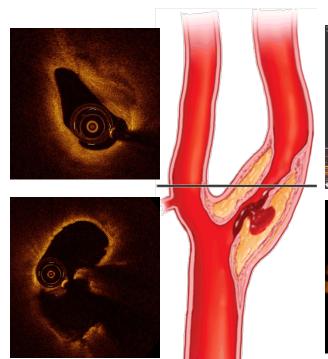


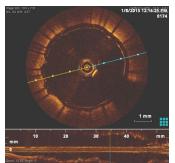
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Optical Coherence
Tomography analysis of CAS
and the benefits of
micromesh stent design

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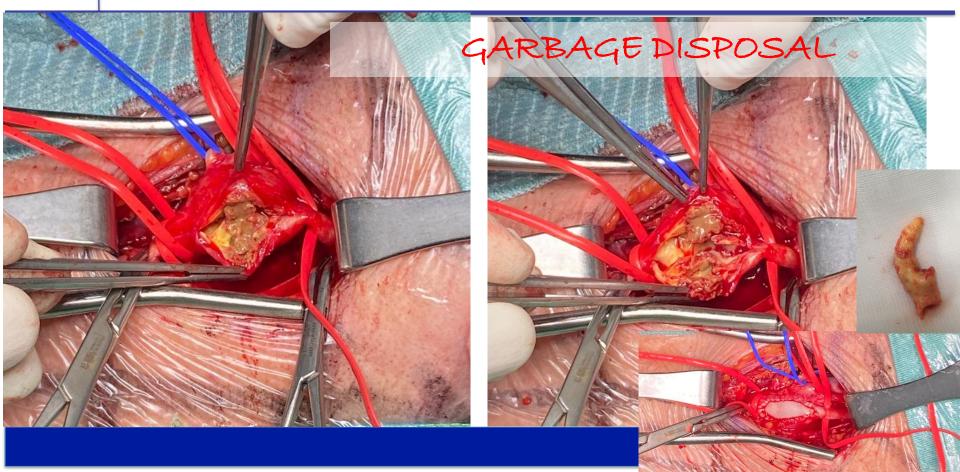


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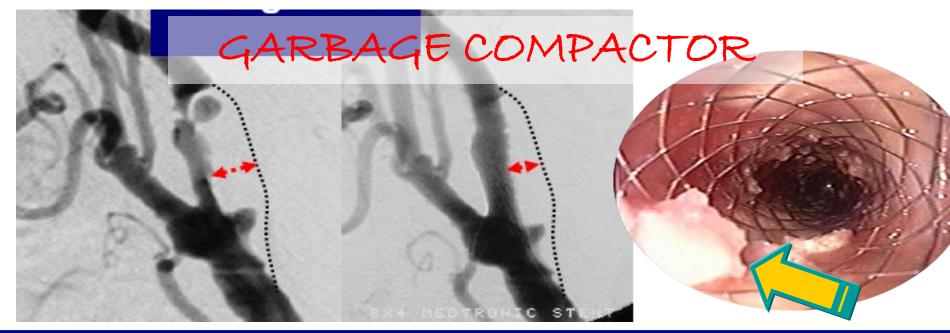


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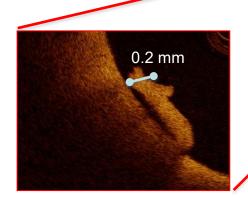
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# **OCT for Stent Selection**

**Optical Coherence Tomography** is an intravascular high-resolution (10 micron) imaging technology that employs near-infrared light

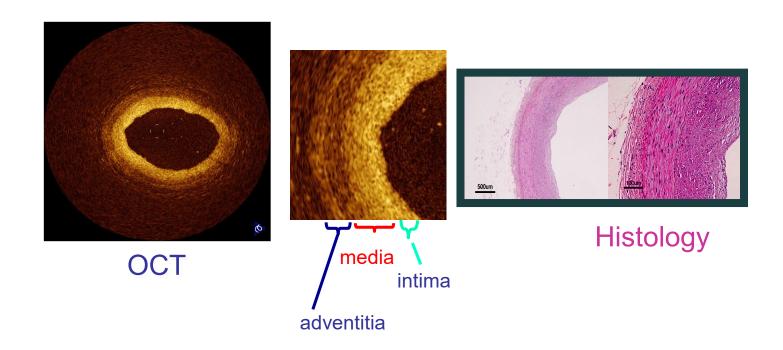






# What is OCT?

OCT is a high-resolution imaging technology





◆ CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

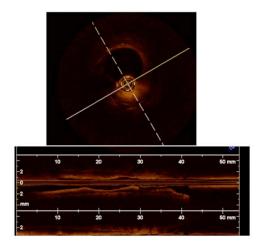
#### Safety and Feasibility of Intravascular Optical Coherence Tomography Using a Nonocclusive Technique to Evaluate Carotid Plaques Before and After Stent Deployment

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Department of Surgery, Vascular and Endovascular Surgery Unit, University of Siena, Italy.

**Conclusions**: Intravascular OCT during a nonocclusive flush appears to be feasible and safe in carotid arteries.

Mechanical injection of 20 ml 50% diluited contrast at 6ml/sec (to replace blood from the artery)



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# Why do I use OCT in carotids?

#### **UTILITY - results**



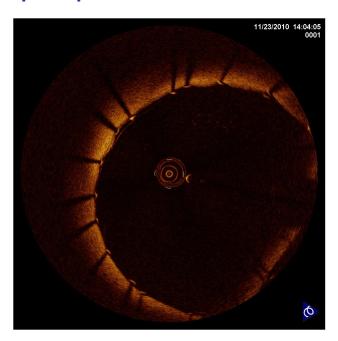


# 2. Interaction between plaque & stent

#### Intraop control:

- Residual stenosis
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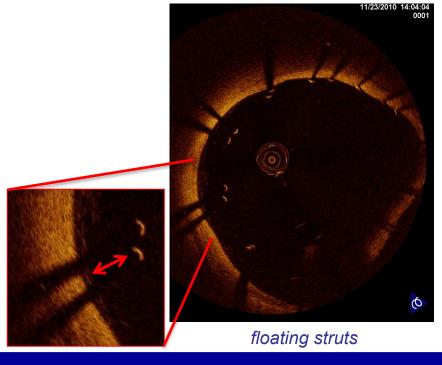


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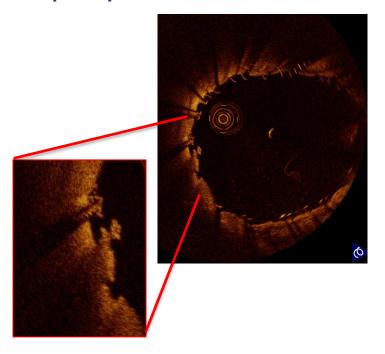


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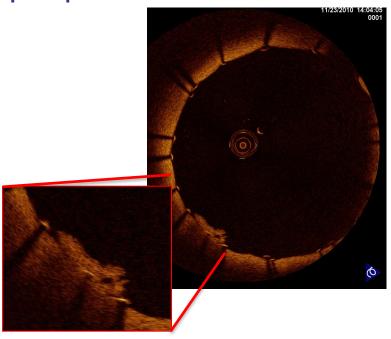


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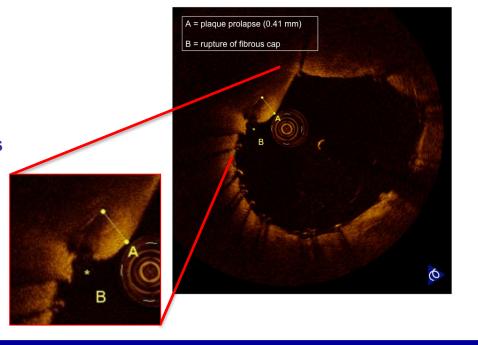


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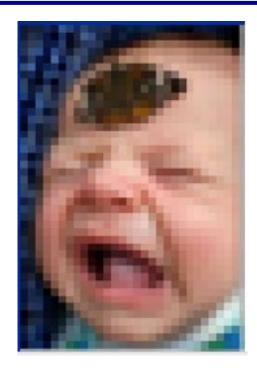
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# High-resolution makes the difference



Low-resolution image



High-resolution image



## **Design**

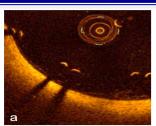
Prospective single center study

## **Objectives**

To evaluate the rate of:

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- plaque prolapse
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"Malapposed"



"Well apposed"



"Embedded"



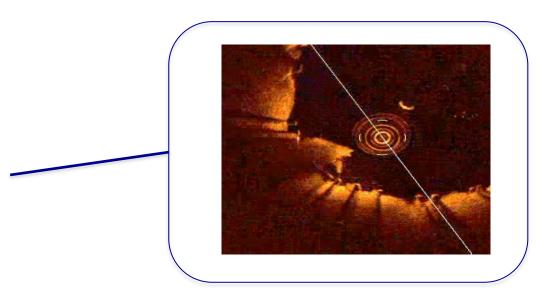
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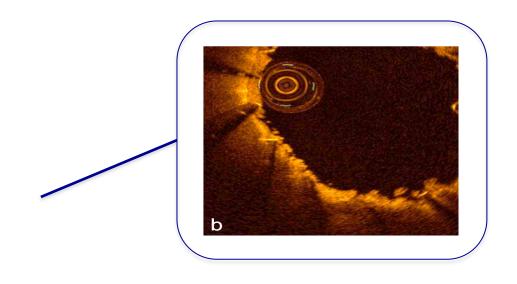
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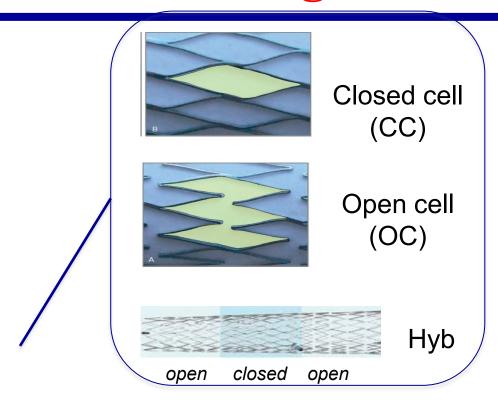
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according to carotid stent design

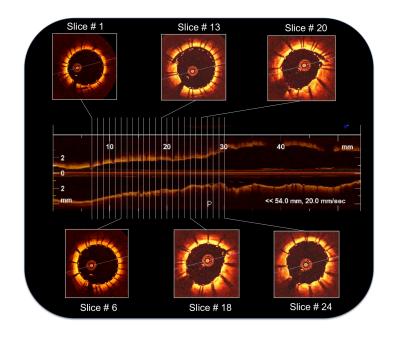


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# **Materials and Methods**

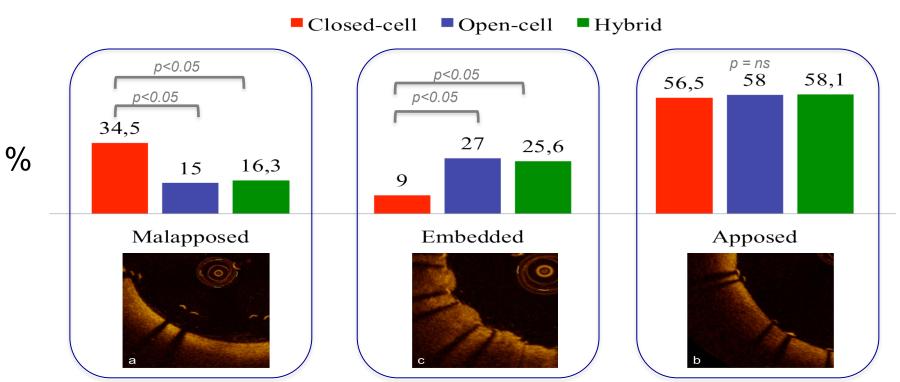
- 40 consecutive patients undergoing protected CAS + OCT
- Off-line analysis of OCT frames (dedicated core laboratory)
- Cross-sectional OCT images within the ICA were evaluated at 1 mm intervals.





# **Results:** Stent apposition

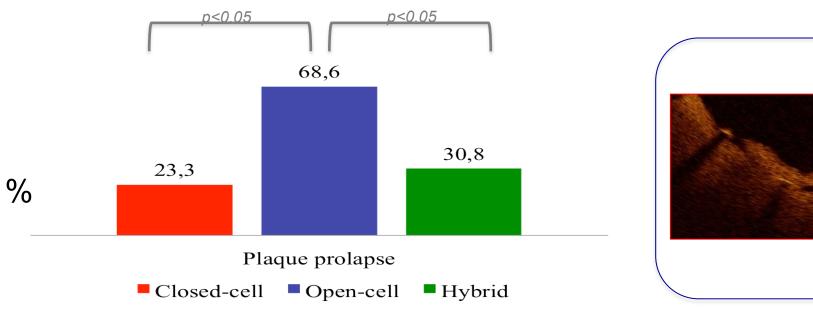
## Stent apposition





# **Results:**

# Plaque prolapse





Slice-based analysis (1 mm interval)

# Meta-analysis Second- vs. First- generation carotid stents



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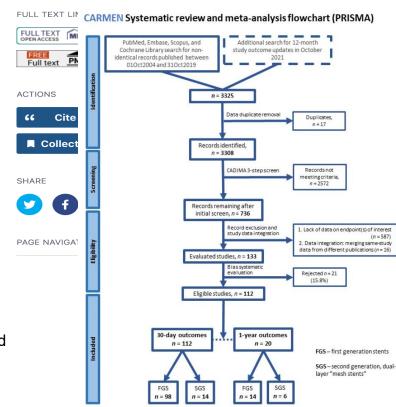
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Data of 68,422 patients from 112 eligible studies were meta-analyzed





## 30-day death, stroke, myocardial infarction

First generation

Second generation

4.1%

1.3%

p<.05

## 30-day stroke

First generation (closed cell)

Second generation

2.3%

0.6%

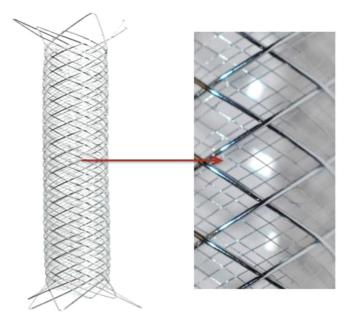
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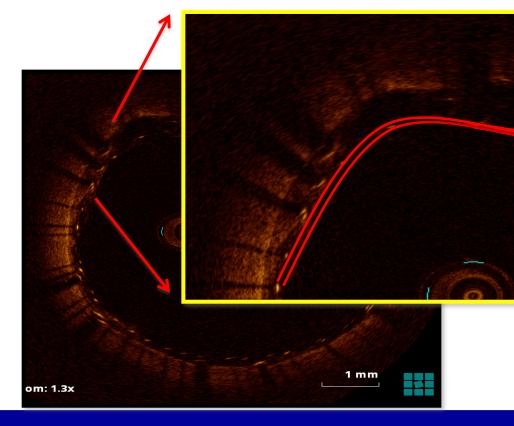
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# New carotid stent design



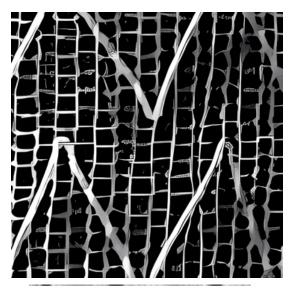
Terumo Road saver: Double layer nitinol design





# The mesh stent

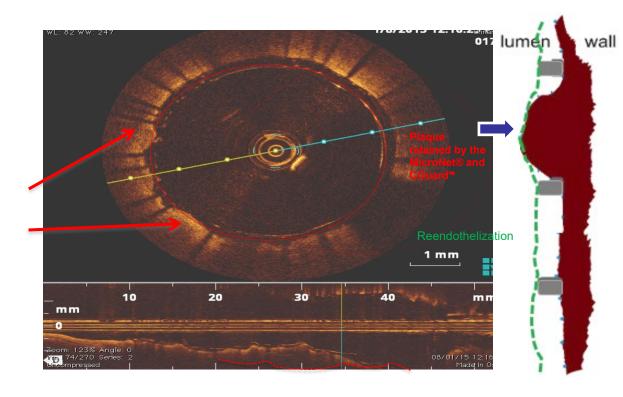
#### **Inspire C-Guard**



Open-cell nitinol frame

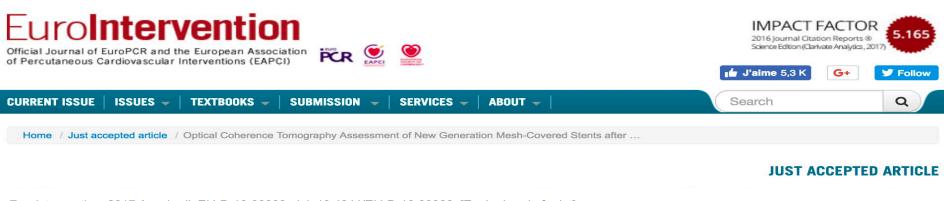
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Cell size:  $150-180 \,\mu\mathrm{m}$ 





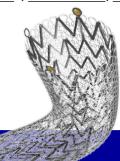
# New Generation, Mesh-Covered Stents



EuroIntervention. 2017 Aug 1. pii: EIJ-D-16-00866. doi: 10.4244/EIJ-D-16-00866. [Epub ahead of print]

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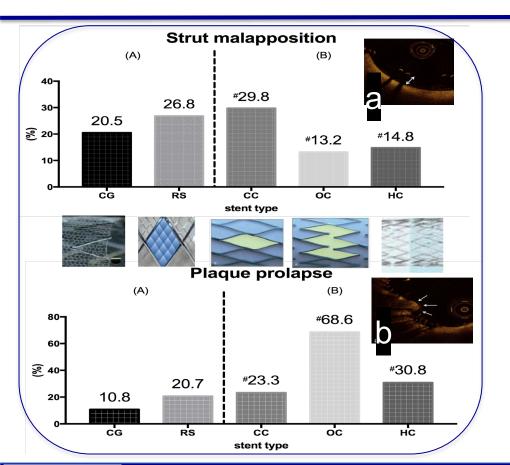




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#### Outcomes





• No procedural neurological complications occurred (TIA/stroke/death o% at 30 days).

#### Slice-based analysis

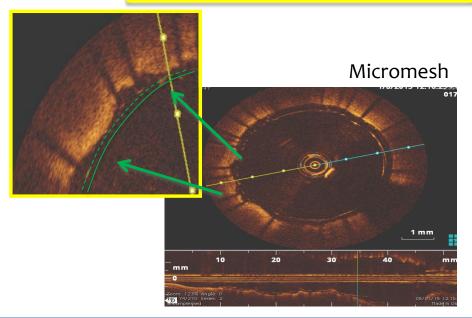
• Compared with conventional stents, the incidence of plaque prolapse was lower

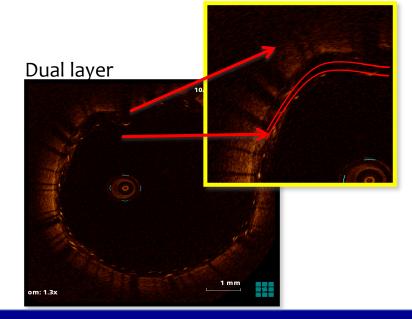
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Stent	CGUARD			ROADSAVER		
Plaque type*	All type	Type 1-3	Type 4	All type	Type 1-3	Type 4
Patient n.	11	6	5	5	5	0
Slice n.	166	96	70	82	82	0
Prolapse ,n	18	9	9	17	17	0
Prolapse, %	10.8	9.3	12.8	20.7	20.7	0

\*According to the Gray-Weale classification<sup>2</sup>



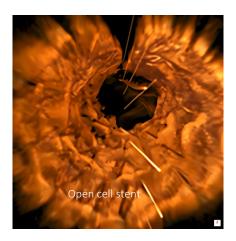


# First vs. second generation carotid stents – OCT comparison



#### **Conventional Carotid Stents**

Partial and not uniform plaque coverage, leading to plaque protrusions or prolapse into the vessel lumen



#### Roadsaver / Casper

Uniform plaque coverage; no plaque protrusions; big support structures are dimed by the big metal amount in the lumen



#### CGuard™ EPS

The MicroNet<sup>TM</sup> **permanently covers** the plaque preventing "debris" passage through the mesh





# **CONCLUSION**





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