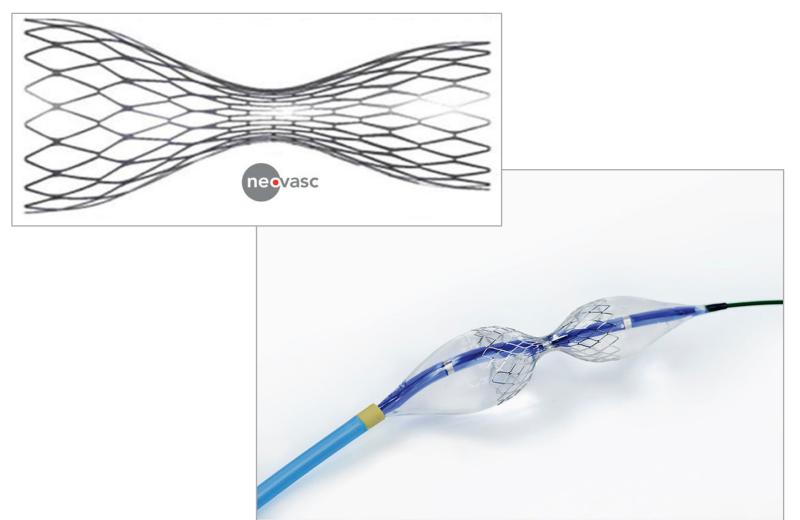
CORONARY SINUS NARROWING AND MICROVASCULAR DISFUNCTION

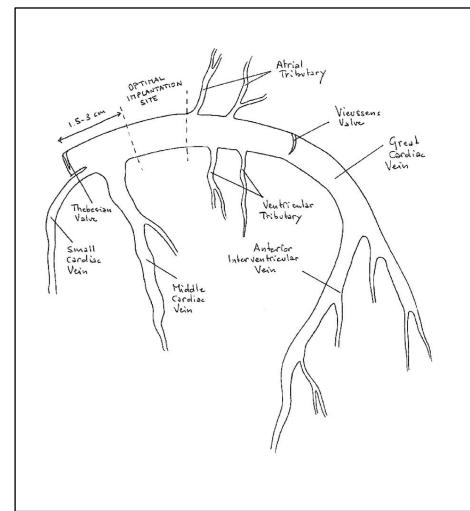
CHALLENGING CARDIAC FRONTIERS

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Coronary Sinus Reducer Device

NeoVasc Reducer ®





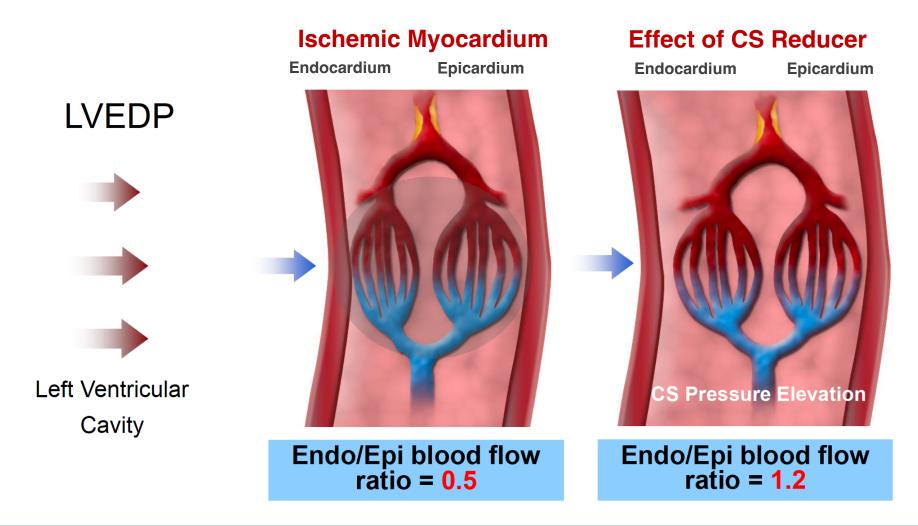






Mechanism of action - Coronary Sinus Reducer

Improved coronary flow with decreased ischemia









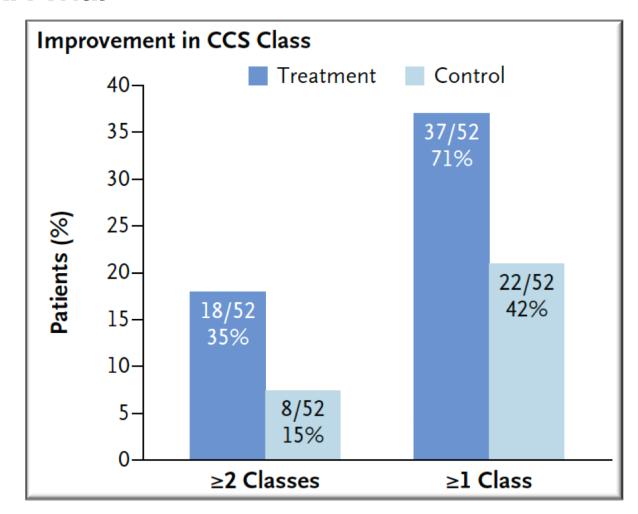
Clinical Evidence

COSIRA Trial

104 patients

Angina CCS III or IV
Myocardial Ischemia
Not suitable for myocardial revascularization
CSR vs SHAM

Primariy End Point
Improvement of at least two CCS
angina classes at 6 months
35% (Reducer) vs 15% (control)
P=0,02



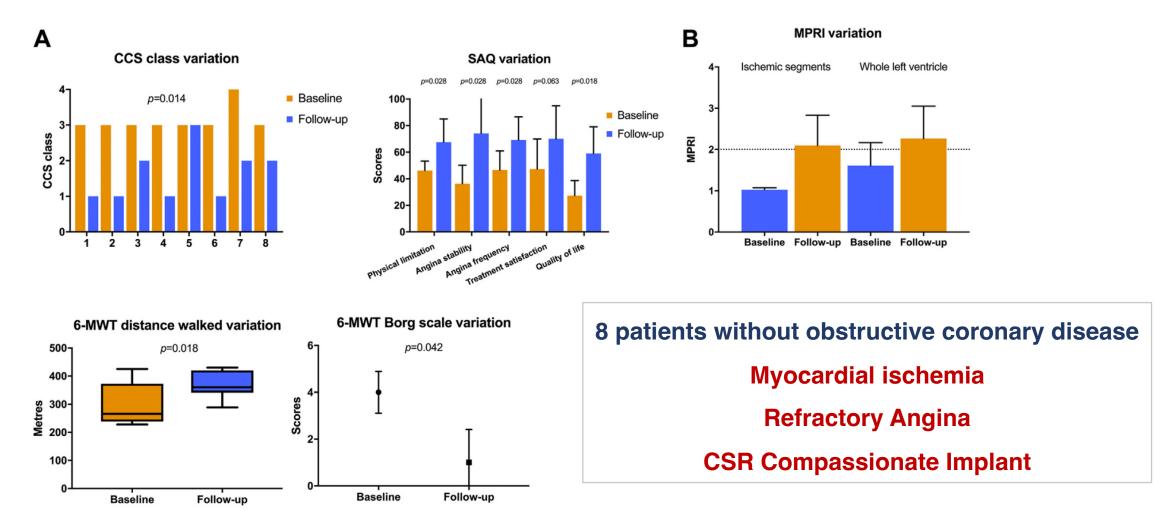






CSR and Microvascular Dysfunction - First Evidences

Refractory Angina due to Microvascular Dysfunction









The Effect of Coronary Sinus Narrowing on Coronary Microvascular Function

Tel Aviv Medical Center Reducer MVD Prospective Study

Population	Subjects with refractory angina (CCS class 2-4) and coronary microvascular
•	dysfunction (IMR>25, CFR≤2.5) in the absence of obstructive CAD (FFR≥0.8)

- 1° Endpoint The change in IMR values at 4 months after Reducer implantation, compared with baseline
- **2° Endpoints** Change in CFR

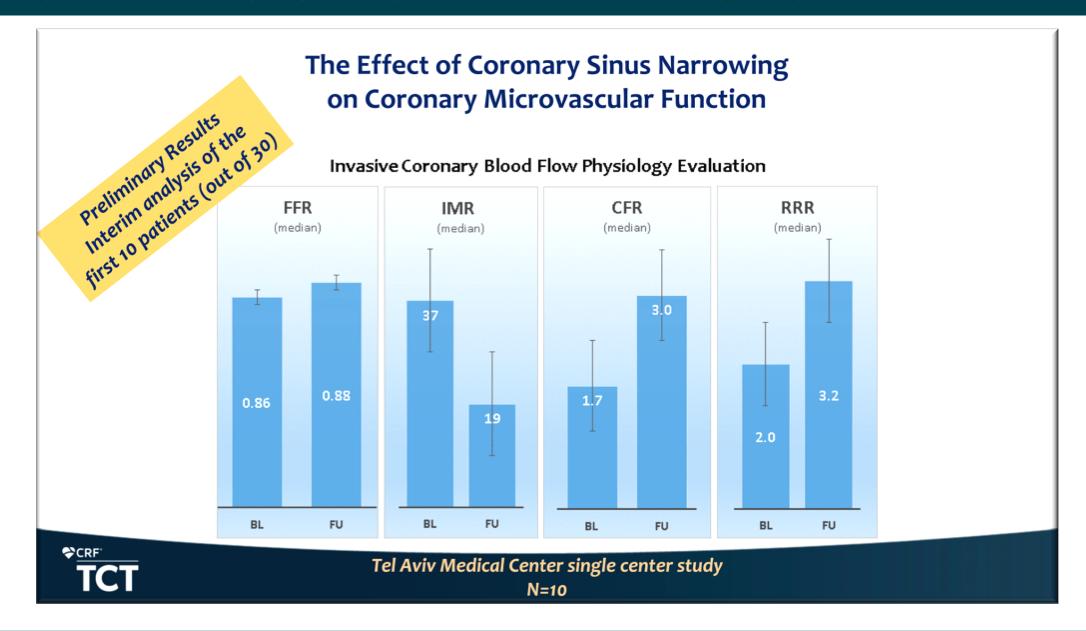
 - Change in RRR
 - Change in FFR
 - Change in angina severity (CCS class)
 - Change in QOL as assessed by the Seattle Angina Questionnaire (SAQ)
 - Change in 6MWT







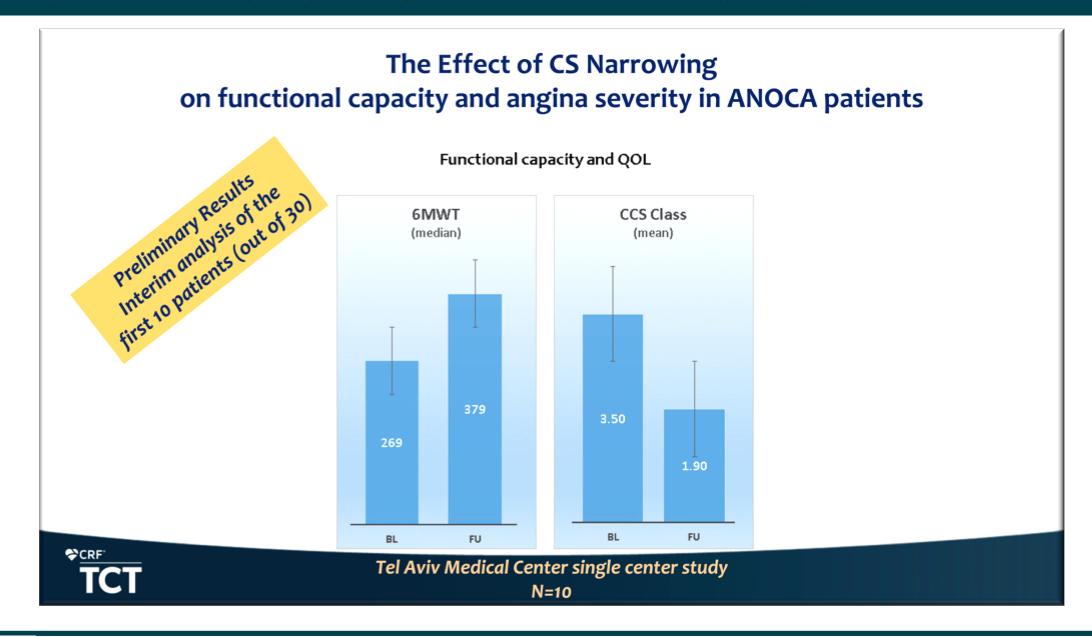








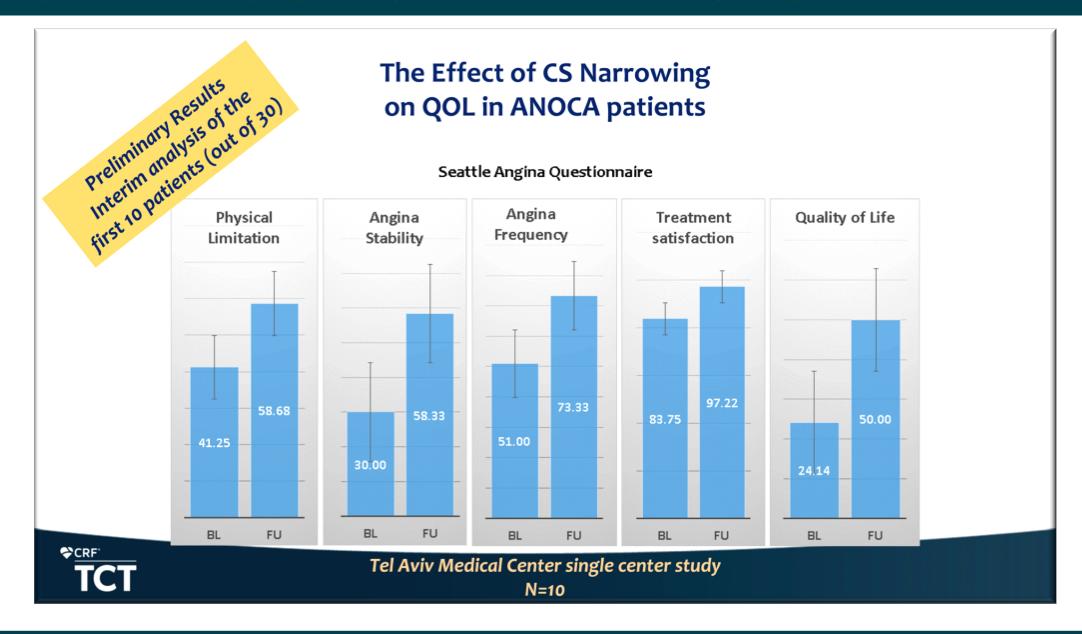


















STUDY DESIGN

- 30 subjects
- Invasive coronary reactivity testing at baseline and 120-days post CS Reducer* implantation
- Primary endpoint
 - Change in invasive CFR or % increase in CBF to Ach at 120-days compared to baseline
- Secondary endpoints
 - Change in CCS angina class
 - Change in Seattle Angina Questionnaire scores

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CLINICAL AND PROCEDURAL CHARACTERISTICS

- 32 eligible patients
- 2 patients excluded due to unsuitable coronary sinus (CS) anatomy
- Successful CS Reducer* implantation in 30 patients
- No CS Reducer* MACE, device migration, or CS occlusion
- 2 wire-related CS perforations managed conservatively

Baseline Demographics	E4.0 : 40.7
Age, y; mean ± SD	54.2 ± 10.7
Sex, n (%)	
Female	19 (65.5%)
Male	10 (34.5%)
BMI, kg/m², mean ± SD	30.8 ± 7.0
Blood pressure (mmHg), mean ± SD	
Systolic	123 ± 18.1
Diastolic	76 ± 10.7
Cardiovascular Medications, n (%)	
Beta Blockers	8 (27.6%)
Long-Acting Nitrates	15 (51.7%)
Calcium Channel Blockers	23 (79.3%)
Ranolazine	8 (27.6%)
Statins	17 (58.6%)
ACE inhibitors	7 (24.1%)
L Arginine	14 (48.3%)
Medical History, n (%)	
Hypertension	14 (48.3%)
Diabetes Mellitus	7 (24.1%)
Hyperlipidemia	16 (55.2%)
Smoking History, n (%)	
Never	21 (72.4%)
Former	8 (27.6%)
Current	0 (0%)

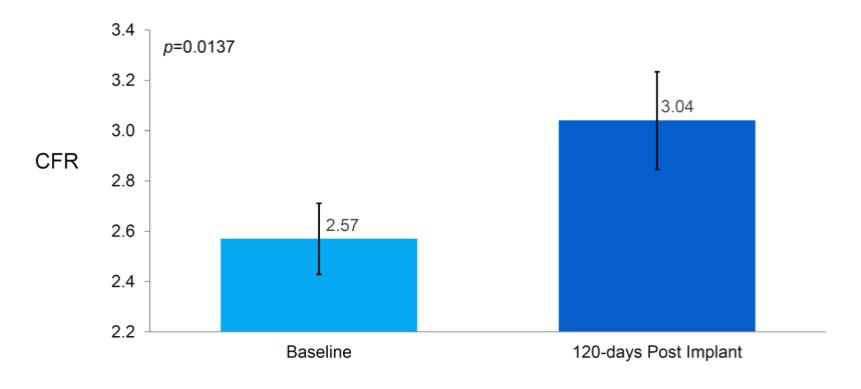






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MEAN CFR BEFORE AND AFTER CS REDUCER* IMPLANTATION, ALL PATIENTS (N=30)



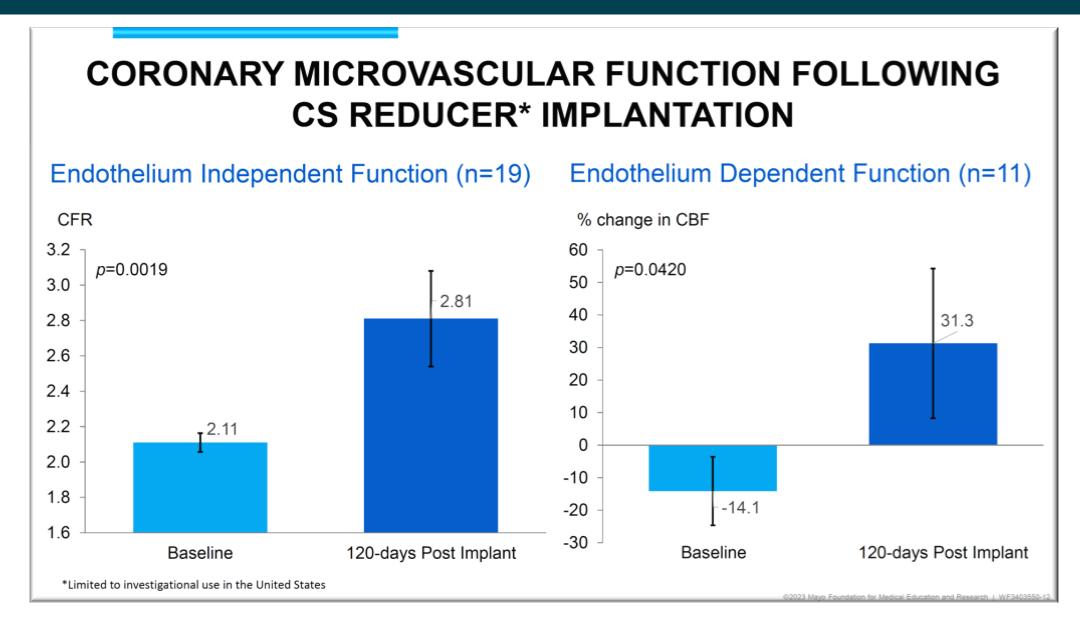
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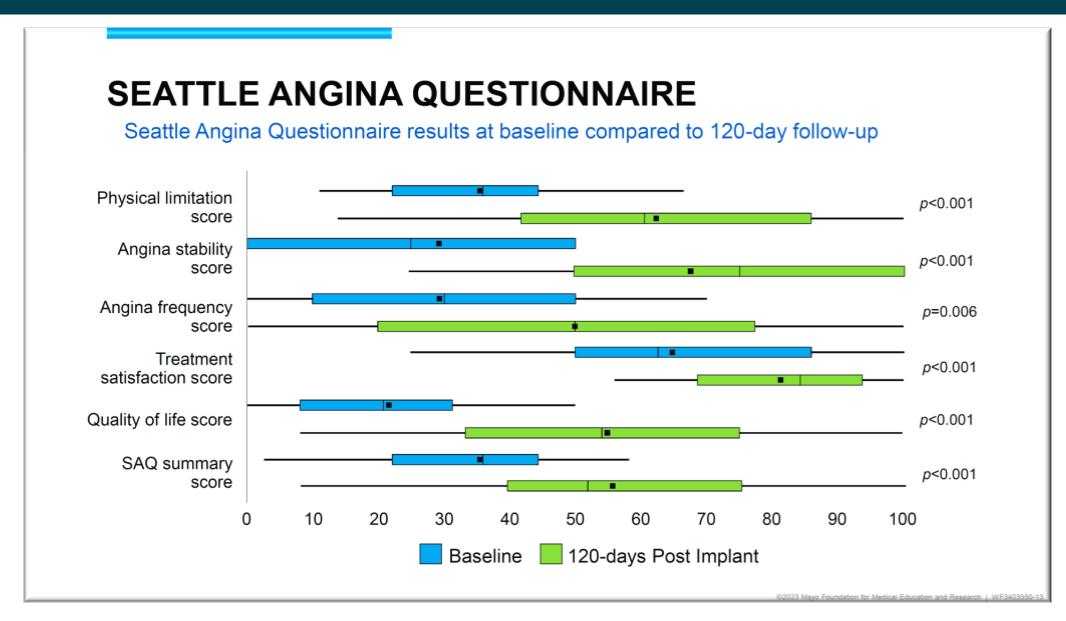








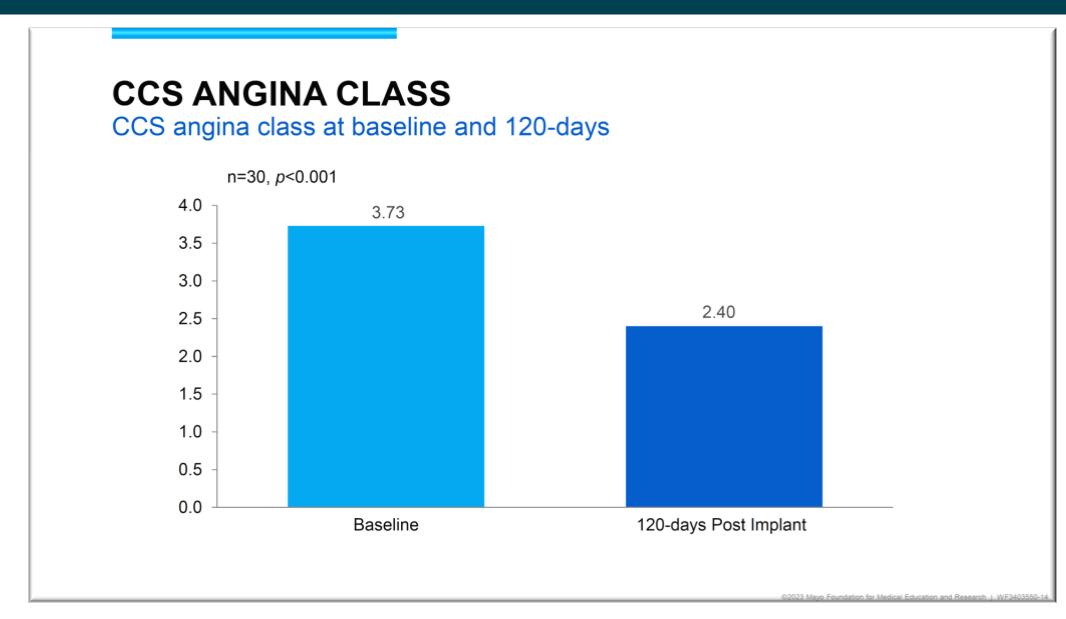


















CONCLUSIONS

CSR implantation in patients with ANOCA and coronary microvascular disease:

- Seems a safe and feasible procedure
- Seems to improve both endothelium dependent and endothelium independent microvascular function
- Seems to improve IMR, CRF and RRR
- Seems to improve symptoms and quality of life
- May emerge as a novel therapy for microvascular angina
- Further evaluation with larger RCT is warranted







