

"CeraPore" – Structural surface modification of dense load-bearing ZTA

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Background





Trilogy® IT Acetabular System by Zimmer

modular system

metal shell with osseointegrative coating (ingrowth of bone) ceramic insert excellent tribological performance

high wall thickness of the system
 risk of surgical error when seating ceramic insert
 risk of aseptic loosening due to metal ions



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intelligent composite materials

nacre



Damascene-steel





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composite-Werkstoff: 95 % aragonite 5 % proteins & chitin

Young's modulus: up to 80 GPa

fracture toughness: 1 - 8 MPa m^{1/2}







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bone





- composite-material:
 70 % hydroxyapatite & calciumphosphate
 20 % collagen & proteoglycane
 10 % water
- Young's modulus: appr. 30 GPa

fracture toughness: 2 – 12 MPa m^{1/2}





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Damascene-steel





50 % rich-C- or P steel

Young's-modulus: 210 GPa

fracture toughness: 50 MPa m^{1/2}



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- composite-material: 80 % Al₂O₃ 17 % ZrO₂ 3 % toughening platelets
- Young's modulus: 360 GPa



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Toughening mechanisms in BIOLOX[®]delta





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3-point-bending strength





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Microstructure of BIOLOX® ceramics





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Material properties of BIOLOX®-ceramics

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Variable	Unit	Mean value	Mean value
Al ₂ O ₃	Vol.%	99,8	80
ZrO ₂	Vol.%	n.a.	17
mean grain size	μm	1,75	0,56
4-point-bending- strength	MPa	631	1384
Young's modulus	GPa	407	358
frac. toughn. K _{IC}	MPa m ^{1/2}	3,2	6,5



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Aim of the project

development of a porous ceramic coating based on BIOLOX[®] delta for allceramic joint replacement



▶ reduced wall thickness (3 mm) \rightarrow lower outer diameter

▶ improved functionality \rightarrow combination of superior tribological properties of ceramics and direct osseointegration

large monolithical system \rightarrow simplified implantation, avoiding surgical errors



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Coating process

spraying of ceramic slurry









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Coating process

spraying of pore forming agent





pore forming agent: organic material

pore forming agent is completely removed during sintering process



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Sintering process



sintered coating



- thermical removing of pore forming agent
- properties of coating depend on sintering temperature, pressure and sintering time



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Surface treatment after sintering



finished coating surface



removing mechanically instable parts of the coating

pore opening



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Coating process





Coating process is bench-scale unit



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Characterization: optical microscope / SEM







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Characterization: Laser-scanningmicroscope



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SEM-pictures





CeramTec 10.0kV 14.0mm x4.00k SE(L) 10/29/2010





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Characterization: compression strength









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Characterization: shear strength



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Characterization: adhesive strength



number of sample and mean value (MW)









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Characterization: biaxial bending strength



CeramTec





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substrate

coating

Analysis of fracture origin

Fracture origin

pore

CeramTec 20.0kV 18.6mm x100 SE(L) 7/8/2008

500um

prototype design

Requirements:

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- \rightarrow Testing geometry hip joint cup
- \rightarrow bearing couple 40 mm diameter
- ightarrow wall thickness as small as possible

(minimized space requirement)

Cup-Design relates to:

- \rightarrow range of motion
- \rightarrow luxation stability
- \rightarrow mechanical stability
- \rightarrow production process





Prototype



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Results of burst-test







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Osseointegration in biological study



52 weeks after implantation



CeramTec

Schreiner, Schulze, Schwarz et al., ZOrthopUnf all 2011





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Schulze,

all 2011

al.,

Osseointegration in biological study

Masson-Goldner stain









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Osseointegration in biological study



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Schreiner. Schulze, Schwarz et al., ZOrthopUnf all 2011





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Cell-tests (humane osteoblasts) of different pore size distributions

Proliferation after 96 h (n=14)



Proliferation after 24 h (n=14)



Test of osseointegration

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- + Hydroxyapatite, Ca₅[OH(PO₄)₃]
- inorganic part of bone
 no development of connective tissue

+ RGD-F

+ RGD-Peptides

- protein of extracellular matrix
- adhesion of cells using Integrin-coupling
- mechanically stable cell network



not activated

with O₂-Plasma activated

- + Plasma-activation
- ▶ decrease of contact angel (↓) increase of surface energy (↑), leads to higher adhesion of bone cells
- reaction gas: oxygen
- durability: 4 days (reversible reaction)

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Osseointegration in biological study (sheep)





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Osseointegration in biological study (sheep)







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Biological study – comp. to literature



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Cement compatibility

fatigue-test:

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DTB

cementing on Sawbone[®] using Palacos[®]R, **1.5 million cycles, 5 Hz** with flexion angles of 8°, 15° and 110° **highest load 2.6 kN lowest load 168 N** outer/inner rotation between -1.9° and +5.7°



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Cement compatibility



Post-fatigue pull-off test:

way-controlled, 5 mm/min





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- Coating process is reproducible
- Alumina-Zirconia-ceramics are biocompatible materials
- ▶ porous coating leads to bone ingrowth ⇒ shear strength of bone and implant is comparable with Titanium implants
- Coating is fully bonded to substrate during sintering ⇒ very good mechanical testing results ⇒ acceptance criteria of FDA passed!



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