# Diagnosis of Diabetic Vasculopathy

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#### **Diabetes prevalence in Korea**



#### **OECD DM Prevalence**

Korea Diabetes Association

#### **Peripheral Arterial Occlusive Disease in DM**

- "Framingham Heart study" 20% of PAD had diabetes
- 2. Diabetes > 50yrs prevalence of PAOD 29% with ABI test (JAMA 2001) : higher than previously estimated
- 3. Natural history of PAOD in diabetes may worse than non-diabetes (more cardiovascular events)
- In critical limb ischemia outcomes are worse, 30% amputations and 20% mortality within 6Mo

#### **Peripheral arterial disease Tx in Korea**



Korea National Health Insurance corp.

### PAOD & DM-대구가톨릭대학교병원



Comparison between Perioperative Risks between Claudication & Critical Limb Ischemia Journal of Korean Vascular & Endovascular Surgery: 2002 kh Park et al.

# **Critical Ischemic foot**



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# **DM foot**



#### **Difference of PAOD location with DM**

- Aortoiliac segments are frequently free of disease
- Some arterial wall calcification in femoropopliteal system, but patent lumen
- Most severely affected in distal popliteal arteries

#### **Difference of PAOD location with/without DM** (Alexander 1994)

**Non-DM** patient

6%

**DM** patient

54% 23% 85% 92% 60% 44% 81% 41% 79% 14% 25%





















INTERNATIONAL WORKING GROUP ON THE DIABETIC FOOT

#### International Working Group on the Diabetic Foot

Every year, more than 1 million people with diabetes lose a leg as a consequence of this disease. This means that every 30 seconds a lower limb is lost to diabetes somewhere in the world. The vast majority of these amputations is preceded by a foot ulcer. The most important factors relating to the development of these ulcers are peripheral neuropathy, foot deformities, minor foot trauma, and peripheral arterial disease (PAD). Once an ulcer has developed infection and PAD are major causes for amoutation.

International consensus and practical guidelines on the management and the prevention of the diabetic foot



Schematic estimate of the probability of healing of foot ulcers and minor amputations in relation to ankle blood pressure, toe blood pressure and oxygen pressure(TcPo2) based on selected reports

#### Effectiveness of the Diabetic Foot Risk Classification System of the International Working Group on the Diabetic Foot

Diabetes Care 24:1442-1447, 2001

Table 4—Distribution of adverse outcomes after 3 years among the groups of the consensus classification											
	Group 0 (no neu- ropathy)	OR (groups 1–3b)	Group 1 (neurop- athy)	OR (groups 1–3b)	Group 2 (neuropathy, PVD and/or deformity)	OR (groups 2–3b)	Group 3a (previous ulcer, no amputation)	OR (groups 3a–3b)	Group 3b (previous amputation)	Total	Р
n	79		21		51		43		19	213	
Follow-up ulcer	4 (5.1)	100.0 (20.4-491.0)	3 (14.3)	32.0 (5.6-181.6)	7 (13.7)	33.5 (7.7-145.6)	24 (55.8)	4.2 (1.1-16.7)	16 (84.2)	54 (25.4)	< 0.00
Follow-up amputation	0	7.6 (4.5–12.8)	0	1.6 (1.1-2.2)	1 (2.0)	29.2 (3.3-260.1)	9 (20.9)	NS	7 (36.8)	17(18.1)	< 0.00
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Midfcot/TMA	0	_	0	_	0	_	2 (4.7)	_	3 (15.8)	5 (2.3)	< 0.00
BKA or AKA	0	_	0	_	0	_	1(2.3)	_	3 (15.8)	4(1.9)	
Reamputations	0	_	0	_	0	4.2 (2.7-6.4)	4 (9.3)	NS	3 (15.8)	7 (41.1)	< 0.00
Follow-up bypass	0	6.0 (3.8-9.3)	0	2.3(1.6-3.3)	1 (2.0)	NS	2 (4.7)	NS	3(15.8)	6(2.8)	0.001

Data are n (%) or OR (95% CI) unless otherwise indicated. For follow-up ulcer, follow-up amputation, toe/ray, midfoot/transmetatarsal amputation (TMA), below-the-knee amputation (BKA), or above-theknee amputation (AKA), and reamputations, P < 0.001; for follow-up bypass, P = 0.001.

Group	Criteria	Ulceration rate (%)	Amputation rate (%)
0	no neuropathy	5	0
1	neuropathy, no deformity or vascular disease	14	0
2	neuropathy and deformity or vascular disease	19	3
3	previous ulcer or amputation	55	21

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Risk Category	Definition	Treatment recommendations	Suggested follow-up
0	No LOPS, no PAD, no deformity	<ul> <li>Patient education including advise on appropriate footwear</li> </ul>	Annually (by generalist and/or specialist)
1	LOPS ± deformity	<ul> <li>Consider prescriptive or accommodative footwear.</li> <li>Consider prophylactic surgery if deformity is not able to be safely accommodated in shoes. Continue patient education.</li> </ul>	Every 3-6 months (by generalist and/or specialist)
2	PAD ± LOPS	<ul> <li>Consider prescriptive or accommodative footwear</li> <li>Consider vascular consultation for combined follow-up.</li> </ul>	Every 2-3 months (by specialist)
3	History of ulcer or amputation	<ul> <li>Same as category 1</li> <li>Consider vascular consultation for combined follow-up if PAD present.</li> </ul>	Every 1-2 months (by specialist)

\* LOPS(loss of protective sense: Neuropathy), PAD(peripheral arterial disease)

# **DDx foot wound with DM patient**



#### **Neuropathic ulcer**

**Ischemic wound** 

#### **Diagnosis of Ischemia**



#### Status of Ischemia ?

# What condition of femoral, crural artery?

#### **Symptom of Chronic Ischemia**

Claudication

Coldness

Atrophy

Paresthesia

Gangrene

Ulceration



#### *Reporting standards in Lower leg ischemia* Scale for gauging changes in clinical status

Category Clinical description

0 Asymptomatic—no hemodynamically significant occlusive disease

- 1 Mild claudication
- 2 Moderate claudication
- 3 Severe claudication
- 4 Ischemic rest pain
- 5 Minor tissue loss—nonhealing ulcer , focal gangrene with diffuse pedal ischemia
- 6 Major tissue loss—extending above foot no longer salvageable

*Objective criteria* Normal treadmill or reactive hyperemia test

Completes treadmill exercise<sup>†</sup>; AP after exercise >50 mm Hg but at least 20 mm Hg lower than resting value Between categories 1 and 3 Cannot complete standard treadmill exercise<sup>†</sup> *and* AP after exercise <50 mm Hg **Resting AP <40 mm Hg**, flat or barely pulsatile ankle or metatarsal PVR; TP <30 mm Hg Resting AP <60 mm Hg, ankle or metatarsal PVR flat or barely pulsatile; TP <40 mm Hg

Same as category 5





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#### **American Diabetes Association** -Consensus Conference about PAD in People with Diabetes -

- Vascular lab evaluation
  - 1. Segmental pressure
  - 2. Pulse volume recorder
- Imaging studies
  - 1. Duplex scan
  - 2. Contrast angiography
  - 3. MRA

# Vascular Laboratoy study : 혈관기능검사/혈류검사

- PAOD is hemodynamic rather than anatomic defect !
- Noninvasive, easily repeat, screening method







#### 혈관기능검사 (Noninvasive Vascular Laboratory)



- Segmental Pressure (ABI)
- PVR (Pulse Volume Recorder)
- PPG (photoplethysmography)

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#### Segmental arterial pressure

#### Four cuff method

- Thigh at groin / above knee / Calf / Ankle
- normal gradient : less than 20-30mmHg

ABI (Ankle/Brachial systolic Index)

- Simple, reproducible, common noninvasive method
- Screening ABI should be performed
   >50yrs of diabetes
- But falsely high due to mediasclerosis :15%-40%(*Lehto*. 1996)



#### Pulse volume recorder

- 1. Strain gauge(mercury) method
- 2. Air-plethysmography : easy, standard

#### Pulse volume recorder

- 1. Apply pneumatic cuff
  - Thigh 18 \* 36cm
  - Calf 12 \* 23cm
- 2. Cuffs are inflated 65mmHg
  - Thigh 400±75ml
  - Calf 75  $\pm$  10ml
- 3. Recordings are made successively



#### **Pulse contour of PVR**

#### normal

steep upstroke, downslope, prominent dicrotic wave

#### occlusive

- 1. absence of dicrotic wave
- peak becomes delayed and rounded

#### Severe occlusive

1. rise and fall nearly equal,

amplitude decrease



Normal and abnormal pulse volume contours recorded at ankle level. Normal form shows a prominent dicrotic wave on the downslope. Cuff pressure, 65 mmHg; cuff volume, 75 ml.

PVR correctly assess patency of femoral artery in 97% (kempczinski et al.)

Positive & negative predictive value in aortoiliac disease 64%, 87%, and in femoropopliteal disease 91%, 85%

Accuracy of combined test

: simultaneous use of PVR and segmental pressure

: 86 - 100%

#### Localization of occlusive lesion with PVR results



#### Lt. iliac artery occlusion

#### Localization of occlusive lesion with PVR results





#### **Right femoral artery occlusion**

#### Toe pressure

Because calcification of the digital vessels is less pronounced than in proximal metatarsal, plantar, tibial vessels, it can be measured accurately than ABI
# Vascular Lab

## Toe pressure with Photoplethysmography

- ► Toe pressure is useful in DM
- Normal toe index is 0.75, less than 0.25 in severe occlusive disease
- Carter. Foot ulcer heals toe pr > 30mmHg in non DM, 55MHg in DM
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# **Photoplethysmography**





### **Photo-plethysmography**









## Toe photo-plethysmographic waveforms



### **Case.** No macro-angiopathy in DM foot ulcer





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### **Case.** Toe pressure in DM foot ulcer





Notes

Finding : right femoral and popliteal artery shows decreased pressure and pulse wave form

Results: R/O right iliofemoral artery occlusion Recommed further evaluation as CTangiogram

# **Photo-plethysmography**



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# **Photo-plethysmography**





### Transcutaneous oxygen tension

- Quantitative estimation of cutaneous oxygen delivery
- Reflect metabolic state of the target tissue, rather hemodynamic changes
- Not detect moderate arterial occlusion, only severe occlusion
- Limit accuracy, hyperkeratosis, edema, cellulitis
- Useful in predicting amputation, wound healing
- Wound heal > TCPO<sub>2</sub> 30mmHg, fail < TCPO<sub>2</sub> 20mmHg





# **Imaging studies in DM foot**

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# Duplex scan

- CT-angiogram
- MR-angiogram
- Conventional angiogram

### **Duplex scan**

- Gray scale B-mode image
- Color flow image
- Pulsed doppler spectral waveform analysis







### DM with CRF



#### DM with CRF



# **MD(multi detector row)-CT Angiogram**

- Breakthrough in CT technology 1998
- Thinner reconstruction
- Improved longitudinal resolution – 3D
- Various arterial system (Cerebral, Coronary, peripheral) were in studying



#### **Sprial CT**



MD CT

# **MD-CT Angiogram**

- OPD base perform
- No pain, No fear
- Low cost
- Easily done in emergecy
- Avoid puncture related Cx

**Pseudoaneury** Hematoma Infection

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# **Tibioperoneal artery in MDCTA**



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대한혈관외과학회지:제20권 제1호 20, No. 1, May, Vol.

> 하지동맥 폐색증의 수술 전 진단에서 다측정 전산화 단층촬영(Multi Detector Row Computed Tomography) 혈관조영술로의 완전한 대치

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Multi Detector Row Computed Tomography Angiogram as the Sole Preoperative Imaging for Infrainguinal Arterial Surgery

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Purpose: To assess the suitability of multidetector row CT angiogram (MDCTA) as the sole preoperative imaging for infrainguinal arterial surgery. Method: From March 2002 to September 2003, 75 patients (24 claudicants, 41 limb-threatening ischemia) were studied with MDCTA preoperatively. We compared the

surgical inflow and outflow site changes between preoperative planning based on MDCTA and the results of final operation. MDCTA was interpreted by the same vascular surgeon, and arterial segments from the renal artery to foot were reviewed. Surgery plans were formulated based on arterial anatomic and hemodynamic characteristics. Additional diagnostic value and test related complications were also studied. Result: Twentyone patients had conventional angiogram after MDCTA scan - 9 for interventional treatment at inflow site and 12 patients for complement of MDCTA, although the operation plan was not changed. The agreement between preoperative plan based on MDCTA and final operation was 100% even in critical limb ischemia. In 11 patients tortuous calcified iliac artery was ambiguous in routine image but it could be solved using the other specific functional option of MDCTA. There were no serious complications related to the test. Conclusion: These findings suggest that MDCTA is an adequate preoperative imaging study of infrainguinal arterial surgery and that it may be substituted for conventional angiogram without any serious complication. The particular functional options of MDCTA help resolve its defect.



# MR angiography

Contrast(gadolinium)-enhanced MRA

Minimal risk of nephropathy

Some reports MRA is superior to DSA for distal artery imaging (image blood flow as slow as 2cm/sec)

Tends overestimate stenosis

### MR angiography





#### No visible in DSA

**DPA with MRA** 

### DM with 78yrs old with Nephropathy





## **Conventional angiography**

No more standard for vascular imaging

Endovascular theraphy (balloon angioplasty, thrombolysis) at same time

Intra-arterial digital subtraction angiography(DSA) scan especially for digital artery in foot

Contrast-induced nephropathy higher in DM(13%) (Gomes. AJR. 1985) but only small fraction require long term dialysis

# **Conventional angiography**





## **Conventional Angiogram during Endovascular Theraphy**





# **Paramalleolar artery in Angiogram**

- Dorsalis pedis artery is the most common distal outflow in DM spared in 70% of DM(Menzoian 1989)
- Never terminate at the midtibia level



## **Paramalleolar artery in Angiogram**





- Comprehensive approach with noninvasive hemodynamic & imaging study for diagnosis ischemia in DM foot wound management
- Noninvasive hemodynamic study for screening method, selective imaging evaluation for anatomic study

#### 62/M, DM for 10yrs, Hx: Lt 3<sup>rd</sup> toe amputation due to infection





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#### After tibial artery balloon angioplasty 14days : aggravated





### 동맥 혈류는 개선되었으나 insufficient


## **Revascularization + Amputation**



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