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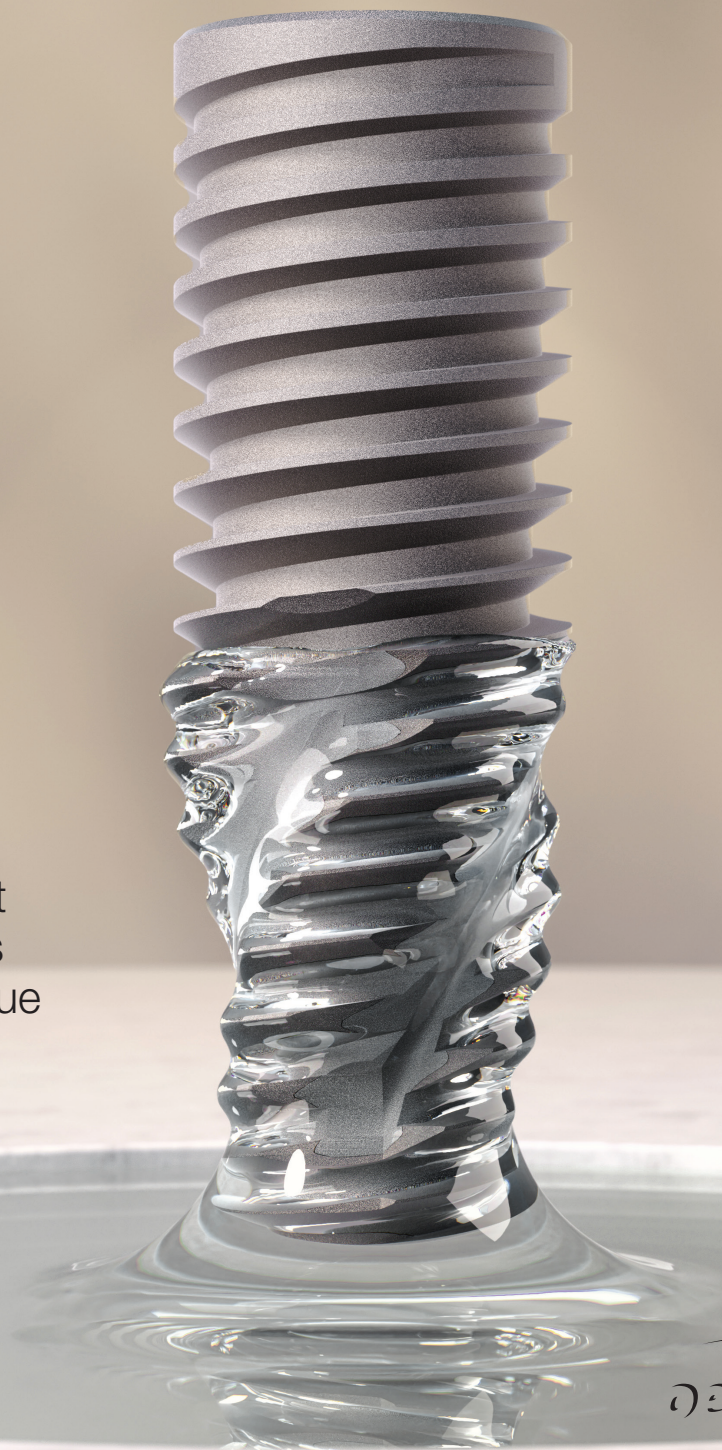
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Team spirit in implantology



Dear colleagues and friends,

Today, increasing expectations in terms of shorter treatment times are a major demand for dentists and dental technicians. The challenge for the practitioner is to obtain an immediate temporary restoration added to the implant placement with an ideal aesthetic result in the shortest possible treatment time. Also, for many years, practitioners and patients have been concerned about bone resorption, leading to reduced retention and, therefore, stability of conventional dentures. Full-arch implant-supported fixed dental prostheses may provide more comfort and substantial improvements in prosthetic function, adaptation, and stability compared to conventional treatment options. In this issue of **implants—international magazine of oral implantology**, you will find some interesting patient cases that address these very issues.

Furthermore, in our interview with Dr Dirk U. Duddeck, Managing Director and Head of Research at the CleanImplant Foundation, you will learn how the seal of quality, which underlines the first-class surface cleanliness of dental implants, is only awarded after a rigorous, peer-reviewed analysis and testing procedure.

Despite the high temperatures, let us take a glimpse at what lies ahead in the busy autumn: The DGZI, German Association of Dental Implantology, is pleased to welcome you to a top event under the motto “Implantology in the team” in the beautiful city of Hamburg. On 6 and 7 October, the 52nd International Annual Meeting will take place, once again held with a modified concept. Attendees will

experience a dental convention that sets the course for the future, raises new questions, and provides answers, but also shows new ways in the interaction between participants, speakers, and industry. This content-related claim is also reflected in the congress programme and the innovative organisational concept.

Participants and speakers from Japan, Georgia, Egypt, Kuwait, and the USA (just to name a few countries) will have the opportunity to network, to receive first-class practical training and to build a bridge from the latest scientific findings in the academic field to the implementation of innovations in daily practice. During the congress, the DGZI “Implant Dentistry Award” will be awarded in the categories “Dental Implantology”, “Implantological Assistance” and “Dental Implant Prosthetics”.

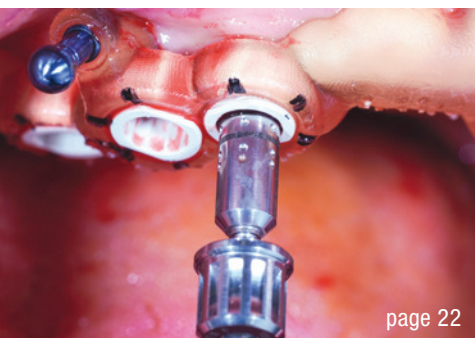
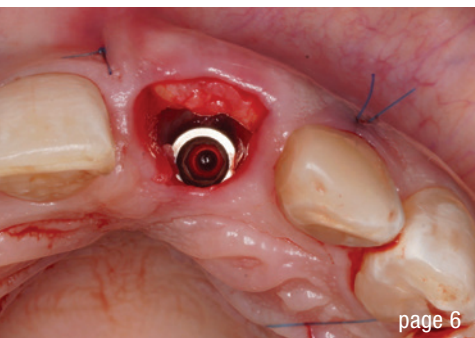
Enjoy two content-rich and instructive training days and get to know the historic Hanseatic city of Hamburg!

Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Vollmer'.

Dr Rolf Vollmer

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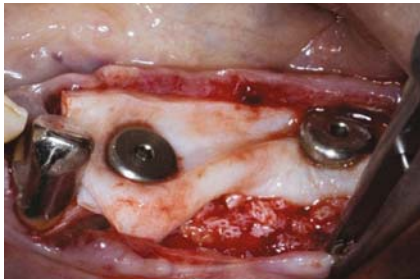
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Immediate aesthetic single-unit anterior restoration using a Grand Morse implant

Dr Luis Honorato Schmied, Chile

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Case report

The 40-year-old female patient presented with a medical history of cerebral venous thrombosis, suffered in 2016, and epilepsy, diagnosed in 2018. The patient initially presented to the office complaining of spontaneous pain in tooth #21 and, on examination, had an enlarged periodontal ligament and a negative response to the pulp vitality test (Figs. 1 & 2). An emergency assess cavity and endodontic treatment were performed.

Three months after treatment, the patient returned complaining of spontaneous pain. The root canal was treated again and the patient medicated until the pain subsided. However, three months after retreatment, the patient had pain, mobility and suppuration. The root canal was again retreated, and the patient was medicated, but the mobility, pain and suppuration did not resolve.

Planning

A CBCT scan was requested, and tooth extraction was indicated (Fig. 3). Preoperative antibiotic treatment was prescribed for five days before surgery. It was planned to extract tooth #21 and immediately place and restore an implant to replace it.

Treatment and provisional restoration

Tooth extraction and careful alveolar conditioning were performed, taking care not to damage the alveolar bone.

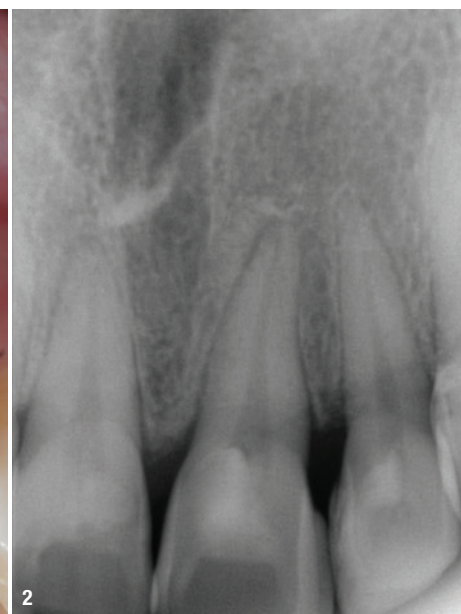


Fig. 1: Initial clinical aspect. Fig. 2: Initial periapical radiograph.

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The drilling protocol was then performed following the instructions of the manufacturer, and a Helix GM 4.0 × 13.0mm implant was placed to an insertion torque of 60Ncm. A connective tissue graft was harvested from the lateral area of the palate and the wound sutured (Fig. 4). This graft was then placed in a previously prepared vestibular gap and secured with sutures. A biomaterial was also inserted in the gap, and the abutment and screw-retained provisional crown, created from the crown of tooth #21, were placed. Postoperative control was performed three days, one week and two weeks after surgery.

Final restoration

Three months after surgery, the provisional crown was removed, and the buccogingival margin was observed to be in the desired position with an adequate emergence profile and healthy periodontal parameters (Fig. 5).

A GM 3.5 × 4.0 × 1.5mm titanium base abutment was selected. A personalised zirconia coping was milled to which it was possible to transfer the emergence profile created from the day the implant was placed. A week later, the impression was taken using a custom open tray of acrylic resin and a Scan Regular addition-cured silicone (Yllers Biomaterials). The colour of the final prosthesis was then selected. For the conditioning of the prosthetic solution, the Yzap primer and Sylano bonding agent (Yllers Biomaterials) were used. The final prosthesis was then tried in and cemented (Fig. 6). Excess cement was removed before polymerisation.

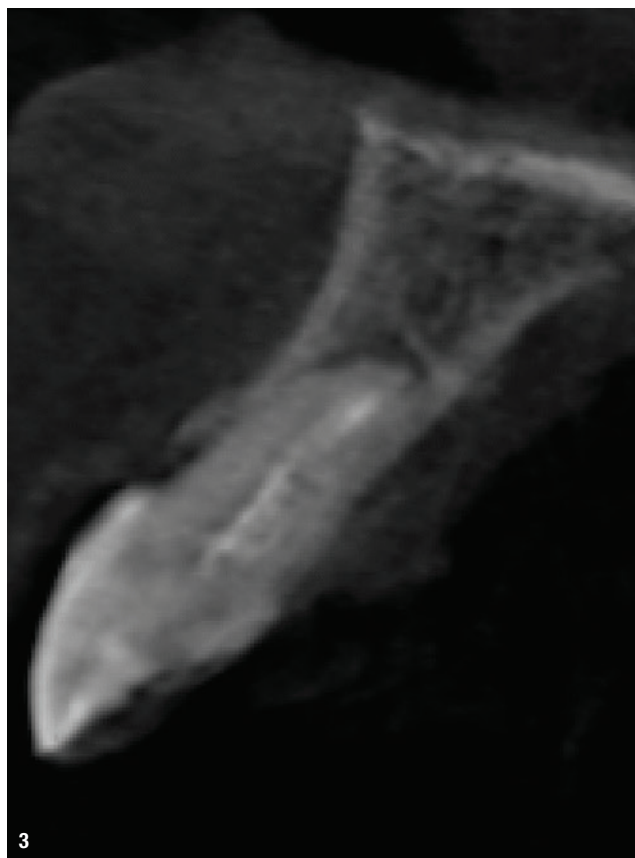
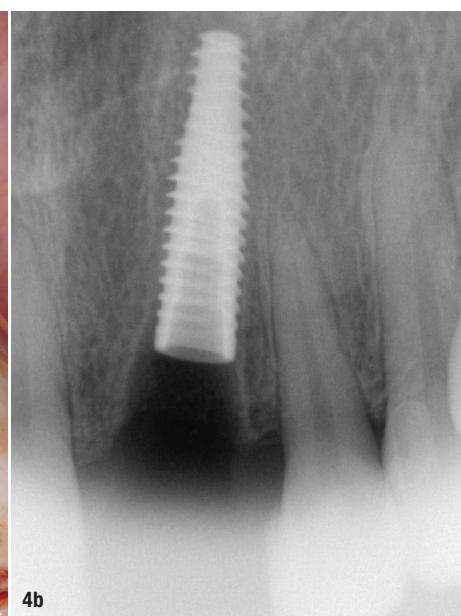
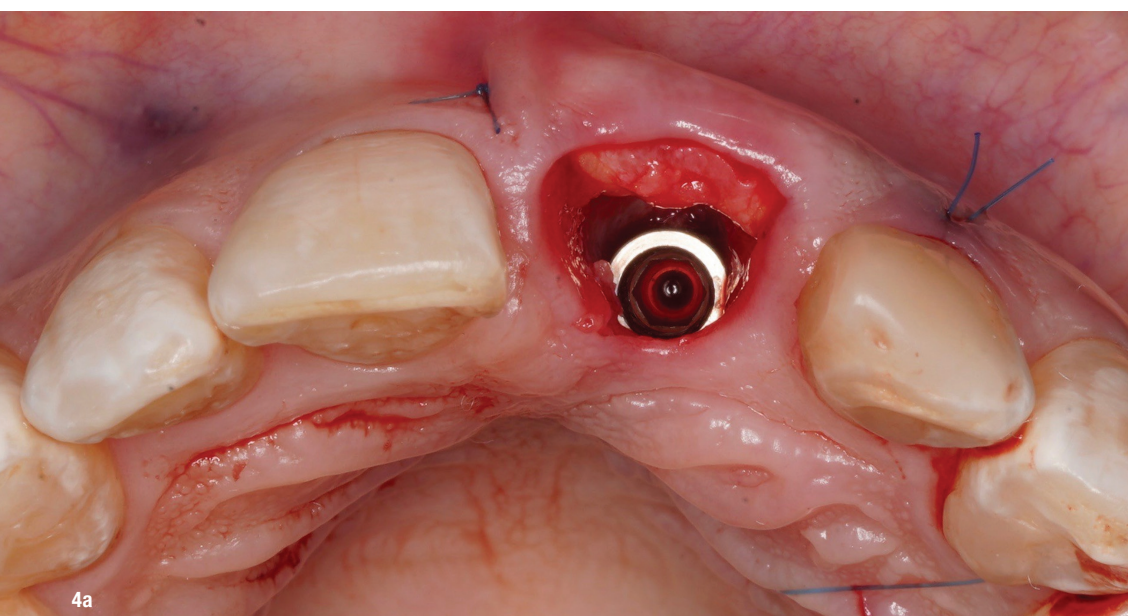


Fig. 3: CBCT scan after canal medication of tooth #21.



Figs. 4a & b: Occlusal and radiographic view of the implant and connective tissue placed.

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