

Long term results of the chimney in the arch

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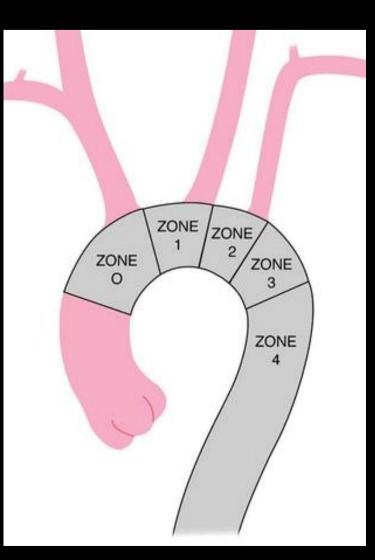
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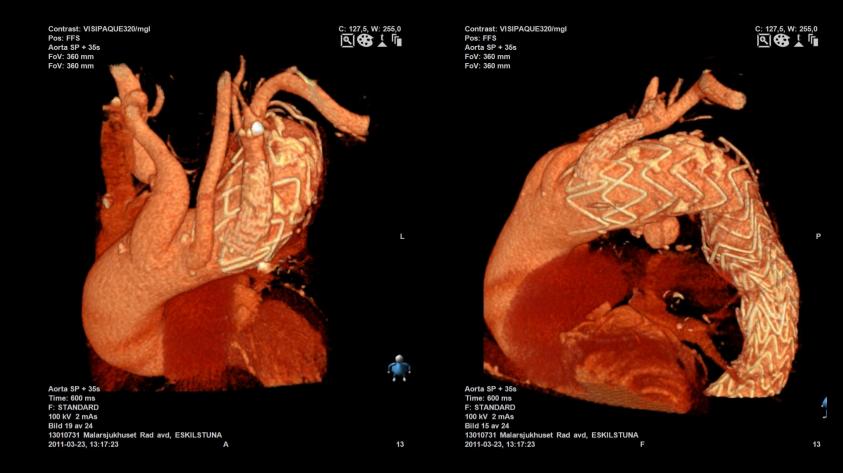
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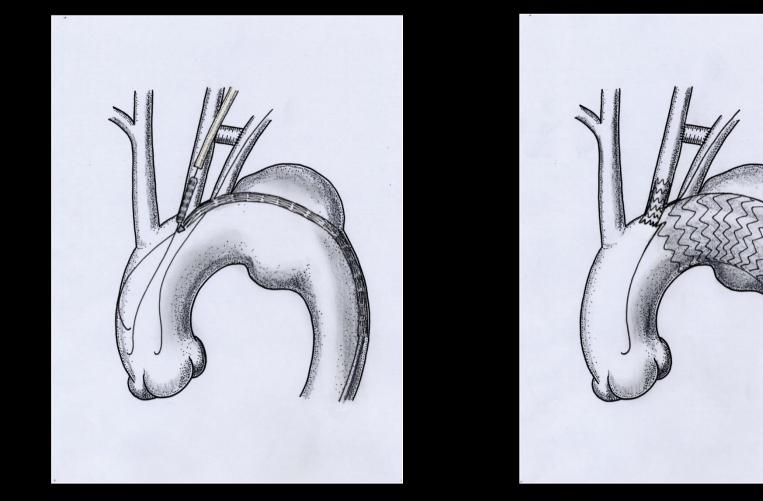
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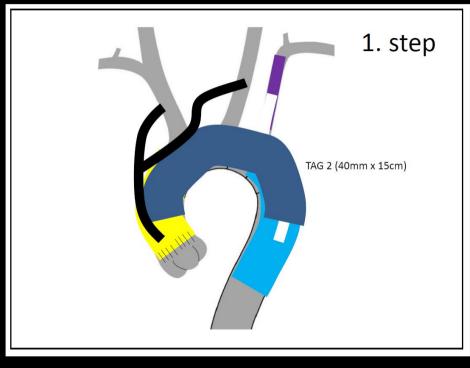
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Courtesy: Mario Lachat

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REVIEW

Chimney Grafts in Aortic Stent Grafting: Hazardous or Useful Technique? Systematic Review of Current Data

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WHAT THIS PAPER ADDS

A chimney stent graft preserves vital aortic branches in aortic endovascular repair. The so called gutter endoleak causing a type I endoleak has been a potential burden. There are excellent reviews on this topic; however, during the last year the case series have been several fold larger, including over 800 patients, and with a longer follow up. Whether urgent or semi-urgent patients, not fit for open surgery and unsuitable for fenestrated or branched stent grafts, should be offered this chimney technique is an important question. What can be learned from this increased knowledge? Is the chimney stent graft technique really useful or hazardous?

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♦CLINICAL INVESTIGATION

Chimney Technique for Aortic Arch Pathologies: An 11-Year Single-Center Experience

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Mangialardi et al From June 2002 to May 2013, 26 patients

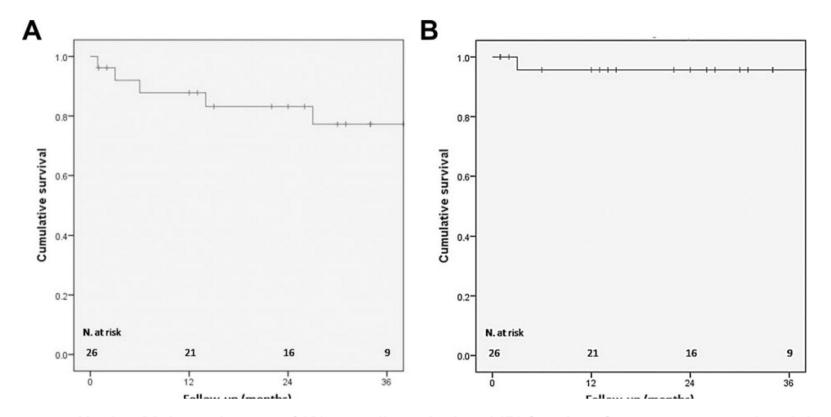


Figure 3 ♦ Kaplan-Meier estimates of (A) overall survival and (B) freedom from aneurysm-related death. The + indicates censored data. The standard did not exceed 10% at 34 months.

"The rate of EL-I is "acceptable", lesion related mortality seems low and patency of CGs is surprisingly low" "useful technique for emergent cases but highly restrictive use is recommended for selective elective cases until more data exists"

Chimney cases 2004 – 2015 in Örebro, Sweden

Indication	Elective	Acute
Aneurysm	13	8
Dissection	10	8
Trauma	0	3
Other	1	3
Total no of pts	24	22

Chimney cases 2004 – 2015 in Örebro, Sweden

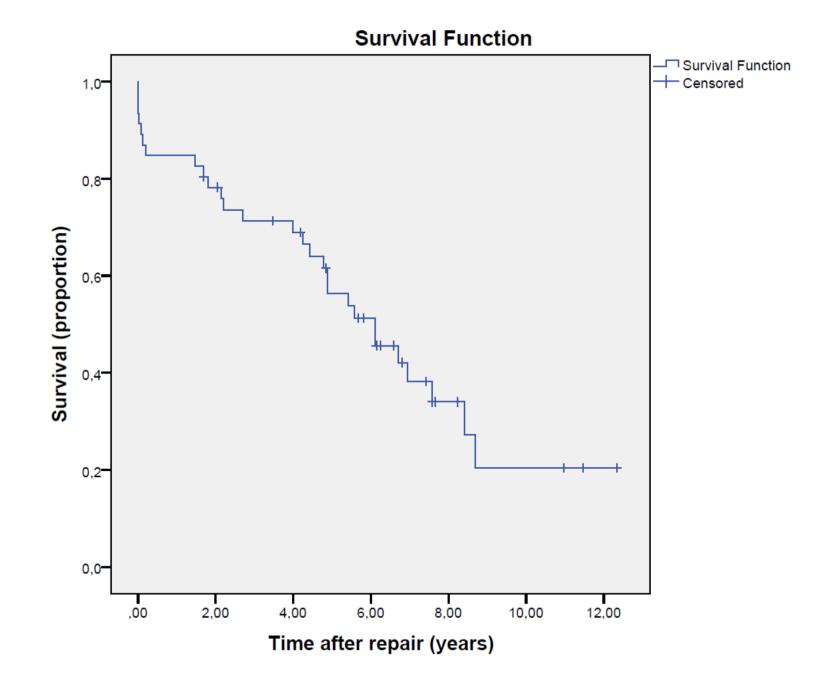
Prox landing	Elective	Acute
Zone 2	6	10
Zone 1	17	11
Zone 0	1	1
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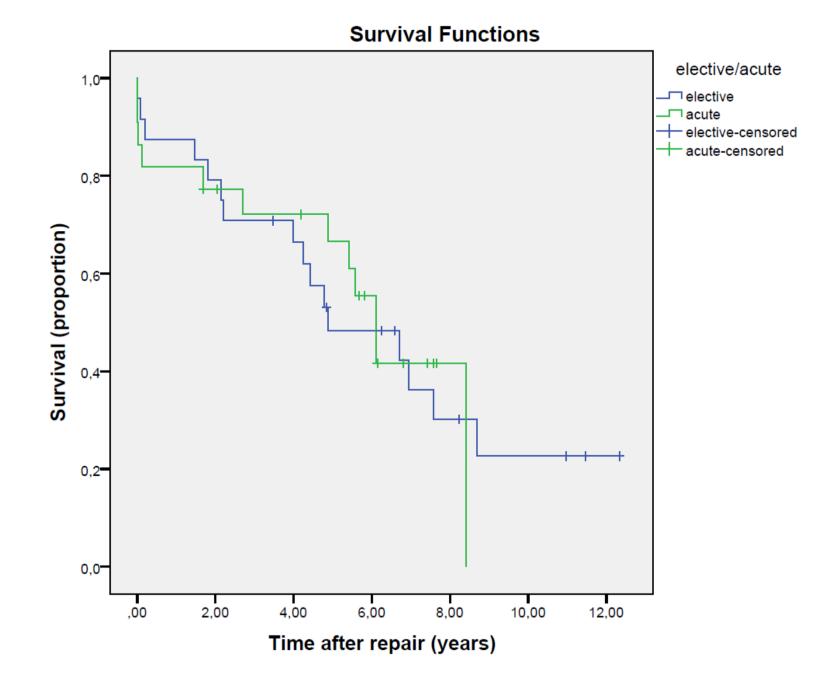
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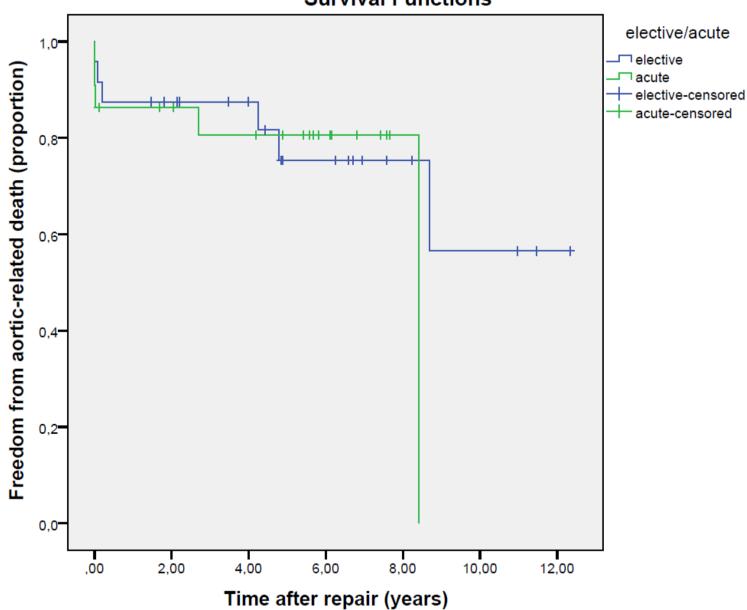
Type of procedure	Elective	Acute
1 Chimney	8	14
1 Chimney+BP	15	6
2 Chimneys+BP	1	1
1 Chimney+2BP	0	1
Total no of pts	24	22

Outcome

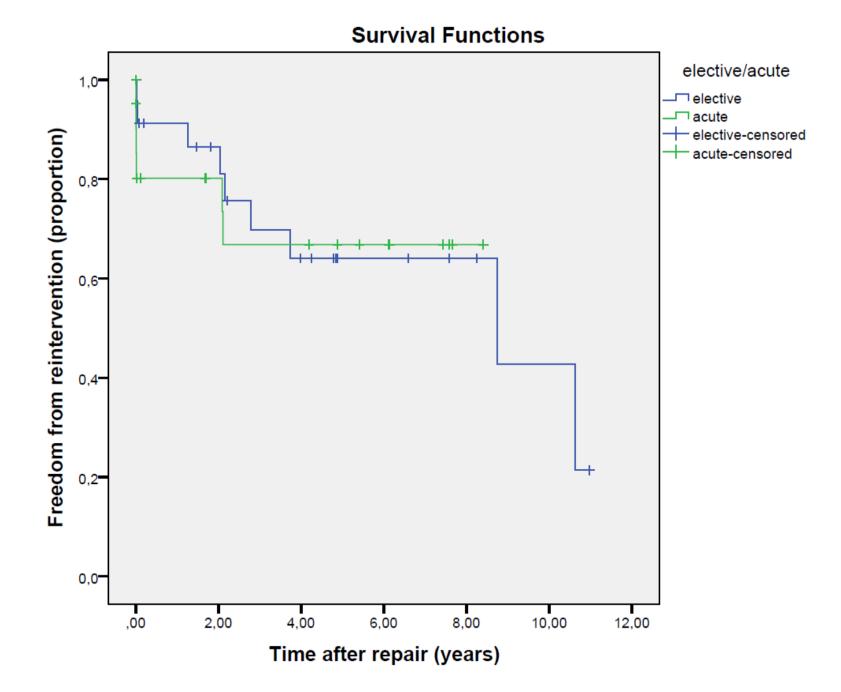
- Overall mortality
- Aortic-related mortality
- Time to first reintervention
- Time to composed reintervention and mortality
- Chimney patency

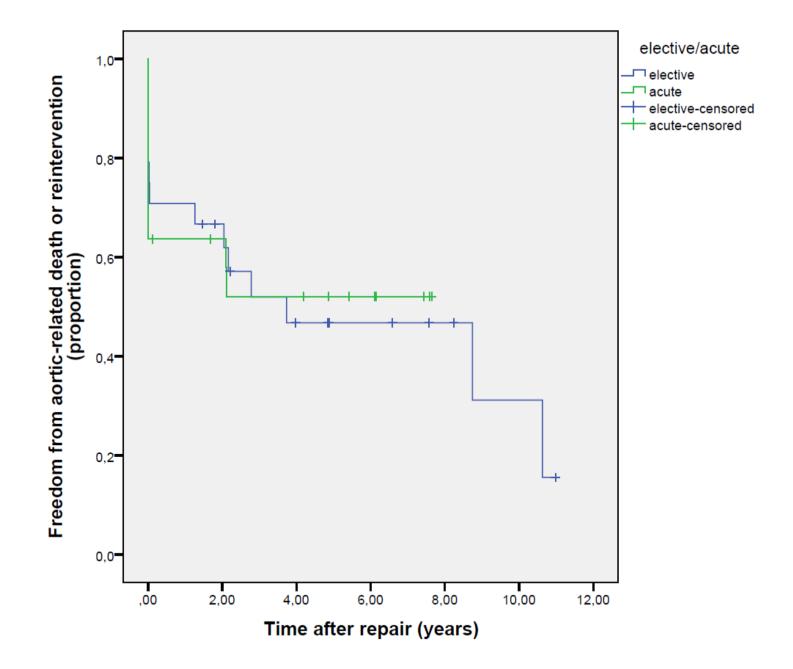






Survival Functions







Endovascular Treatment of Degenerative Aneurysms Involving Only the Descending Thoracic Aorta: Systematic Review and Meta-analysis

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Author, Year, Country	Study Period	Study Design	Study Qualityª	N	Elective Cases ^b	Stent-Grafts	Ishimaru Landing Zone, 2/3-4 ^b	Debranching Procedures ^b
Neuhauser, 2004, Austria	1997–2003	R	Fair	31	58	Mixed	26/74	3
Makaroun, 2005, USA	999-2001	Р	Good	139	00	Gore TAG	20/80	20
Glade, 2005, Netherlands	999-2003	R	Good	42	83	Mixed	0/100	0
Marcheix, 2006, France	1996-2005	Р	Good	45	82	Mixed	3/87	0
Арроо, 2006, USA	1999-2005	Р	Good	99	_	Mixed	20/80	20
Cambria, 2009, USA	2005-2007	Р	Good	20	0	Gore TAG	0/100	0
Hughes, 2010, USA	2005-2009	R	Fair	79	30	Mixed	42/58	5
Desai, 2012, USA	1995-2007	Р	Good	106	92	Mixed	20/81	17
Yunoki, 2014, Japan	2008-2011	R	Good	36	100	Gore TAG	0/100	0
Saratzis, 2007, Greece	2003-2005	R	Fair	23	100	EndoFit	0/23	0
Saari, 2013, Finland	1998-2010	R	Good	53	77	Mixed	9/44	8

Table I. Characteristics of Studies Evaluating Outcomes After Endovascular Treatment for Degenerative Aneurysm of the Descending Thoracic Aorta.

Abbreviations: P, prospective; R, retrospective.

^aQuality of these studies was assessed by the National Heart, Blood, and Lung Institute criteria for quality assessment of case series. ^bData are given as the percentages.

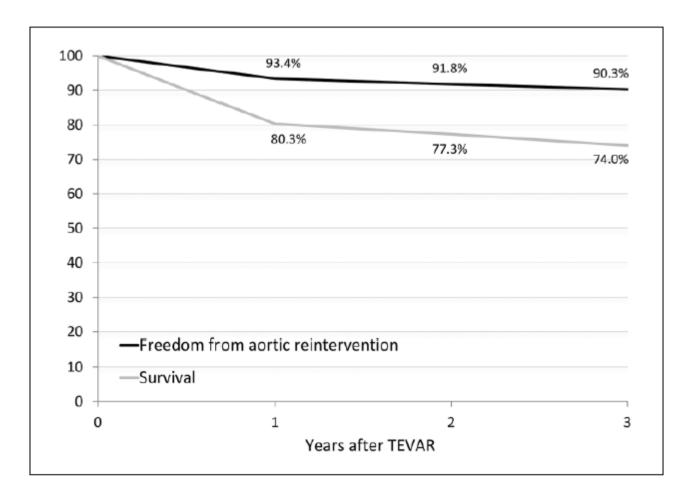


Figure 2. Pooled survival and freedom from aortic reintervention after endovascular treatment for degenerative aneurysm involving only the descending aorta.

Chimney occlusions

- 2 carotid (30 day, 1 year)
- 2 subclavian (3 year, 3 year)
- 4/48 chimneys = 8%

Reinterventions

Indication	\leq 3 yrs	>3 yrs
Chimney intervention	9	0
Distal extension	4	2
Proximal extension	0	1
Endoleak	2	1
Planned procedure	2	0
Other	1	1

Conclusions

- Aortic-related mortality is acceptable and well in line with standard TEVAR
- Chimney patency is acceptable
- Reintervention rate is significant
- Long-term data support use of chimney in emergency cases and elective cases



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ABO / REBOA issues (Basic and advanced) "What do we know" updates

Vascular trauma access Issues

Solutions by organs / body areas- cases- the options!

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