress to implant; allows joint to find its own center of axis of rotation
6. Early post-operative motion
7. Facilitates post-operative rehabilitation

Concept of Fixation by Encapsulation

The following explanation is furnished by Dr. Alfred B. Swanson for information purposes only. Each surgeon must, of course, evaluate the appropriateness of this explanation based on his own medical knowledge and experience.

Joint Resection + Implant + Capsule = New Joint

Regular joint resection arthroplasty works well in the hand if the joint space and alignment can be maintained.^{7,13,28,29} This frequently requires excessive postoperative fixation with pins and external support. The fixation, if overused, will compromise the expected range of motion. In a considerable number of these cases, the joint space gradually narrows and stiffness and subluxation may result. Excellent results do occur however, and are related to the development of a supportive fibrous joint capsule organized during the time when a guarded range of motion is allowed. In finger joint arthroplasty, the proper amount of flexion-extension, appropriate lateral movement and reduction of dorsopalmar subluxation are difficult to obtain, but necessary for a good result. Therefore, one of the most important functions of a successful implant is to maintain proper joint alignment internally while allowing early motion as this new, functionally adapted, fibrous capsule matures.^{19,33} By continuing to support the important fibrous capsule and acting to keep the joint surfaces apart, the implant further serves its useful purpose in the post-operative course. This important phenomenon has been named the "Encapsulation Process."

The intramedullary stems of the implant help to maintain alignment and prevent joint displacement. Orientation of the proper capsule is extremely important in the early stages of healing. The immediate post-operative positioning and control of joint movement during the six to eight week rehabilitation period are as important as the surgery itself and these are achieved by dynamic bracing and physiotherapy.

Because the implant becomes so well stabilized by the capsuloligamentous system, it is felt that no other fixation of the implant is required; in fact, it is contraindicated. Dr. Swanson's early experiences with permanent fixation of flexible implants with cross pins, cement, or Dacron cover on the intramedullary stems of the implants and some nonabsorbable suture fixations have led to early breakage of the implants.^{30,37} In fact, lateral stability decreased in time because of bone absorption at the fixation site. Most of these implants have been removed, and it has been found that Dacron in a synovium-lined cavity can cause severe inflammatory reaction, which in turn enlarges the joint capsule and results in instability. An implant should cause no inflammatory reaction if it is to be long tolerated.

Stability of a reconstructed joint cannot be dependent on any implant if it is to be tolerated on a long-term basis. Long-standing host-implant reciprocal tolerance requires achievement of joint stability from the extrinsic capsular ligamentous and musculotendinous systems. The flexible implant concept respects this biological requirement. What appears to be a reasonable biomechanical model for an implant may not be tolerated physiologically because of failure of consideration of these facts.

The smooth flexible implant is completely included in the encapsulation process (Fig. 1). A slight amount of movement of the stems increases the life of the implant because forces that develop around the implant on motion are not concentrated in any particular area but rather spread over a broader section, and because the flexible hinge implants can find the best position with respect to the axis of rotation of the joint. This distribution of forces on the implant is also reflected at its interface with the bone or cartilage. The bone is less likely to react at the juncture with the implant if the forces are within the strain tolerance of the bone. Furthermore, the intramedullary stem of the implant has a supportive action on

the cut end of the amputated bone; it prevents the excessive resorption and remodeling phenomena that frequently occur after amputation, as noted in a 15-year study of the finger joint arthroplasty. The low modulus implant is softer than bone and has force-dampening characteristics that further protect the bone or cartilage and soft tissues.

Salvageability of an arthroplasty procedure must be one of the important considerations; this implies preservation of bone and soft tissues so that a secondary procedure can be performed. This requirement was of particular importance in the flexible implant arthroplasty procedure we designed. The capsuloligamentous structures around any flexible implant can be reconstructed to improve the stability, alignment, and durability of the arthroplasty, and revision procedures to further reinforce, release or realign the capsule and ligaments when necessary are easily performed. Because the implants are not firmly attached to bone, replacement of an implant for either infection, fracture, or subluxation is a relatively simple procedure. Furthermore, if a fracture of an implant develops or removal becomes necessary, a functioning resection arthroplasty remains. In case of fracture, the implant continues to function by maintaining the joint space and the integrity of the capsular space. In case of implant removal, the implant has fulfilled much of its mission as a spacer to support the development of the capsule-ligament system. The bone stock removal is minimal, and bone absorption practically never occurs, so that an arthrodesis procedure with a bone graft can easily be accomplished.

The results of metacarpophalangeal and proximal interphalangeal joint flexible implant arthroplasty have shown that this method can provide a pain-free, durable, mobile, stable, and salvageable arthroplasty. This method has received an overwhelming acceptance as the method of choice in most countries throughout the world.^{1-6, 8, 9, 11, 13-18, 20-24, 26, 27, 47-49} The correction of the deformity is predictable if the operative and postoperative techniques are followed. The range of motion obtained has varied in clinics, depending in part upon their aggressiveness in the rehabilitation program. The average range of motion in our clinic for 1506 metacarpophalangeal joints was found to be from 4° of lack of extension to 67° of flexion. It is of interest to note that the range of motion on long-term evaluations has not changed significantly. The average range of motion in 493 operated proximal interphalangeal joints has been from 8° of lack of extension to 64° of flexion. Most of these cases were reconstructed for osteoarthritis or posttraumatic arthritis. This procedure also requires aggressive and detailed postoperative therapy. It should be emphasized that other surgical procedures necessary to balance the hand are equally important in flexible implant arthroplasties as in any arthroplasty.

General Indications

Any joint implant reconstruction requires consideration of the following general indications:

- Good condition of the patient.
- Good neurovascular status.
- Adequate skin coverage.
- Possibility of a functional musculotendinous system.
- Adequate bone stock to receive the implant.
- Availability of postoperative therapy.
- Cooperative patient.

Contraindications

- Physiologically or psychologically inadequate patient.
- Inadequate skin, bone and/or neurovascular status.
- Irreparable tendon system.

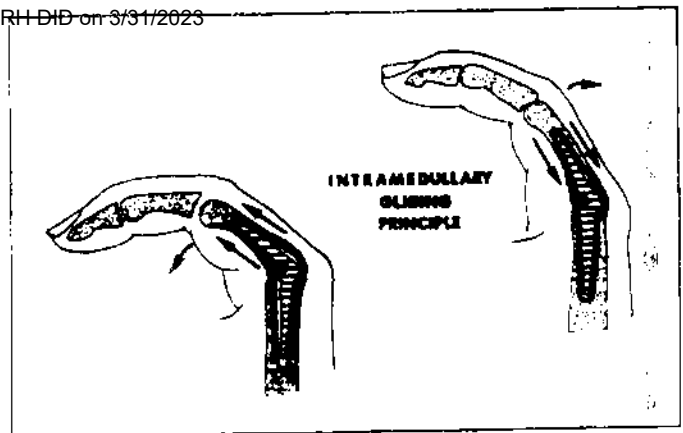


Fig. 1: The stems of the Silastic® implant are included in the encapsulation process and the implant glides within the intramedullary canals a distance of 1 or 2 mm. on flexion/extension movements. This gliding allows a greater range of motion to occur and permits the implant to find the best position with respect to the axis of rotation of the joint. The gliding flexible implant is subjected to less stress and in turn causes less stress on the surrounding bone.

Metacarpophalangeal Joint Implant Arthroplasty

Indications

Rheumatoid or Post Traumatic Disabilities with:

1. Fixed or stiff MP joints.
2. X-ray evidence of joint destruction or subluxation.
3. Ulnar drift, not correctable by surgery of soft tissues alone.
4. Contracted intrinsic and extrinsic musculature and ligament system.
5. Associated stiff interphalangeal joints.

Note: Severe and disabling flexor synovitis should preferably be treated before implant arthroplasty. After a reasonable rehabilitation period, the arthroplasties can be performed. Excessive manual labor and awkward weight bearing on hand(s) such as occasionally occurs in some crutch walkers should be avoided after surgery.

If crutches are absolutely necessary, platform crutches should be used. Lower extremity reconstructive surgery should be carried out first if feasible.

Surgical Technique

Proper surgical procedures and techniques are necessarily the responsibility of the medical profession. The following procedure is furnished for information purposes only as a technique used by Dr. Alfred B. Swanson. Each surgeon must, of course, evaluate the appropriateness of the procedure based on his own medical training and experience.

Reconstruction of complex hands, those that have severe involvement of both MP and PIP joints or wrist joints, require special consideration. It is impossible in this data sheet to cover this topic in detail. Further study of this problem is strongly recommended in the appropriate references listed, including the recently published test book on flexible implant resection arthroplasty.^{10, 12, 31, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 40-45}

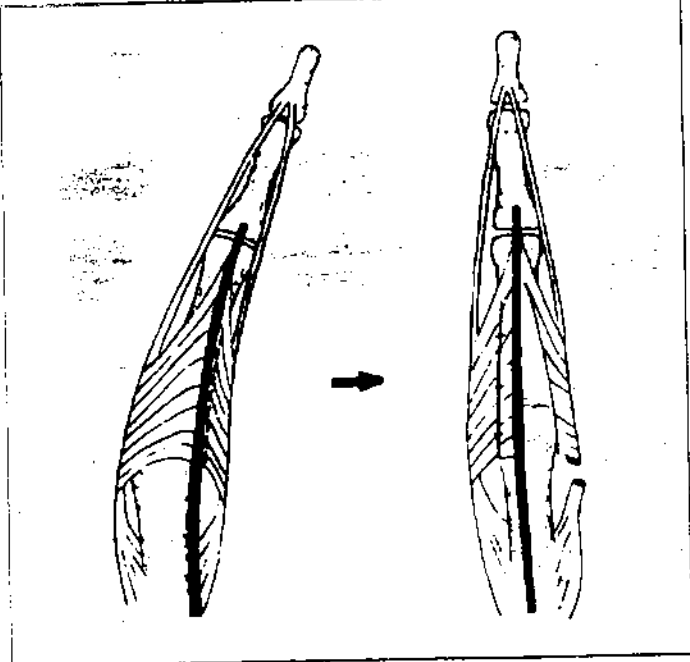
Incision and Exposure

A long transverse skin incision is made on the dorsum of the hand over the necks of the metacarpals. The dissection is carried down through subcutaneous tissue to expose the extensor tendons. The dorsal veins which lie between the metacarpal heads are carefully released by blunt longitudinal dissection and are retracted laterally. The extensor hood is exposed to the base of the proximal phalanx. Its radial portion is

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The tendon of the abductor digiti minimi is exposed on the ulnar aspect of the fifth metacarpophalangeal joint, pulled into the wound with a blunt hook and sectioned. Care should be taken to avoid the ulnar digital nerve in the dissection. It is thought that this tendon eventually reattaches but in a lengthened position. The tendon of the flexor digiti minimi is preserved because of its importance to obtain flexion at the metacarpophalangeal joint of the little finger.

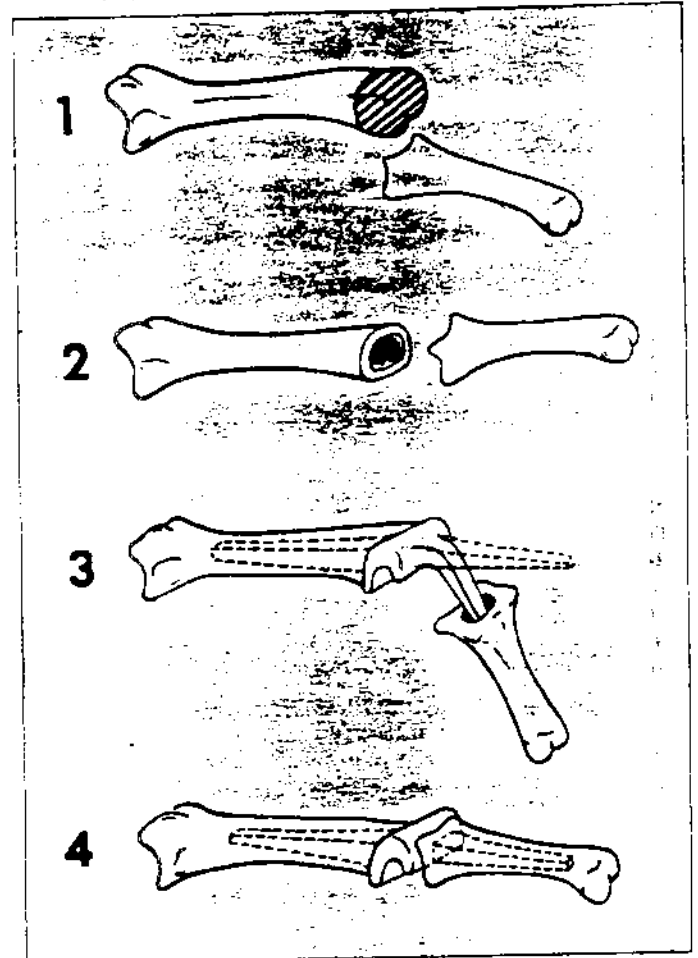


Fig. 3: Resection of metacarpal head and insertion of implant stems into intramedullary canal. Use the largest implant that can be properly seated. The appropriate joint space should be obtained by bone removal and if necessary soft tissue release. Bone should be removed from the metacarpal head and also the base of the proximal phalanx particularly if it is eroded. A comprehensive soft tissue release should be done depending on the severity of the contracture.

Preparation of Proximal Phalanx and Intramedullary Canals

Bony resection of the base of the proximal phalanx is not usually performed except for marginal osteophytes which might interfere with the implant. Occasionally in patients with osteoporosis and longstanding dislocation, deformities of the base of the proximal phalanx will be severe. In these cases, a shaping of the base of the phalanx may be necessary. The intramedullary canal of the metacarpal is prepared with a curet, broach or air drill with a special bur*. These burs have a smooth leader point which helps keep them in the canal and prevents inadvertent perforation through the cortex. The occasional constriction in the intramedullary canal of the proximal third of the proximal phalanx can easily be enlarged with the bur. Care should be taken to avoid too much reaming of the canal, especially in patients with thin bones. Test implants are used to select the proper size. The implant stems should fit well down into the canal so that the transverse midsection of the implant abuts against the bone

Fig. 2: The dislocated extensor tendon is released by incision on its ulnar border. The ulnar intrinsics are released if tight. The sagittal fibers of the dorsal hood are reefed on the radial side to maintain the correction.

usually stretched out and the extensor tendon dislocated ulnarward. A longitudinal incision is made in the extensor hood fibers parallel to the extensor tendon on its ulnar aspect (Fig. 2). In the little finger, the approach is made between the extensor communis and proprius tendons. The hood fibers and capsule are carefully dissected from the underlying synovium and retracted to the radial side. The joint is exposed and the head of the metacarpal identified.

Resection of Metacarpal Head

The neck of the metacarpal is exposed sub-periosteally and transected with an air drill, motor saw or bone cutting forceps leaving part of the metaphyseal flare (Fig. 3). Care should be taken to avoid splintering the bone. The head of the metacarpal is grasped and the collateral ligaments and capsule attachments are incised and preserved. The head of the metacarpal along with the hypertrophied synovial material is thereby removed en masse. Further involved synovia of the joint cavity and surrounding tissues is removed. A pituitary rongeur has been found to be useful for this purpose.

Soft Tissue Release

A comprehensive soft tissue release procedure must be done at this stage so that the base of the proximal phalanx can be displaced dorsally above the metacarpal. This may require incision of the palmar plate and collateral ligament attachments from the proximal phalanx. This release should be symmetrical and complete. Identify the ulnar intrinsic tendon at its point of insertion into the extensor mechanism. If it is tight, pull it up into the wound with a blunt hook and section at the myotendinous junction.

In some patients who have demonstrated evidences of a flexor synovitis, the flexor sheath can be incised longitudinally in its dorsal aspect. The long flexor tendons can be identified and pulled up gently into the wound with a blunt hook. The degree of involvement of the flexor tendons can be evaluated. In some cases a partial synovectomy and tendon sheath release or injection of corticosteroids is done through this incision.

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end. The largest implant possible should be used. Implants of sizes 4 through 9 are generally used. A rectangular hole is then made in the joint surface of the proximal phalanx with an osteotome, knife, broach or air drill. The intramedullary canal is reamed in the same fashion as the metacarpal to receive the distal stem of the implant selected for the metacarpal. This procedure is repeated for all digits. The intramedullary canal of the ring metacarpal is frequently quite small and requires careful preparation. Any sharp points or rough surfaces on the bone ends should be completely smoothed.

Meticulous evaluation and correction of the balance of the capsuloligamentous and musculotendinous structures will be rewarded by improved results.

Implant Insertion

The wound is thoroughly irrigated with saline to remove debris. Blunt instruments should be used with a "no-touch technique" when inserting silicone finger joint implants. First the implant is firmly inserted into the intramedullary canal of the metacarpal and then by slight traction on the finger, the joint is distracted and the implant is flexed so that the distal stem can easily be inserted into the proximal phalanx. With the joint in extension, there should be no impingement of the implant. If there is, soft tissue release or bone resection has not been adequate.

Note

The implant should be handled with blunt instruments to avoid traumatizing its surface or contamination with foreign bodies. Reshaping of the implant should be avoided because modification might create mechanical weakness. Shortening of the end of the stem is permissible.

Extensor Hood Reefing

The radial portion of the sagittal fibers of each extensor hood mechanism is reefed in an overlapping fashion so that the extensor tendon is brought slightly to the radial side of the center of the joint. Three to five 4-0 Dacron sutures with a buried-knot technique are used. In certain cases of severe or long standing flexion deformity, the extensor tendons may become stretched and an extensor tendon lag may persist if not corrected. In these cases, the extensor tendon should be reefed not only transversely as described, but also longitudinally. Exceptionally, an extensor tendon tenodesis can be accomplished by suturing it to the dorsal base of the proximal phalanx through small drill holes.

Rheumatoid patients often present an inadequate first dorsal interosseous muscle or have a tendency for pronation deformity of the index finger and occasionally the middle finger; a reconstruction of the radial collateral ligament is then indicated. A distally based flap made of the collateral ligament and related structures is prepared by releasing the radial collateral ligament from the neck of the metacarpal and suturing it to the dorsoradial aspect of the neck of the metacarpal through small drill holes using 3-0 Dacron sutures. The radial capsule that has been preserved, may also be included in this repair (Fig. 4). The sutures are placed before the implant is inserted and are tied as the finger is held in supination and abduction. Note that the first dorsal interosseous muscle fibers which attach to the ligament become dorsally relocated with this repair. When the radial collateral ligament is inadequate, a palmar plate flap may be used to reconstruct this ligament (Fig. 5). This procedure has seemed to be important in correction of pronation deformities and provides some improved lateral stability for pinch. It seems to decrease flexion of the index metacarpophalangeal joint by 10 to 20 degrees by tightening the capsule, but this loss is outweighed by increased stability and a better correction of the pronation deformity.

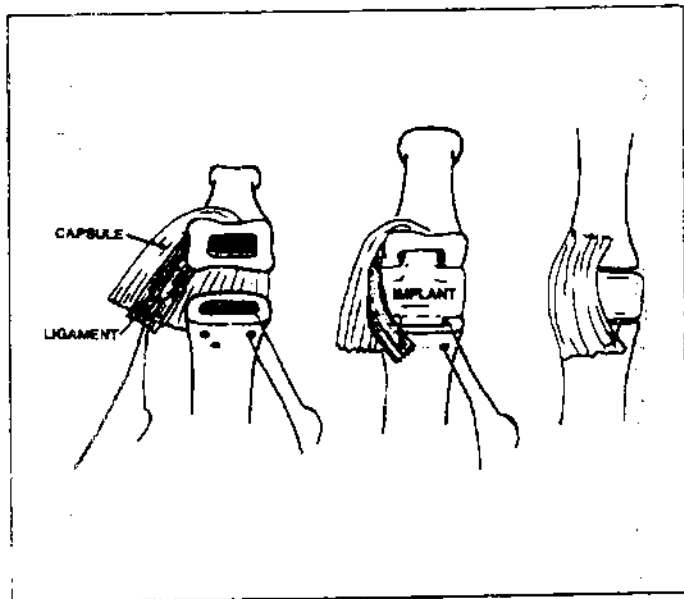


Fig. 4: Radial collateral ligament reconstruction: A: The radial collateral ligament and joint capsule are incised from their attachment to the neck of the metacarpal. Two small drill holes (1mm) are made on the radio-dorsal aspect and one small drill hole is made on the dorsal ulnar aspect of the neck of the metacarpal.

B&C: 3-0 Dacron sutures are passed in the drill holes. After the implant is inserted, the radiocollateral ligament and capsule are firmly sutured to the bone.

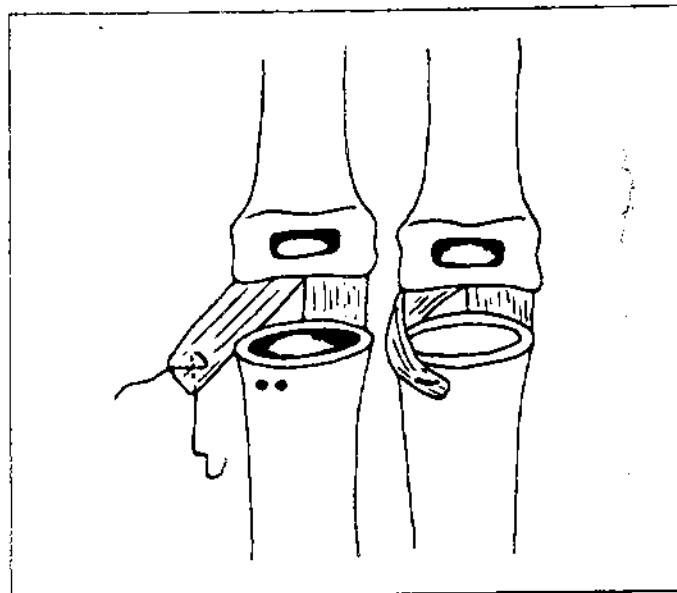


Fig. 5: Collateral ligament reconstruction at the MP joint when the radial collateral ligament is inadequate: The palmar plate and its attachments are incised longitudinally through the middle. The sesamoid bone, if present, is resected. A distally based flap is made from the radial half of the palmar plate and collateral ligament, which are separated from the underlying intrinsic muscles and flexor tendons. This flap, 1.5 to 2 cm. in length, is attached to the radial aspect of the neck of the metacarpal through a hole in the dorsoradial cortex of the neck of the bone with nonabsorbable suture material.

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Closure and Dressing

The skin incision is closed with interrupted 5-0 nylon sutures; two small drains made from strips of silicone elastomer sheeting are inserted into the wound under the skin. A non-adherent dressing such as rayon is applied over the wound along with a Furacin or alternate gauze overlay. A conforming hand conforming dressing is applied, gauze is placed between the fingers but not down into the clefts which might cause vascular constriction. A roll of Dacron batting is placed across the palm and is layered across the dorsal and palmar aspect of the forearm, wrist, hand and fingers. Sheet wadding or Webril is then applied. A narrow plaster splint is applied to the palmar aspect and the entire dressing is wrapped in a conforming bandage such as Kling.

Post-Operative Care and Bracing

The ideal motion would provide adequate flexion of the ulnar digits, allowing the surface of their pulps to touch the palm at the distal palmar crease for adequate grasp of smaller objects. Full flexion of the index and middle fingers is less critical for grasping as these digits are mainly used for pinch activities. A degree of spreading of the fingers into abduction, especially of the index finger, is important. Full extension at these joints is also important to perform normal hand activities and to maintain the balance of the distal joints. Chronic flexion deformity of the metacarpophalangeal joints can further aggravate hyperextension tendencies at the proximal interphalangeal joints. Pronation deformity of the index finger and occasionally the middle finger can be a problem in the rheumatoid hand and can, to some degree, be corrected in the postoperative program.

Immediate and continuous elevation of the hand and the forearm during the post-operative course is very important. The wound is usually checked on the second day and the drains removed. Swelling is generally minimal so use of the "dynamic brace" can begin on the third to fifth post-operative day. A light dressing is applied to the hand and forearm and the dynamic brace is fitted and adjusted enabling the patient to start finger movements in a protected arc. A 1/4" felt pad is placed between the forearm and the brace.



Fig. 6: An adjustable dynamic brace is placed over a slightly padded dressing after the third to fifth day. The patient is encouraged to flex joints within his limits of pain and fatigue.

The rubber band slings are placed on the proximal phalanges to guide the alignment of the digits into the desired position (Fig. 6). The pull of the slings in the radial direction will usually require adjustment to prevent recurrent ulnar drift. The tension of the rubber bands should be tight enough to support the digits and yet loose enough to allow 70 degrees

of active flexion; this is especially true of the little finger, which may have weak flexion power. The brace may require adjustment once or twice a day in the early postoperative course. Joint motion is measured with a goniometer and recorded.

The thumb outrigger is usually applied in all cases because of the tendency for the patient to bring the thumb over the fingers on flexion. This movement should be avoided because the pressure applied by the thumb to the index finger would be in the ulnar direction, thus aggravating the tendency toward ulnar drift deformity.

If there is a tendency toward medial rotation (pronation) of the metacarpophalangeal joint of the index or middle fingers, additional outrigger bars are applied to provide a supinatory force to the joint.

The extension portion of the brace is worn continuously day and night for the first 3 weeks, alternating with specific flexion exercises. The exercises are started 3 days after surgery. Exceptionally, if there is severe flexor weakness of the little finger with adequate extension, the extensor slings can be removed during the exercise periods.

During the second and third weeks, the extension portion of the brace is also worn continuously day and night. If there is severe flexor weakness and good extension, the extensor sling can be removed 1 to 2 hours a day to achieve greater active flexion of the metacarpophalangeal joints. The joints have a tendency to tighten up in the second week post-operatively. The patient is encouraged to flex his joints within his limits of pain and fatigue.

Patients who have normal proximal interphalangeal joints frequently will not gain the full expected motion at the metacarpophalangeal joint after arthroplasty because they tend to flex the proximal interphalangeal joint during their exercise program and thus relatively immobilize their metacarpophalangeal joints. To gain active motion of the metacarpophalangeal joints in these patients, we occasionally will tape small, padded aluminum splints on the dorsum of the proximal interphalangeal joints for the first three or four weeks after surgery which encourages the patient to localize all flexion force at the metacarpophalangeal joint.

At 3 weeks any residual flexor weakness should be energetically treated. The flexion cuff may be worn 1 to 2 hours twice a day to flex the metacarpophalangeal joints passively in some cases of flexor weakness. As this cuff is used, the figure eight elbow strap should be applied to prevent distal migration of the brace (Fig. 7). Other traction devices have also been designed to improve flexion in presence of adequate extension.



Fig. 7: The flexion cuff may be used intermittently to assist flexion movements. Proper use of bracing is essential to insure an adequate range of motion.

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The extension portion of the brace is usually worn at night only, starting on the fourth postoperative week for another 3 weeks. In a few cases where there is a persistent extensor lag or a tendency for flexion contracture or deviation of the digits, continued part-time support by the use of the brace must be prescribed for several more weeks or even months. The patient should follow a continued exercise and stretching program for 3 months postoperatively to maintain the movement obtained in the earlier phase. After this time the final range of motion will have been established.

This most important rehabilitation program has been thoroughly described in previous publications and should be faithfully followed to obtain the ideal result⁴²(Fig. 8).



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Fig. 8A: Preoperative radiogram showing severe and typical deformities in a rheumatoid hand.



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Fig. 8B: Radiogram 4 years after implant arthroplasty of all MP joints and of the distal radioulnar joint. Note the excellent correction of deformities and acceptance of the implants.



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The Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Indications

Rheumatoid, degenerative or post-traumatic disabilities with:

1. Destroyed or subluxated joints.
2. Stiffened joints in which a soft tissue release alone would be adequate.

Surgical Technique

Technique for a stiff PIP joint without collapse deformity (Fig. 9).

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Fig. 9 A-F: Technique for Implant Arthroplasty In a Stiff Nondeformed Arthritic Joint: A: The longitudinal "S" shaped incision is made over the dorsum of the PIP joint. B: The extensor mechanism is incised longitudinally and proximally from the base of the middle phalanx. Care is taken to maintain tendon insertion on the base of the middle phalanx. C: The split extensor tendon is retracted laterally and the head of the proximal phalanx is exposed. Using an air drill the head of the proximal phalanx is sectioned through the neck and removed. If the joint is tightly contracted, the bone may have to be removed piecemeal before the tendon can be safely retracted. D: To prepare the intramedullary canal a special bur with a smooth tip extension is used to avoid perforation through the cortex of the phalanx. E: A blue colored sizing unit is used to determine correct implant size. Sizes 0 through 4 are usually used for PIP arthroplasty. Implant in place with the finger in extension. Proper bone removal and soft tissue release must be done so that on extension there is enough space without impingement on the midsection of the implant. F: Using an inverted knot technique the extensor mechanism is reapproximated with 3-0 Dacron sutures. Arthroplasty for boutonniere and swan-neck deformities usually requires an individualized tendon reconstruction.

Incision

A gentle "S" or preferably "C" shaped incision is made over the dorsum of the joint so that the skin suture line does not lie directly over the tendon repair. In the little and index fingers, the incision is placed away from the presenting surface. The dorsal veins are respected. If associated flexor tendon surgery is also indicated, a mid-lateral incision or palmar incision is used. This allows accessibility to both the joint and the tendon.

Exposure

The extensor mechanism is exposed by sharp and blunt dissection avoiding injury to its surface. The central tendon is identified and incised longitudinally in a proximal fashion from its insertion at the base of the middle phalanx through the distal two-thirds of the proximal phalanx. In flexible

deformities of the PIP joint, the extensor mechanism can be gently dislocated palmarward as the joint is flexed. The collateral ligaments are left intact when possible. If they are incised for joint exposure, they should be reattached. The insertion of each half of the central tendon into the middle phalanx should not be disturbed. However, in hypertrophic osteoarthritic joints, it may be necessary to section this attachment of the central tendon to excise bony spurs. The tendon is later reattached to the bone with a suture passed through small drill holes (1mm) made in the base of the middle phalanx. If the joint is contracted, the extensor mechanism cannot be readily dislocated and therefore the head of the proximal phalanx may be excised first by cutting it transversely at the neck with an air drill and then removing it piecemeal or it can be removed with the burring tool of the air drill.

Joint Release

Adequate release of the joint is essential for good results. If the joint is severely contracted, it may be released by removing bone from the proximal and middle phalanges. If this is inadequate, the palmar plate and collateral ligaments may be incised at their proximal insertion. However, the collateral ligaments should be reattached in a lengthened position passing the sutures through small drill holes (1mm) made in the dorsal aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx (Fig. 10).

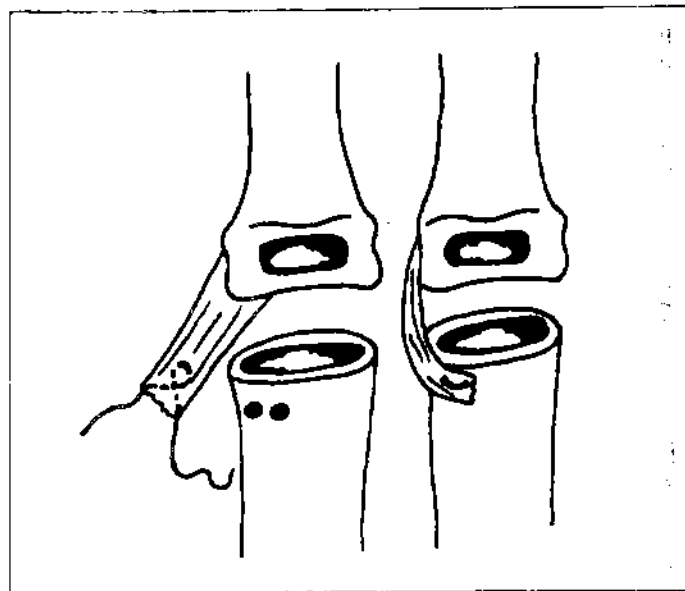


Fig. 10: Technique for reattachment of the collateral ligament of the proximal interphalangeal joint to the neck of the proximal phalanx passing 4-0 Dacron sutures through two one millimeter drill holes made in the dorsal aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx.

A radial collateral ligament can be reconstructed in certain cases requiring correction of ulnar deviation or cases of increased radial instability as in the index finger. A distally based flap made of the radial collateral and accessory collateral ligaments is prepared. The flap is attached through a small drill hole to the radial aspect of the neck of the proximal phalanx, using nonabsorbable sutures. This procedure seems to limit flexion of the proximal interphalangeal joint slightly but can be important in the cases mentioned earlier.

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Bone Preparation

After resecting the head of the proximal phalanx at the metaphyseal flare with a rongeur or on a side cutting bur, the intramedullary canal is prepared to receive the implant stem. It's first penetrated with a thin broach, then reamed into a rectangular shape to accept the implant stem with an air drill and smooth leader point bur. The intramedullary canal of the middle phalanx is prepared in a similar fashion. The base of the middle phalanx is usually not resected except in cases of severe joint contracture as mentioned above; osteophytes are trimmed if present.

Implant Section and Insertion

Using the sizing set, the largest acceptable implant is selected (sizes 0 through 4 and most often size 1). The midsection of the implant should seat well against the adjacent surfaces of the phalanges. With the joint in extension, there must be no impingement of the implant midsection by the bone ends; if this fit is not ideal there should be additional bone resection and/or soft tissue release. The bone ends should be smoothed to avoid sharp edges that could cut into the implant.

Prior to the insertion of the selected implant, the required sutures are placed in the drill holes made in the proximal phalanx for reconstruction of the collateral ligament system and, in the base of the middle phalanx for reconstruction of the central tendon.

Following wound irrigation with saline, the implant is inserted in a similar fashion as that described for the metacarpophalangeal joint.

Sizing Set

A reusable sizing set containing one of each size implant is available to assist proper size determination during surgery. Numerically marked and blue in color for easy identification, the sizing set is supplied non-sterile and is not suitable for implantation. For use, follow instructions under section. "To Clean and Resterilize."

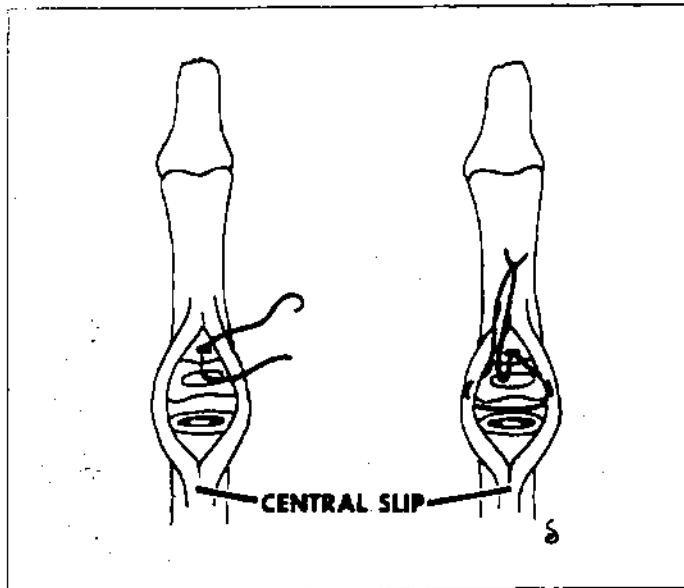


Fig. 11: Technique for repair and reattachment of the central slip to the middle phalanx passing a 3-0 Dacron suture through a one millimeter drill hole made in the dorsal aspect of the middle phalanx.

Closure

If sectioned, the collateral ligament is firmly reattached to the proximal phalanx using 4-0 Dacron sutures previously passed through small drill holes in the bone. The radial collateral ligament reconstruction, if used, is similarly secured to the proximal phalanx. The tension of the repair must be sufficient to obtain good lateral stability and alignment and to allow passive motion of the joint from full extension to 90 degrees of flexion.

The halves of the incised central tendon are drawn together and sutured to the base of the middle phalanx with a 3-0 Dacron suture previously passed through a drill hole in the bone (Fig. 11). The suture to the bone of the central tendon is especially important if the central tendon has been elongated, ruptured or divided. Wherever possible, tendons or ligaments must be sutured to bone to obtain a firm fixation.

At the end of the procedure, full passive range of motion should be present and slight traction on the joint should show an adequate joint space. The most common causes of failure of extension, are, inadequate bone removal and soft tissue release, failure to obtain proper tension of the central slip and scar formation.

The skin is reapproximated with 5-0 Nylon and small silicone rubber strips are used as drains. The hand dressing is applied similarly as that described for the metacarpophalangeal joint arthroplasty.

Extensor Mechanism in Collapse Deformities

Special consideration must be given to the extensor mechanism in collapse deformities of the digits. Adjustment of the unbalanced tension of the central and lateral tendons is essential to the correction of these deformities in resection implant arthroplasty of the proximal interphalangeal joints. Simply stated, in swan-neck deformity the central tendon is relatively tight as compared to the tension of the lateral tendons, and in the boutonniere deformity the central tendon is relatively loose as compared to the tension of the lateral tendons. Readjustment of the tension of these structures is important to avoid recurrence of these collapse deformities.

Swan-Neck Deformity

In swan-neck deformity, flexor synovitis is treated first and the hyperextension of the proximal interphalangeal joint is corrected through readjustment of the joint system. At least 10 degrees of flexion contracture of the proximal interphalangeal joint should be obtained and associated deformities of the contiguous joints should be corrected. In mild flexible deformity in weak hands, dermadesis of the proximal interphalangeal joint is indicated. In severe cases of swan-neck deformity, a fusion of the joint is preferred.

The technique for implant arthroplasty in a swan-neck deformity differs slightly from that for a nondeformed stiff proximal interphalangeal joint. The central tendon is separated from the dorsally displaced lateral tendons, which are allowed to relocate palmarward. The central tendon is step-cut transversely and dissected proximally, thereby lengthening it (Fig. 12). After insertion of the implant, the cut ends of the central tendon are reapproximated with interrupted sutures, with the knots buried. Occasionally, if the distal joint is severely flexed, it is fixed in a position of extension by an intramedullary Kirschner wire to increase the flex-

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ion force on the proximal interphalangeal joint during the early postoperative period.

A modification of the Littler procedure for the treatment of the swan-neck deformity can also be used in some moderately involved cases.

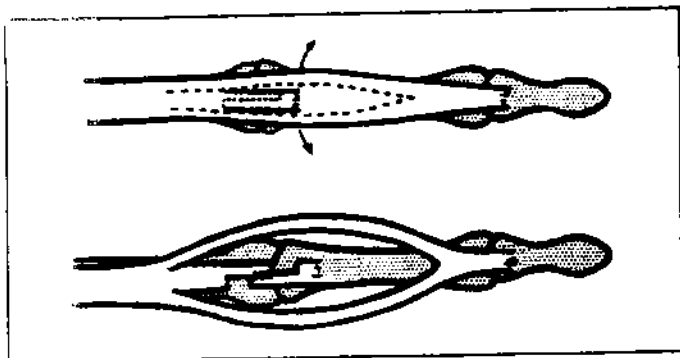


Fig. 12: Technique for a stiff swan-neck deformity. The central tendon is separated from the dorsally displaced lateral tendons, which are allowed to relocate palmarward. The central tendon is step-cut transversely and dissected proximally, thereby lengthening it. After insertion of the implant, the cut ends of the central tendon are reapproximated with interrupted sutures, with the knots buried.

Boutonniere Deformity

In a boutonniere deformity caused by rheumatoid arthritis, the central tendon has usually been relatively lengthened and the lateral tendons are usually displaced palmarward and the connecting fibers stretched out. Implant arthroplasty must be accompanied by reconstruction of the extensor mechanism. Two methods of reconstruction have been used. In one method the attachment of the central tendon to the base of the middle phalanx is repaired by suturing the stretched-out central tendon to the bone by means of a one millimeter drill hole in the base of the middle phalanx (Fig. 13A). The lateral tendons are released and relocated dorsally by suturing their connecting fibers or overlapping the fibers if they are redundant. In the alternative technique (Matev technique), a lateral tendon, usually the one on the radial side, is used to reconstruct the central tendon, attaching it to the insertion of the central tendon. The other lateral tendon may be reattached in a lengthened position distally (Fig. 13-B). Release of the lateral tendons may be required to correct hyperextension deformities of the distal joint if passive flexion cannot be accomplished after reconstruction. This release is usually done proximal to the insertion of the fibers of Landsmeer's ligament by sectioning the lateral tendons over the middle phalanx.

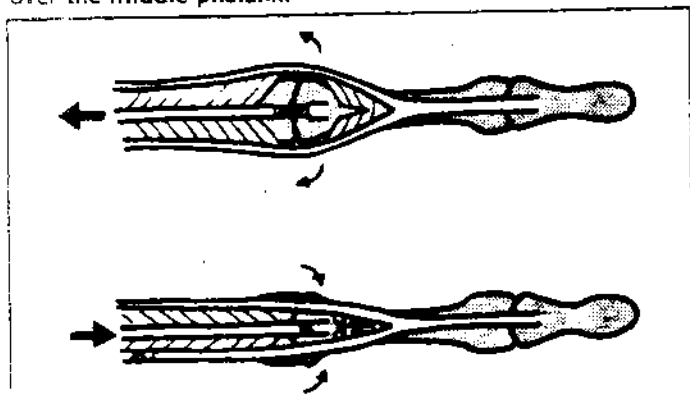


Fig. 13A: The preferred method for repair of the extensor mechanism in boutonniere deformity. The lengthened central tendon is advanced and the lateral tendons are released and relocated dorsally by suturing their connecting fibers.

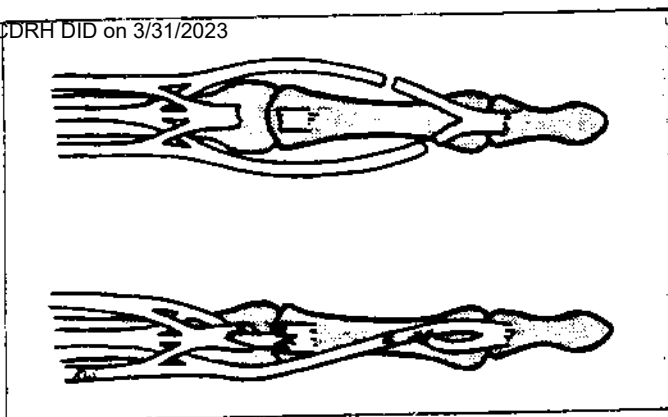


Fig. 13B: Matev's method of repair of the extensor mechanism in a boutonniere deformity. A lateral tendon, usually on the radial side, is used to reconstruct the central tendon. The other lateral tendon is reattached in a relatively lengthened position distally.

Post-Operative Care

The type of postoperative care depends on the situation presented.

Stiff Proximal Interphalangeal Joint

Active flexion/extension movements are started 3 to 5 days after surgery. The ideal range of motion would be full extension to 70 degrees of flexion. A small taped on padded aluminum splint to hold the digit in extension is worn mainly at night for 3 to 6 weeks after surgery depending on the degree of extensor lag present. The splint may also be applied slightly to the ulnar or radial side of the dorsum of the digit to correct any associated angulatory deformity. The exercises are performed with a variety of devices always taking care to support the metacarpophalangeal joint in extension. If necessary, after 3 weeks, passive flexion devices such as a flexor cuff or rubber band traction from a special wrist strap to finger nail hooks can be useful.

Swan-Neck Deformity

It is important in any of these tendon reconstructions for swan-neck deformities to obtain a permanent flexion contracture of the PIP joint of at least 10 degrees. For approximately 10 days the proximal interphalangeal joint is held in 10 to 20 degrees of flexion with a small, taped-on aluminum splint. Active movements are then begun and encouraged, and flexion exercises are performed while the proximal phalanx is supported. The flexor splint is still worn on a part time basis. After 2 weeks, gentle passive flexion exercises of the proximal interphalangeal joint are started if necessary. Hyperextension of the reconstructed joints must be avoided in the first three to six weeks so that a slight flexion contracture will develop and correction of the hyperextension deformity will be maintained.

Boutonniere Deformity

The proximal interphalangeal joint is maintained in extension for 3 to 6 weeks with a dorsal taped on padded aluminum splint. The distal joint should be allowed to flex freely. Active flexion/extension exercises are started from 10 to 14 days after surgery in alternation with the use of the extension splint at night; night splinting should be continued until the joint is stable and this may require 10 weeks.

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The Distal Interphalangeal Joint

Indications

Degenerative or posttraumatic disabilities when preservation of joint motion is desired and, the following conditions are present:

1. Destroyed and painful joints
2. Stiffened joints in which soft tissue release alone would be inadequate
3. There should be adequate bone, ligamentous integrity, a potential tendon system and adequate skin and neurovascular system.

Surgical Technique

A "Y" shaped incision is made over the distal phalanx approximately 3mm from the base of the nail (Fig. 15-A). The skin flaps are carefully dissected as to avoid injury to the underlying extensor tendon and the dorsal nerves and vessels. The extensor tendon is incised transversely one centimeter proximal to the distal interphalangeal joint and carefully elevated from the bone; its distal insertion on the distal phalanx is preserved (Fig. 15-B). The dorsal capsule is incised transversely and the joint surfaces are exposed by sharply flexing the distal phalanx. In some cases, the dorsal half of the collateral ligaments are incised to facilitate the exposure; however, these ligaments are always retained to preserve lateral stability. With a side cutting or a rounded bur of the air drill, enough bone is removed from the base of the distal phalanx and the head of the middle phalanx to obtain a sufficient joint space to accommodate the midsection of the implant without bony impingement as the joint is fully extended. Lateral and palmar osteophytes or bony irregularities are carefully smoothed with a rounded bur. The intramedullary canals are penetrated first with a thin broach; their preparation in a rectangular shape to accept the implant stems is carefully completed with the special leader point bur of the air drill. The correct size implant, usually sizes 0, 1 or 2, is then selected. The cut bone ends must be smoothed.

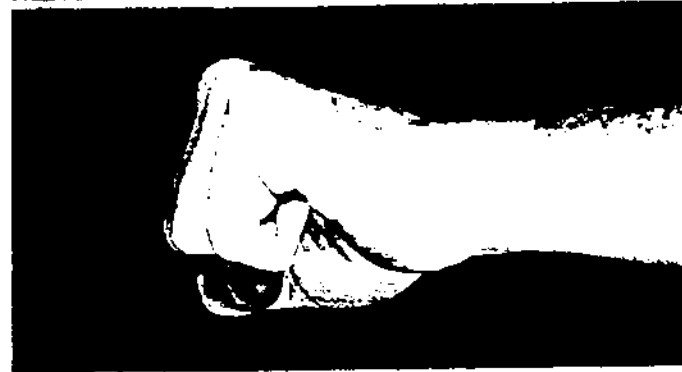
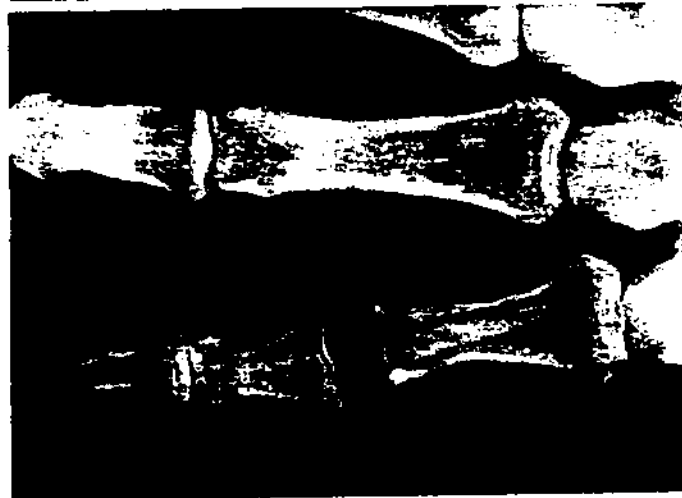


Fig. 14A: Long-standing dislocation of proximal interphalangeal joint of little finger in young athletic man. B: Roentgenogram showing excellent position and tolerance of implant 3 years after surgery. C and D: Patient recovered full use of hand with excellent flexion and extension.

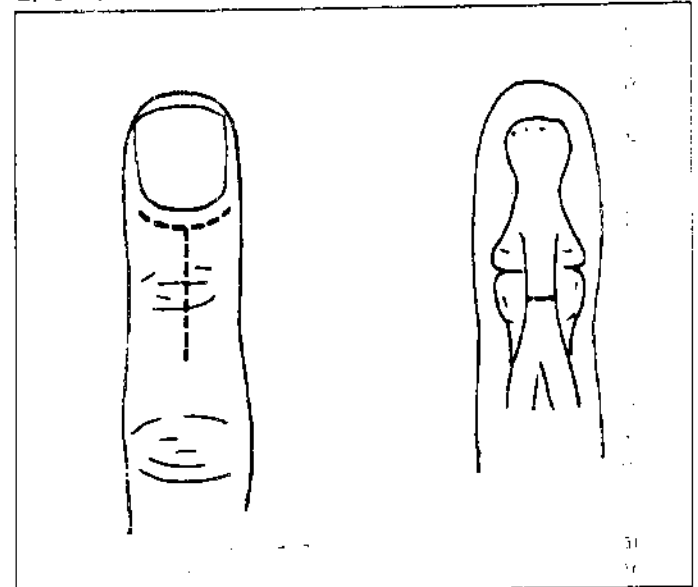


Fig. 15: Technique for implant arthroplasty of the distal interphalangeal joint: Fig. 15A: A "Y" shaped incision is made 3 mm. from the base of the nail and the skin flaps are elevated preserving the underlying tendon and the dorsal nerves and veins. Fig. 15B: the extensor tendon is incised transversely one centimeter proximal to the distal interphalangeal joint and carefully elevated from the bone.

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Following irrigation of the wound with saline, the proximal implant stem is inserted in the intramedullary canal of the middle phalanx with a no touch technique and atraumatic instruments. As the joint is flexed, and slightly distracted, the distal stem is fitted in the distal phalanx. Perfect position of the implant is assured by gently pushing it in position with a rounded instrument as the joint is in full extension. The extensor tendon is then repaired with a Bunnel type "figure of 8" suture using 4-0 Dacron sutures inverting the knots. A few additional 5-0 Dexon sutures are placed to complete the reapproximation of the tendon ends. This tendon is easily damaged and must be handled with care throughout the procedure. The skin is meticulously reapproximated with interrupted 6-0 nylon sutures. Silicone strip drains are inserted subcutaneously. Following application of a non-adherent dressing, the distal joint is maintained in full extension with a dorsal padded aluminum splint. Occasionally a small 0.035" Kirschner wire can be carefully introduced through the distal pulp into the flexor tendon sheath to maintain full extension of the distal joint during the first 2 to 3 days of postoperative swelling; the proximal interphalangeal joint is not transgressed by this fixation.

The postoperative care is similar to that of a mallet finger. Using a dorsal half inch padded taped on aluminum splint, the distal joint and the proximal interphalangeal joint are maintained in full extension for the first 2 weeks. Following this, the distal joint only is immobilized in extension and the proximal interphalangeal joint is allowed to flex freely. After this time, use of the digit is resumed. Active extension and flexion exercises are prescribed. Rough activity is not recommended for these or the other finger joint arthroplasties.

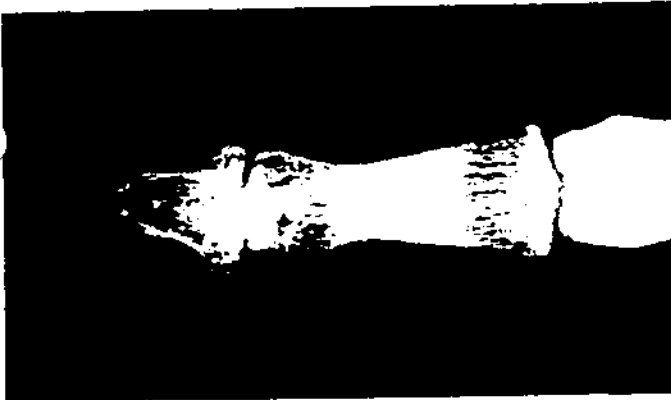


Fig. 16A: Post-traumatic painful arthritis of distal interphalangeal joint of 3rd digit of a 35 year old man who desired a surgical procedure which would provide movement as well as pain relief.

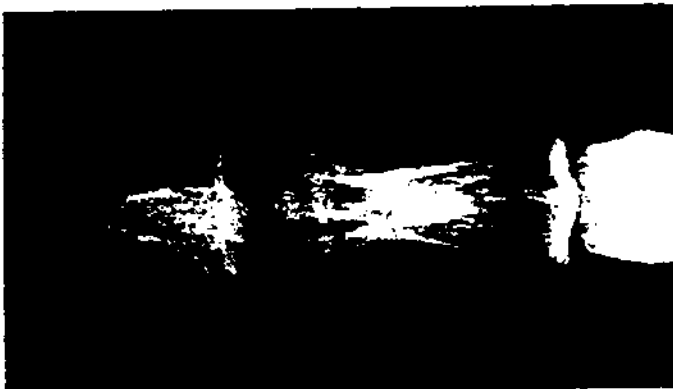


Fig. 16B: Post-operative silicone flexible hinged implant resection arthroplasty of distal interphalangeal joint. Patient has a stable, painfree, functional joint with angle of motion of 5° to 40°. This method offers an alternative to arthrodesis in selected cases.

To Clean and Resterilize

The SILASTIC® Finger Joint Implant H.P. (Swanson Design) has been sterilized.

However in the event that the implant is contaminated prior to use and resterilization is indicated, the following sequential steps to clean and resterilize are recommended:

1. Scrub the implant thoroughly with a clean, soft-bristled brush in a hot water-soap solution to remove possible surface contaminants. Use a non-oily mild soap such as Ivory Flakes or Ivory bar soap. Do not use synthetic detergents or oil based soaps, as these soaps may be absorbed and subsequently leach out to cause a tissue reaction.
2. Rinse thoroughly with distilled water.
3. Wrap in a lint-free cloth or place on a clean open tray, and autoclave by one of the following methods:
 - a. High speed instrument sterilizer - 10 minutes at 270°F (132°C).
 - b. Standard gravity sterilizer - 30 minutes at 250°F (121°C).
 - c. Prevacuum high temperature sterilizer - either 10 minutes at 270°F (132°C), or 30 minutes at 250°F (121°C).

Caution

Evidence suggests that repeated sterilization may affect the physical characteristics of the implant. Accordingly, resterilization in excess of three times is contraindicated.

The foregoing statement does not apply to the blue sizes where ultimate physical properties are medically irrelevant.

NOTE: Gas sterilization is not recommended for silicone rubber elastomers. Should this be the only available method of sterilization, it is essential to avoid inserting these implants within 10 days of the gas sterilization; otherwise severe tissue reaction might ensue from the vivo release of ethylene oxide.

Caution

Federal (United States) law limits this device to sale by or on the order of a physician.

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A Clinical Case History

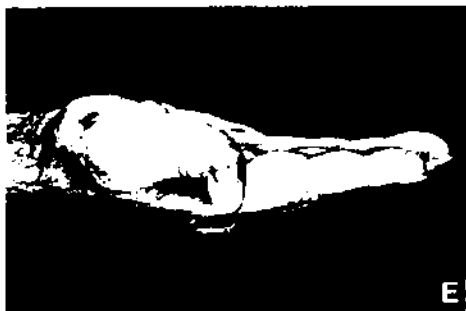
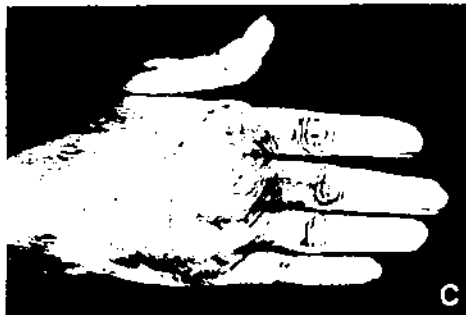
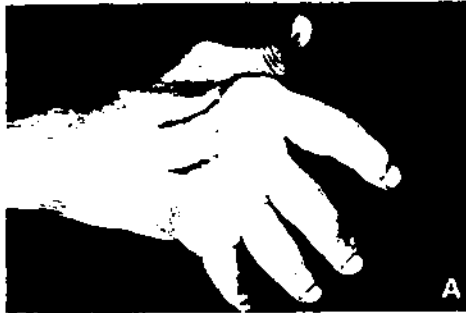
This 58 year old patient with an eight year history of Rheumatoid Arthritis had severe loss of function of the hands. He had marked ulnar drift and subluxation of the MP joints with extensor tendon subluxation and also Boutonniere deformity of the thumb. The patient had implant resection arthroplasty of the MP joints of the fingers and thumb. Postoperatively he was pain free and very pleased with his functional and cosmetic result. He was able to return to all his previous activities including playing the violin, which he had not been able to do since the onset of his disease.

Fig: A, B; Preoperative clinical views.

Fig: C, D, E, F; Postoperative clinical views. Note the good correction of the deformities and the excellent range of flexion and extension of the digits.

Fig: G; Preoperative roentgenogram.

Fig: H; Postoperative roentgenogram showing correction of the deformities and good tolerance of the implants.



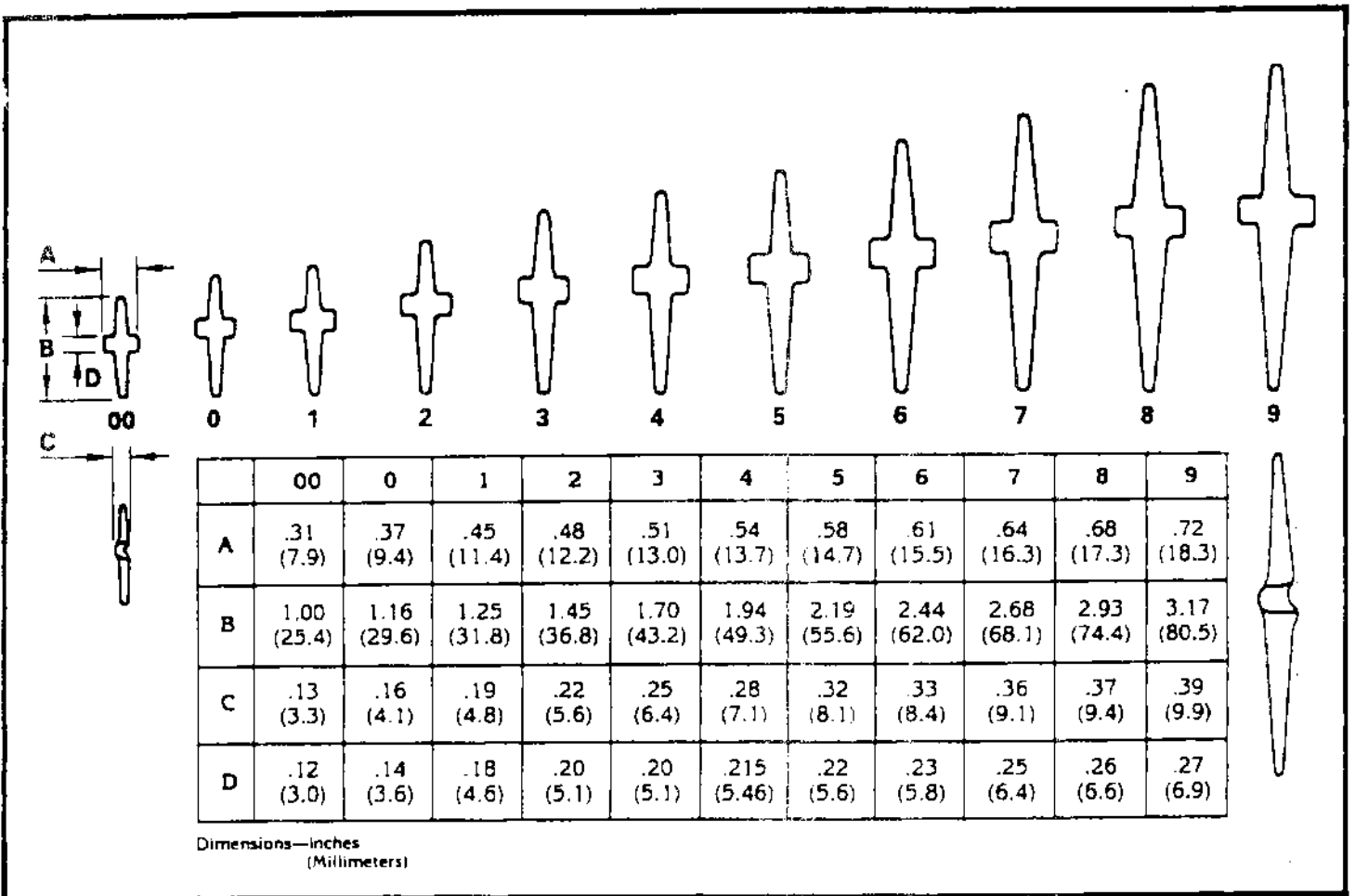
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Typical Dimensions



How Supplied

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Memorandum

Date 3-15-94

From Mark Wright , Clerk-Typist, (CDRH, ODE, DMC) HFZ-401

Subject Premarket Notification Number(s) K931588/A1

To Division Director

The attached information has been received by the 510(K) Document Mail Center (DMC), on the above referenced 510(K) file(s). Since a final decision has been rendered, the record is officially closed.

Please review the documents(s) and return to DMC directed to my attention, with one of the statements checked below. Feel free to note any additional comments below. If there are any questions, please contact me on 594-3027.

Information does not change status of 510(K); no other action required by DMC; please file. The Division should prepare a confirmation letter - example attached.

Additional information requires a new 510(K); please process.

Requests CLIA Categorization

Comments:

This information should be returned by 3-29-94.

Reviewed by: Mark N. Millburn

Panel: OR

Date: 3/15/94

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Re: Device Name _____
Dated: _____
Received: _____

Dear _____:

We have reviewed the information dated _____, regarding the 510(k) notification (K _____) previously submitted for the device referenced above. Based solely on the information that you have provided, it does not appear that you have significantly changed or modified the design, components, method of manufacture, or intended use of the device referenced above (see 21 CFR 807.81(a)(3)). It is, however, your responsibility to determine if the change or modification to the device or its labeling could significantly affect the device's safety or effectiveness and thus require submission of a new 510(k). The information you have supplied will be added to the file.

If you have any questions regarding the contents of this letter, please contact _____ at (301) 427-_____.

Sincerely yours,

Division Director
Division of _____
Office of Device Evaluation
Center for Devices and
Radiological Health

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Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Mark N. Melkerson
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Phone: 301-594-2036
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Fax: 619-279-8249

Date: 03/08/94

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Comments:

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Please let me know if there are additional questions or any information submitted is unclear. The original copy of the letter will be delivered Thursday March 10.

Thanks,

Louise Focht

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Attn.: Mark N. Melkerson DGRD/Orthopedic Branch

This document has been sent by FAX March 8, 1994 and a follow-up copy has been sent to be delivered March 10, 1994.

Dear Mr. Melkerson:

Thank you for your FAX and reference to the draft guidance for the preparation of premarket notification applications for orthopedic devices. The following information is provided in response to your questions regarding Sterilization of the Proximal Interphalangeal Joint Implant, and the information follows the outline of the draft guidance for orthopedic devices.

STERILITY INFORMATION, IMPLANT

Radiation Sterilization Method

1. Gamma Sterilization
2. Cobalt 60
3. Minimum dose 25 kGy [REDACTED]
4. Sterility Assurance Level 10E-6
5. Sterilization Validation according to AAMI Method 1 Routine audit is performed using AAMI Method 3B.
6. There is no claim in the labeling that the device is pyrogen-free.

For implants provided sterile the labeling is being changed to not recommend resterilization. The statement is being changed from the following:

Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used.

These devices may be removed from their package and resterilized by steam autoclaving at 270F(132C) for 15-20 minutes (fast cycle) or at 252F(121C) for 35-40 minutes (standard cycle). Ethylene oxide gas sterilization may be used but is not recommended because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for implants is being changed to the following:

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Sterilization:

These implants are provided sterile in an undamaged package.

Warning: If either the implant or the package appears damaged, or if sterility is questioned for any reason the implant should not be used. Resterilization of this product is not recommended.

STERILITY INFORMATION FOR NON-STERILE DEVICES THAT MUST BE STERILIZED PRIOR TO USE

STERILITY INFORMATION, SIZER (The sizer is used as a trial)

ETHYLENE OXIDE GAS STERILIZATION METHOD. (labeling is being changed to not recommend ethylene oxide gas sterilization, see below)

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| 1. | Temperature | 54°C | ±1°C |
| 2. | Humidity | 60% | ±10% |
| 3. | Gas concentrations | 6-7 psig of 12/88 Ethylene Oxide/dichlorodifluoromethane. | |
| 4. | Exposure time | 4 hours | |
| 5. | Aeration cycle | 18 hours | |

STEAM STERILIZATION METHOD

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| 1. | Cycle | Standard Gravity |
| 2. | Temperature | 250°F (121°C) |
| 3. | Exposure time | 35-40 min. |

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| 1. | Cycle | Prevacuum |
| 2. | Temperature | 270°F (132°C) |
| 3. | Exposure time | 15-20 min. |

Labeling for trials is being changed from:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using either steam or ethylene oxide gas. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer.

Labeling for trials is being changed to:

Sterilization:

Instruments and sizers may be sterilized using steam. Ethylene oxide gas is not recommended for silicone elastomer because of the aeration time necessary to dissipate the absorbed sterilant from the silicone elastomer. The product may be resterilized using an autoclave by one of the following methods: Standard

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