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Fundamentals of Drug-Coated Balloons

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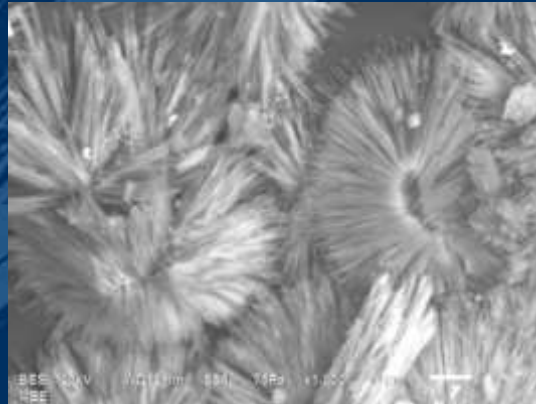
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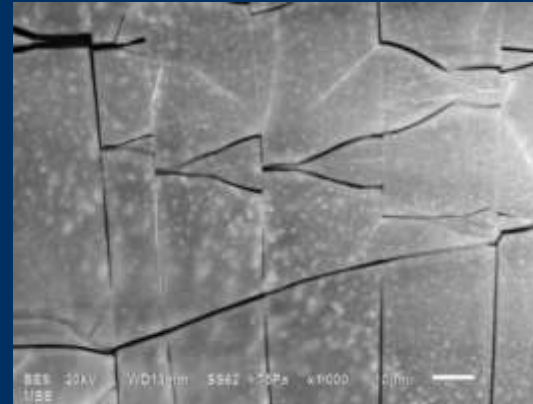
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Paclitaxel Formulation Types

Crystalline Coating



Amorphous Coating

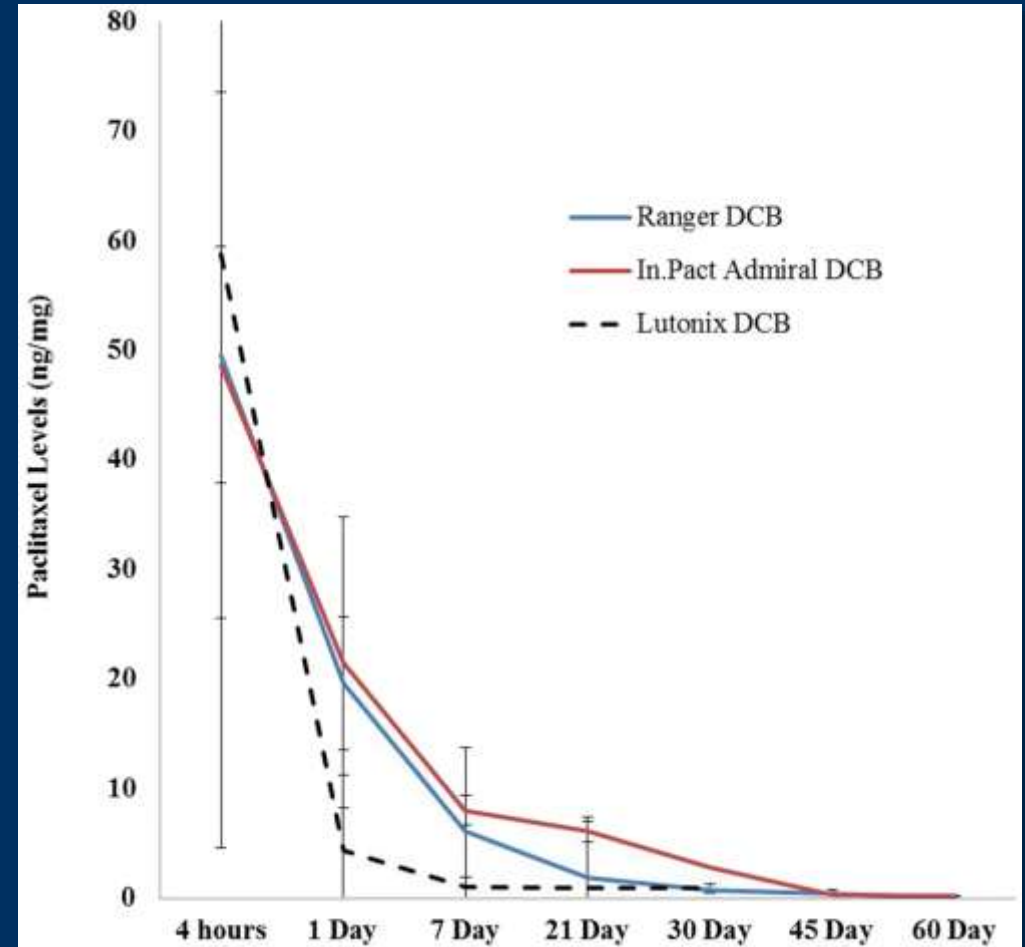


Impact on Biological Performance

	Crystalline	Amorphous
Particles Released	+++	++
Uniform Coating	++	+++
Drug Transfer to Vessel	+++	+++
Drug Retention vs. Time	+++	+
Biological Effectiveness	+++	++

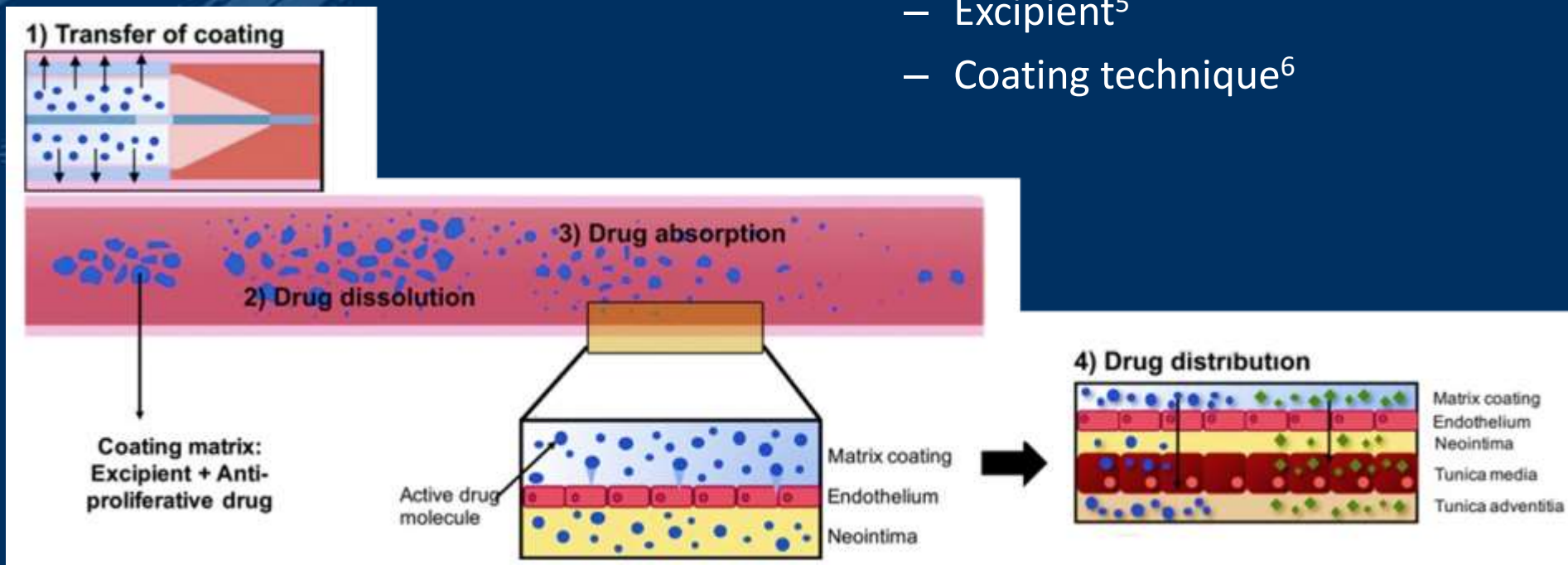
Local tissue uptake at lesion site

- Consistent drug tissue levels for Ranger™ achieved with 2 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$ as compared with In.Pact (3.5 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$) up to 60 days in the superficial femoral artery territory of the swine
 - In.Pact 3.5 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$
 - Ranger 2 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$
 - Lutonix 2 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$



Determinants of DCB Biological Effect

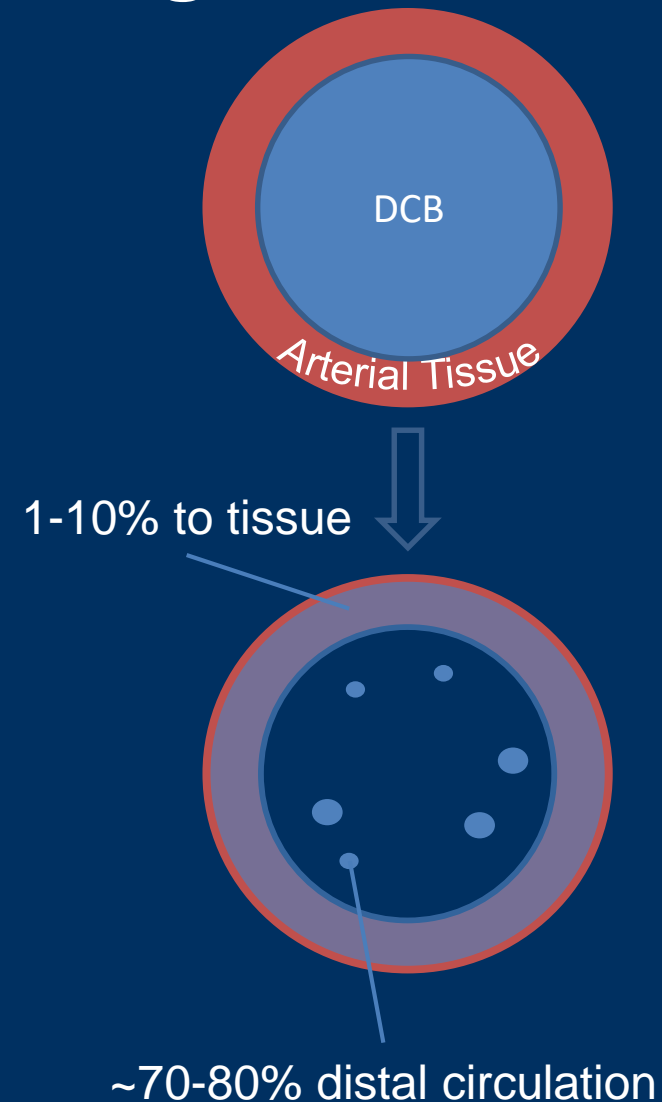
- Antiproliferative agent (Paclitaxel)
- Initial dose/dose density
- Tissue transfer efficiency
 - Coating characteristics (e.g., hydrophobicity/hydrophilicity, crystallinity/amorphous morphology)¹⁻⁴
 - Excipient⁵
 - Coating technique⁶



Xiong GM, et al. J Control Release. 2016;239:92-106.

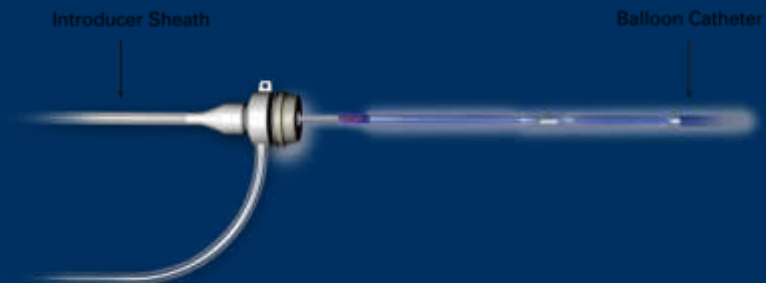
Determinants of DCB Biological Effect

- **Loss to circulation** (Insertion-Transit-Inflation)¹ and risk of:
 - Particulate embolization
 - Systemic effects
- **Paclitaxel tissue residency**
 - Presence in tissue during restenotic cascade⁷ (duration of retention)
 - Homogeneity of distribution



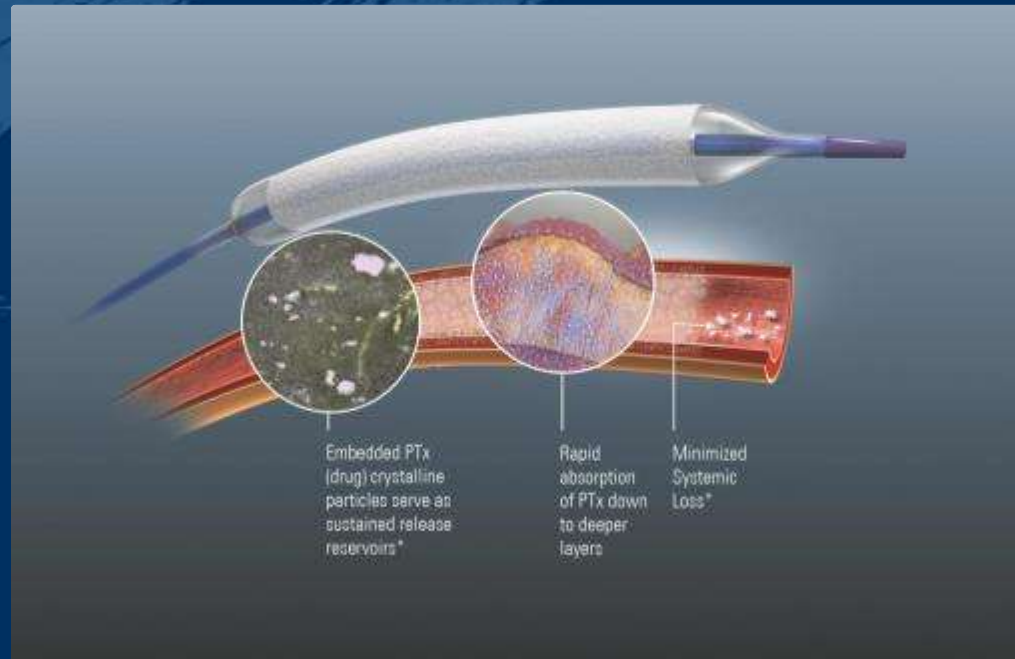
Boston Scientific Ranger™

- Sterling balloon platform
- TransPax™ coating technology
 - Paclitaxel 2 $\mu\text{g}/\text{mm}^2$
- Ranger™ DCB Loading Tool
 - Designed to protect the drug coating
- Size matrix:
 - SFA: 4-8 mm; 30-200 mm
 - BTK: 2-4 mm; up to 150 mm



Ranger™ DCB Coating Technology

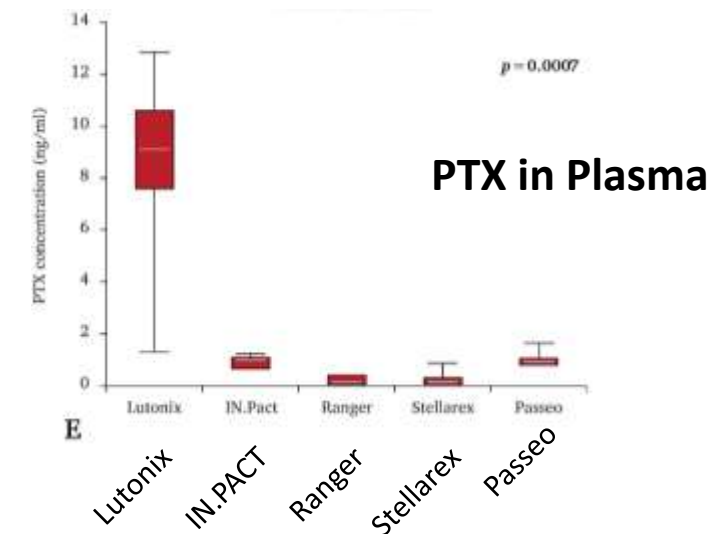
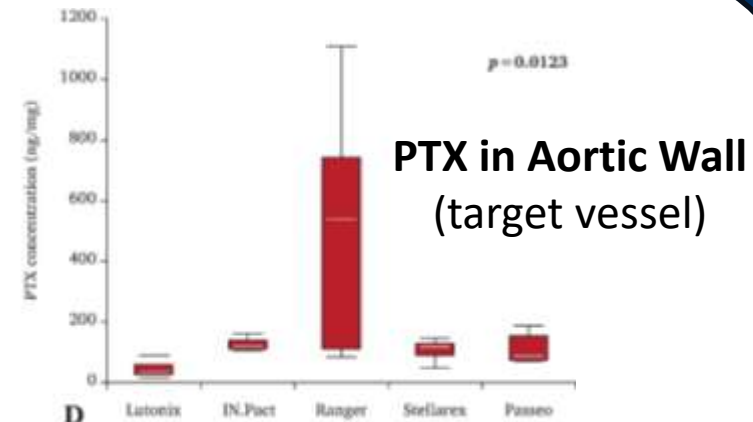
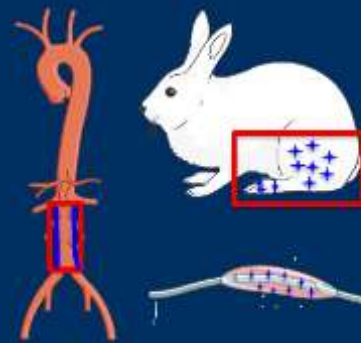
- TransPax™ Technology
 - Paclitaxel, Excipient: Citrate ester (acetyl tributyl citrate – ATBC)



- Designed to balance hydrophilic and hydrophobic properties
- Allow adhesion to the balloon during tracking and deployment
- Allow transfer to the vessel wall during balloon inflation
- Minimize particulate loss

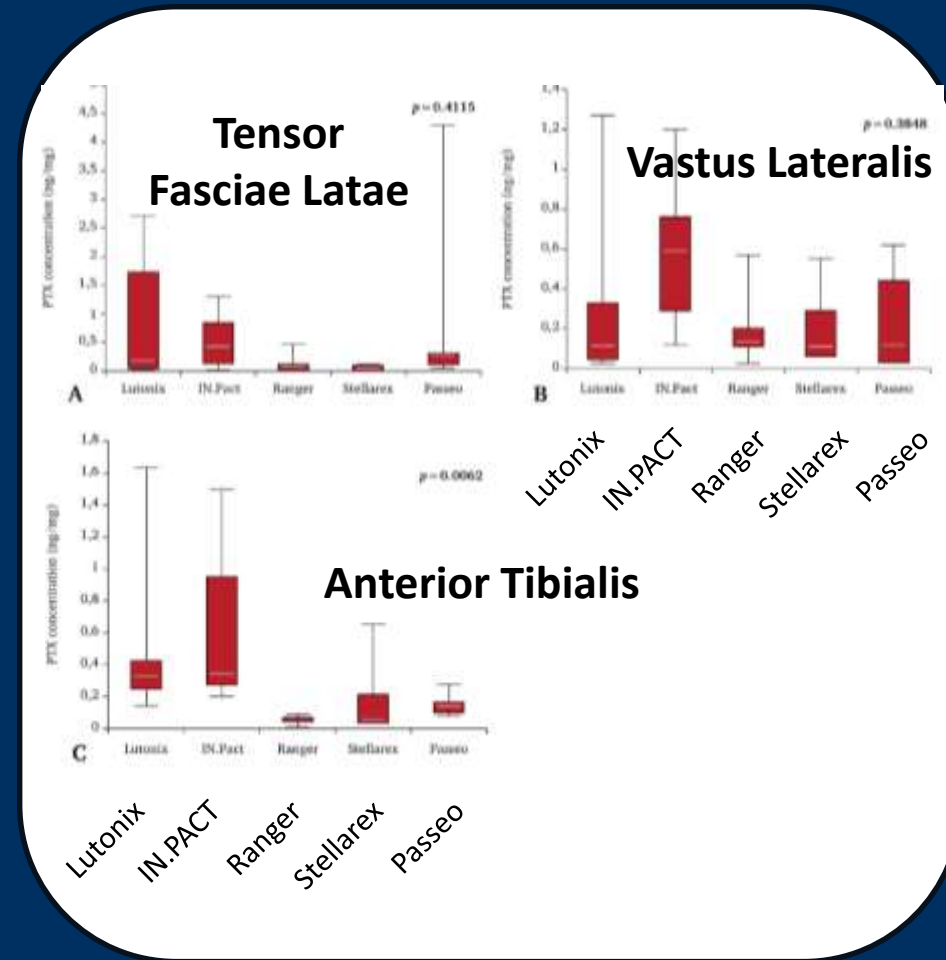
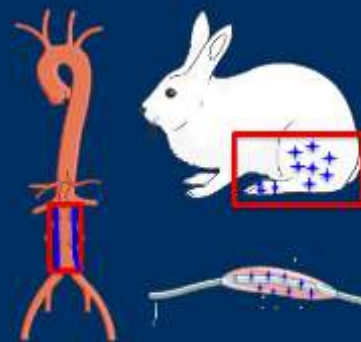
Local & Distal Paclitaxel Levels Recently Re-examined

- Lutonix vs In.Pact vs Ranger vs Stellarex vs Passeo-18 Lux
- Rabbit model (N=5 per DCB)
- Evaluated **paclitaxel levels (ng/mg)** in:
 - **Aorta** (target vessel)
 - **Plasma**
 - Leg Muscles (TFL, vastus lateralis, tibialis cranialis)



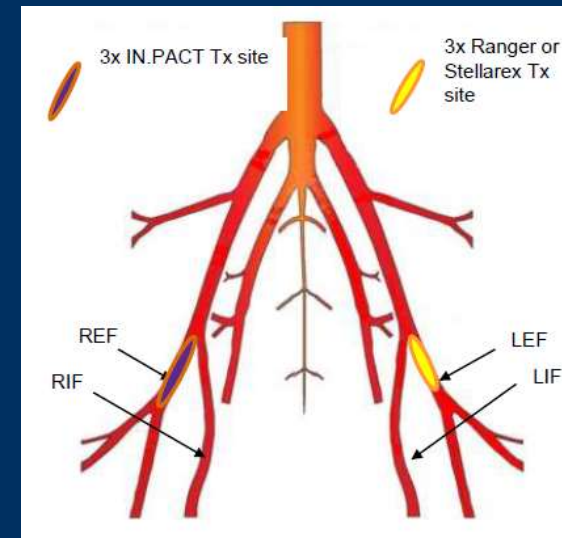
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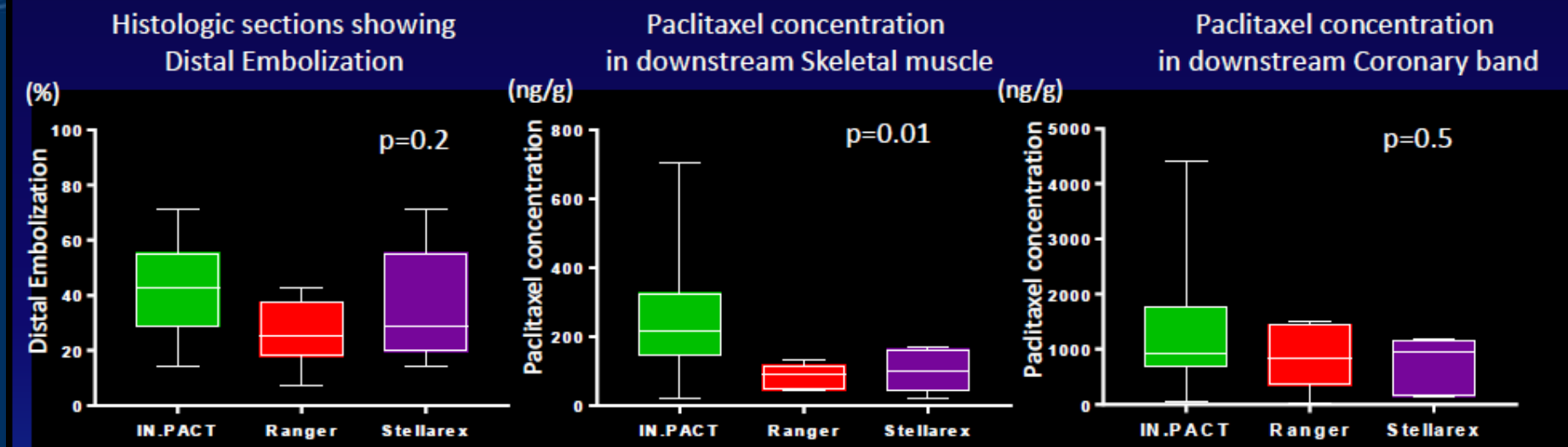


Particulate Embolization in Different DCB Formulations

- **In.Pact DCB** vs **Ranger** vs **Stellarex**
- Swine model – 28 day study
- 3X dose, same size DCB, 60s inflation
- Evaluated skeletal muscle and coronary band for potential embolic changes
 - Distal PTx concentration
 - Histology (distal embolization, vascular changes)



Overlapping Balloons (3x), 28-Day Survival



DCB Simulated Use Testing



Tortuous anatomical model

Balloon catheter tracked through a glass closed loop tortuous anatomy model with 37°C circulating water

Drug Content / Procedural Drug Loss

Particulates

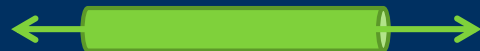
Control

- Drug content assessed immediately after package removal



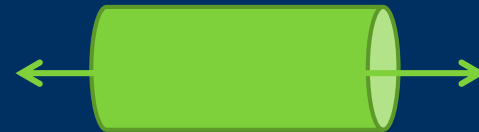
Tracked

- Catheter tracked in model
- Balloon analyzed for drug content



Tracked & Inflated

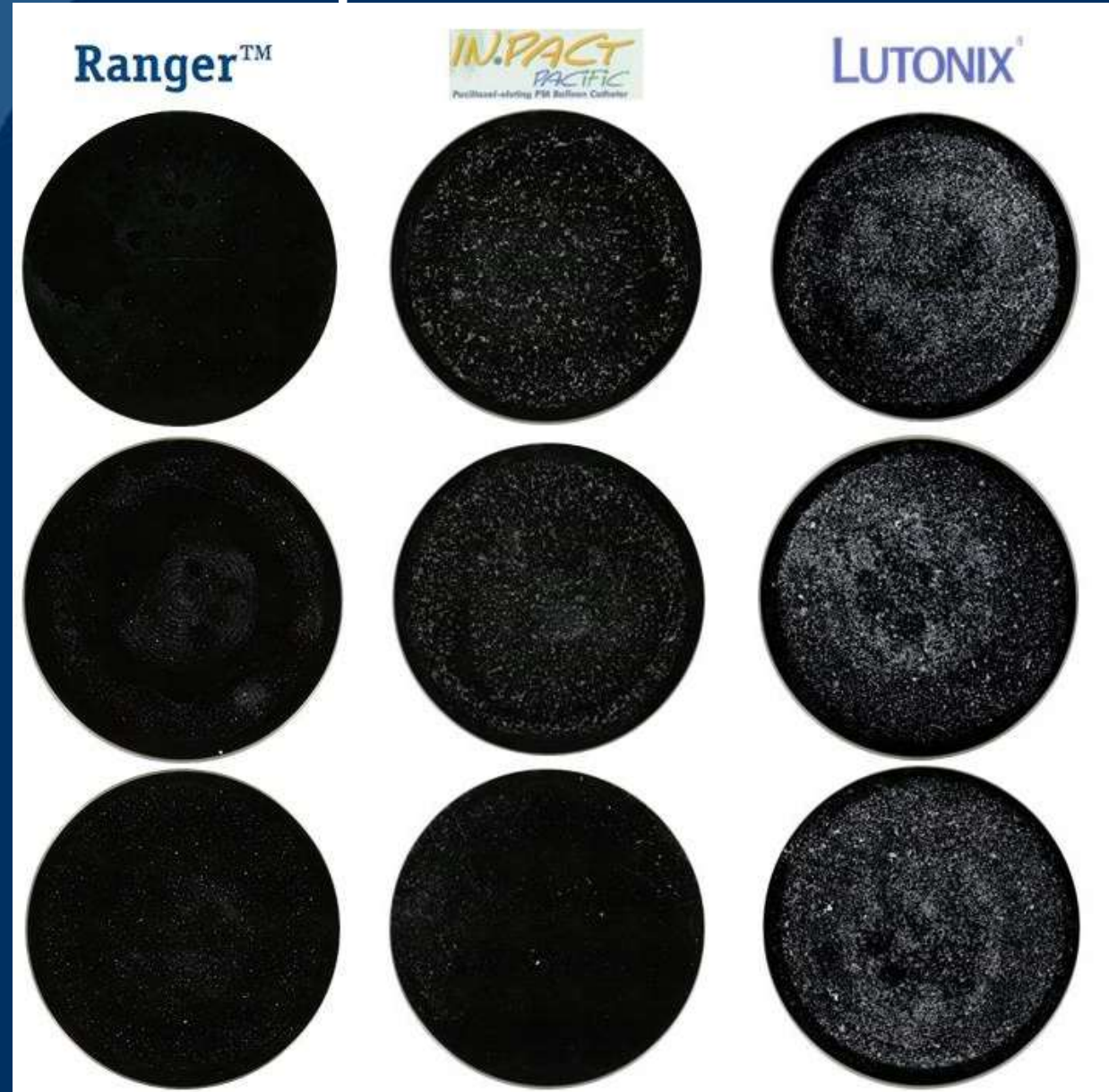
- Catheter tracked, inflated, and deflated in model
- Balloon analyzed for drug content



The solution circulating in the closed loop passes through a particle counter

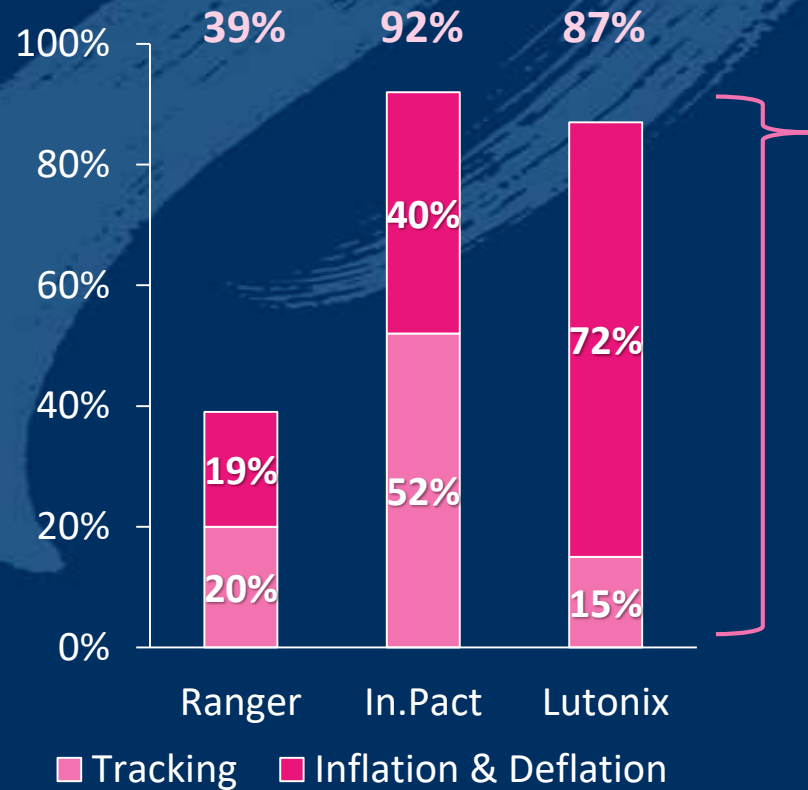
Particulate Comparison

- Downstream Particulate following simulated use (Track, Inflate/Deflate)
(Anatomical Model, Circulating Fluid at 37 ° C)
- 6.0x80 mm DCBs
- Guide Sheath used (per IFU)
 - Ranger – 5F
 - In.Pact – 6F
 - Lutonix – 5F



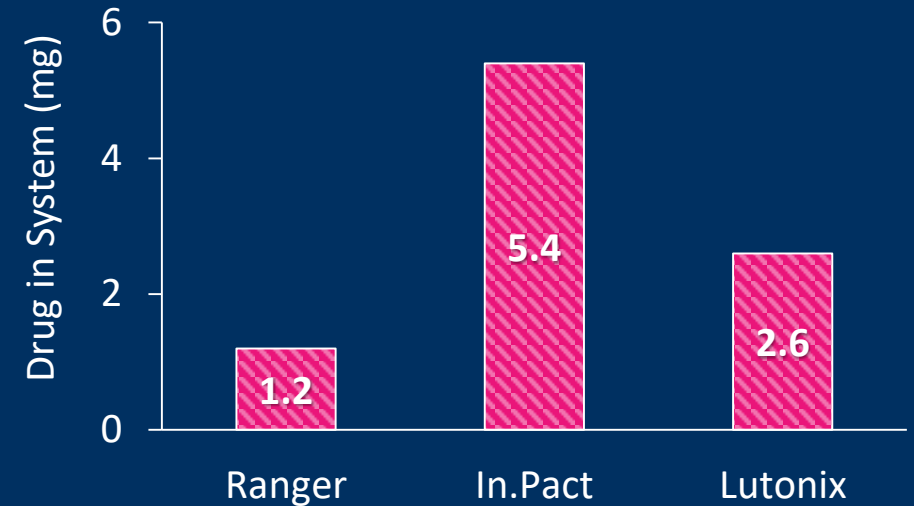
Simulated Use: Systemic Exposure

Drug Lost to Tracking, Inflation & Deflation



- Drug “lost” in simulated use approximates transfer to tissue and circulation

Drug Transferred to System (Example 6.0x80 mm balloon)



	Ranger (2µg/mm ²)	In.Pact (3.5µg/mm ²)	Lutonix (2µg/mm ²)
Starting Drug (6.0x80 mm)	3.1 mg	5.8 mg	3.0 mg
% Drug Lost from Balloon	39%	92%	87%
Drug in System	1.2 mg	5.4 mg	2.6 mg

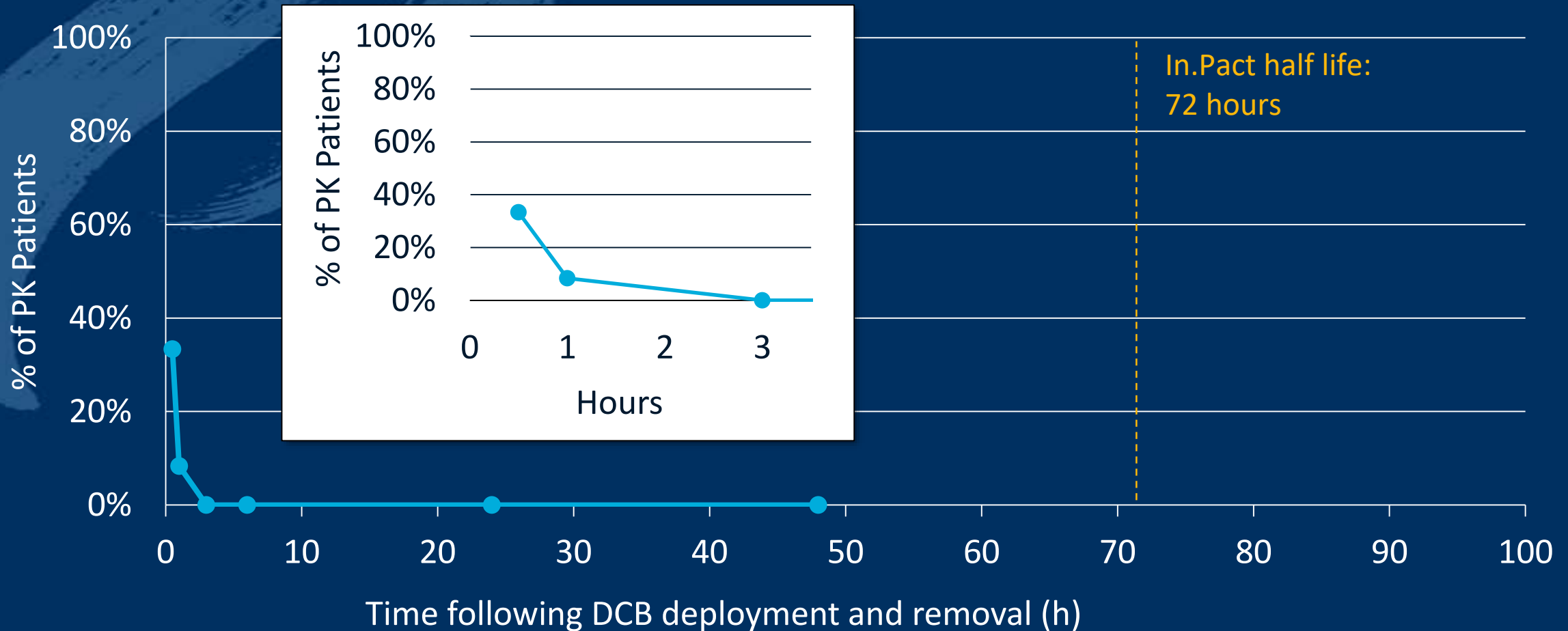


RANGER II SFA Pharmacokinetics Substudy









- All patients treated with Ranger DCB (N=12)
- Treated lesion length 154.2 ± 92.8 mm, Average number of Ranger DCB used per patient: 1.75
- Plasma paclitaxel less than the limit of quantification (<1 ng/mL):
 - 11 of 12 patients by 1 hour following DCB deployment and removal
 - all patients by 3 hours

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Percentage of Patients with Measurable Paclitaxel (> 1 ng/mL)



BSC Peripheral DCB Clinical Program

Ranger II SFA Global	Multicenter, RCT 3:1 (Ranger : PTA)	N = 376		12M follow up complete
COMPARE I*	Multicenter, RCT 1:1 (Ranger : In.Pact)	N = 414		Pilot N=150 24M complete. N=414 Enrollment complete
RANGER SFA (FIH)	Multicenter, RCT 2:1 (Ranger : PTA)	N = 105		12M follow up complete
Ranger SFA Registry*	Multicenter, registry	N = 172		12M follow up complete
Ranger DCB China	Multicenter, single-arm	N = 123		Enrolling
RANGER-BTK*	Single center, single-arm	N = 30		6M follow up complete
DCB vs PTA in CLI and Crural Arteries*	Single center, RCT 1:1 (Ranger : PTA)	N = 70		Enrolling
DCB Venoplasty in AV Fistula Stenosis (DeVA)*	Multicenter, RCT 1:1 (Ranger : PTA)	N = 186		Enrolling

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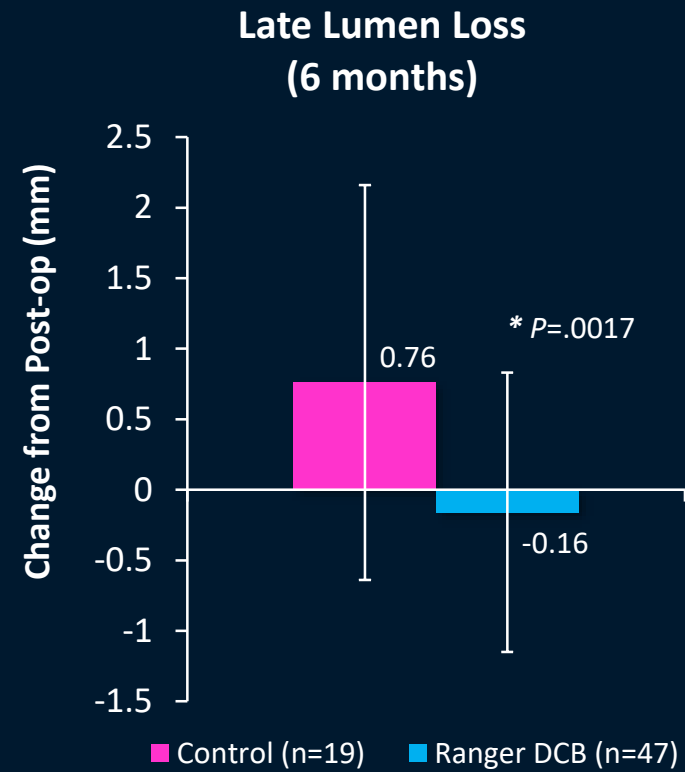
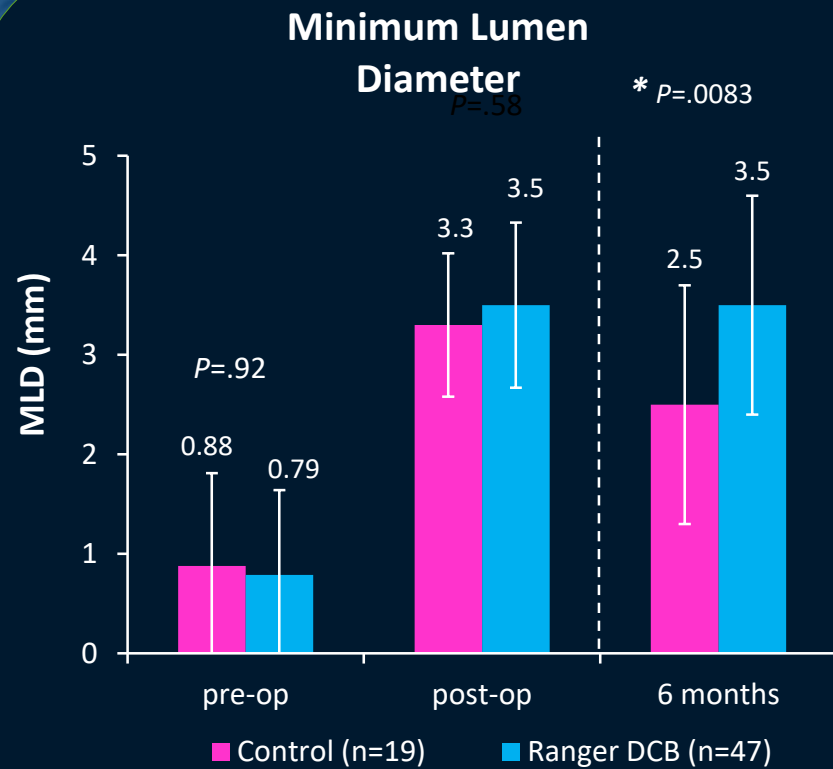
Ranger DCB is an investigational device and not available for sale in the US.



RANGER SFA

Primary Efficacy Endpoint – 6 Months

- LLL was significantly less for Ranger DCB than for control (P=.0017)



Conclusions

- Fundamental differences across DCBs:
 - Paclitaxel dose
 - Paclitaxel coating (amorphous / crystalline mix)
 - Excipient
 - Particulate loss (in transit and deployment)
 - Local tissue levels
 - PK measures

Unique combinations of properties differentiate DCBs, and should be considered along with efficacy and safety profiles



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