863

Leadless endocardial pacing improves symptoms in patients with failed conventional CRT implant in long term follow up

Seifert M.¹; Butter C.¹; Reddy V.²; Neuzil P.³; Rinaldi A.⁴; James S.⁵; Turley A.⁵; Betts T.⁶; Arnold M.⁷; Riahi S.⁸; Delnoy P.⁹; Boersma L.¹⁰; Biffi M.¹¹; Van Erven L.¹²; Schilling R.¹³

¹Heart Center Brandenburg and Immanuel Klinikum, Bernau (Berlin), Germany

²Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, United States of America

³Na Homolce Hospital, Prague, Czechia

⁴Guy"s & St Thomas" NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland

⁵James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough, United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland

⁶Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, Oxford, United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland

⁷University hospital Erlangen, Erlangen, Germany

⁸Aalborg University Hospital, Aalborg, Denmark

⁹Isala Hospital, Zwolle, Netherlands (The)

¹⁰Diakonessenhuis, Utrecht, Netherlands (The)

¹¹Policlinico S. Orsola-Malpighi, Bologna, Italy

¹²Leiden University Medical Center, Leiden, Netherlands (The)

¹³St Bartholomew"s Hospital, London, United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland

Funding Acknowledgements: EBR Systems, Inc

OnBehalf: WiSE-CRT and LV-SELECT study and POST-M REGISTRY

Background: The WiSE-CRT (Wireless stimulation endocardial) system has advantages over conventional epicardial CRT. Whenever conventional CRT failed to implant or failed to echocardiographic response, the WiSE-CRT was implanted as part of the WiSE CRT study (N = 13), as part of the LV-SELECT study (N = 35) or as part of the POST-M REGISTRY (N = 117) over the last 8 years. All these studies have reported high rates of clinical and echocardiographic response compared to conventional CRT.

Objectives: The purpose of this analysis was to determine the safety and clinical response in the largest available number of implanted patients (pts) with long term follow up of 2 years and the first, second and third generation of WiSE-CRT devices.

Method: All pts undergoing a WiSE-CRT implantation as part of the WiSE CRT study (N = 13), as part of the LV-SELECT study (N = 35) or as part of the POST-M REGISTRY (N = 117) were analysed (N = 165). Pts were followed-up for 24 months and considered CRT responders if an improvement in NYHA \geq 1 class from baseline (pre-implant) was achieved.

Results: In total, 165 pts were implanted, demographics include: 68.2 ± 9.6 year's old, 81.8% male, 49.7% with history of AFib and 54.5% non-ischaemic aetiology. The mean intrinsic QRS duration was 165.0 ± 32.3 msec (28 pts pace-maker dependent). 161 pts had the system successfully implanted with no major complications, 3 (1.8%) pts developed a pericardial effusion and 1 (0.6%) electrode was lost during implantation and recovered surgically. During the 24-month follow-up period, 20 (12.1%) pts died from any cause, 4 (2.4%) pts developed TIA or Stroke and 15 (9.1%) pts had pocket or transmitter infection. There was a significant improvement in NYHA functional class in 63.6% pts and an average improvement of -26.1 (-45.1, -7.1) msec in QRS duration.

Conclusion: Despite a history of failed conventional CRT implantation, pts undergoing CRT upgrades with a WiSE-CRT have a high success rate and a complication rate similar to previously described. In addition endocardial LV pacing led to symptomatic improvements in 64% of patients reaching the 24 month of follow up.

Abstract Figure 1: Forest Plot NYHA Responder Rat

