

OsseoSpeed™ – more bone more rapidly

OsseoSpeed™ was launched in the fall 2004 and is a further development of the moderately roughened (grit blasted with titanium dioxide particles) titanium surface TiOblast™. OsseoSpeed gains its additional surface characteristics via a chemical (fluoride) treatment and a slight topographic modification of the TiOblast surface^{1,2}. Incorporation of small amounts of fluoride ions in the oxide layer, a slight increase on the micrometer scale in surface roughness and the appearance of a nanoscale topography have been reported for the OsseoSpeed surface³⁻⁹.

All but one¹⁰ *in vitro* and animal experiments indicate that the OsseoSpeed surface leads to increased bone formation and stronger bone-to-implant bonding^{2,5,11-25} at shorter healing times than TiOblast or machined titanium surfaces^{2,17,26,27}. This has also been confirmed in a human histological study²⁸. The mechanisms for the faster osseointegration have been thoroughly investigated with emphasizes on the molecular level. Enhanced osteoblast differentiation^{3,16,29-34}, platelet activation and thrombogenic properties of the fluoride-treated surface have been reported^{11,30,35}.

The OsseoSpeed surface characteristics and properties have been reviewed in numerous published articles revealing positive bone response³⁶⁻⁴⁰.

Results from the extensive OsseoSpeed clinical study program show good functionality⁴¹⁻⁴⁸, and predictable and maintained marginal bone levels with a mean marginal bone loss below 0.3 mm⁴⁹⁻⁵¹. The maintained marginal bone levels are also confirmed in prospective studies with three and five year results⁵⁰⁻⁵². There is no significant dip in Implant Stability Quotient values^{42,44,53} traditionally seen at implants 2-6 weeks after installation. This is interpreted as a continuous gain in osseointegration and stability.

Published data shows that the OsseoSpeed implant can be safely used with a range reported for survival rate from 94.5% to 100%, including the use of immediate loading protocol⁵⁴⁻⁵⁷ even in the atrophic edentulous maxilla^{58,59}, in sinus lifted maxillary posterior jaw sites^{42,60-63}, immediate installation in extraction sockets^{41,55,64-69} and implants placed in atrophied mandibles close to the nerve⁷⁰.

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