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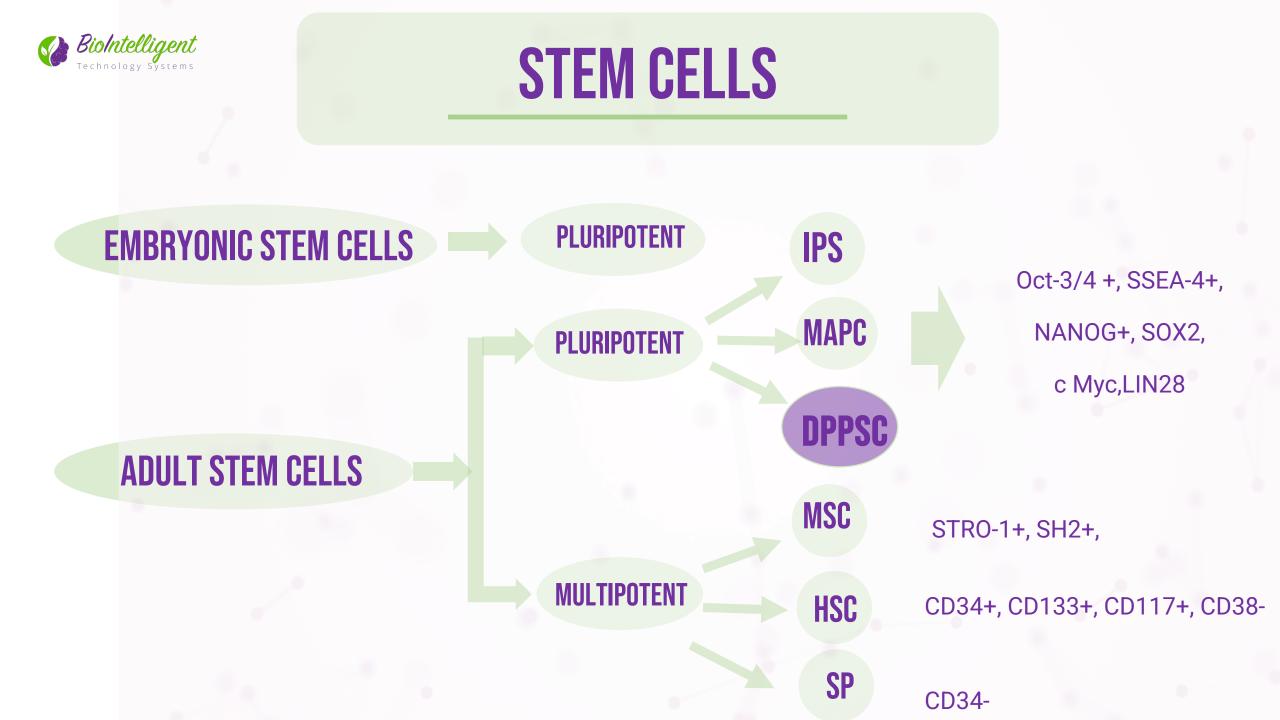
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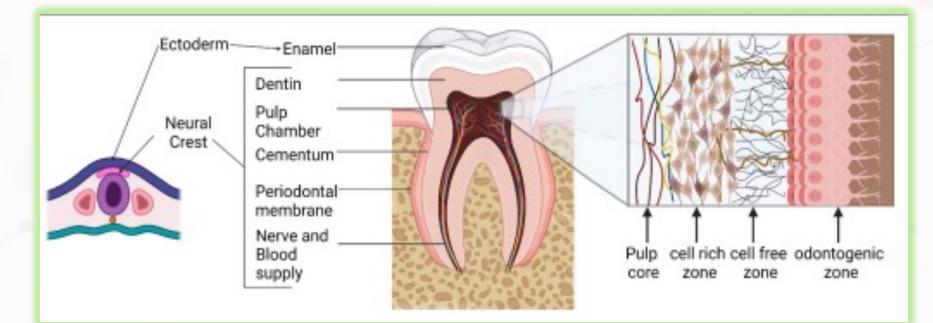
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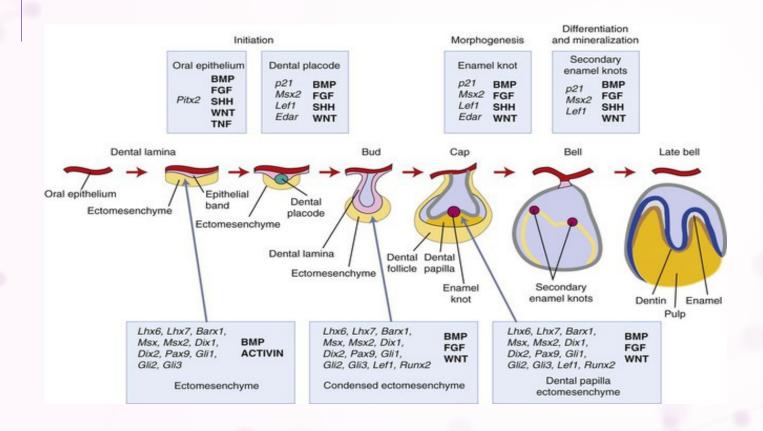
STEM CELLS

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DPPSC ISOLATION



Research Article

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Summarv

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Brief Report

The Effect of Commercially Available Endodontic Cements and Biomaterials on Osteogenic Differentiation of Dental Pulp Pluripotent-Like Stem Cells

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RESEARCH



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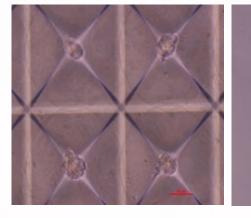
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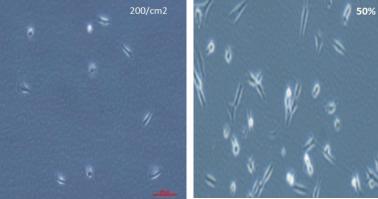
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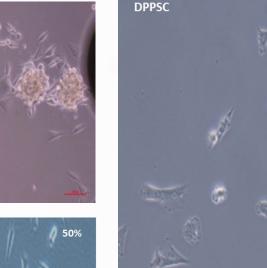
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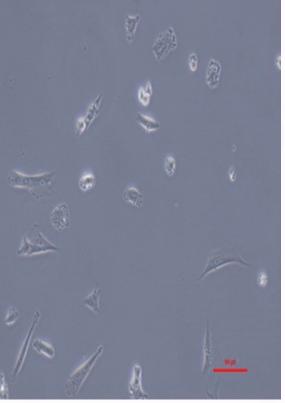
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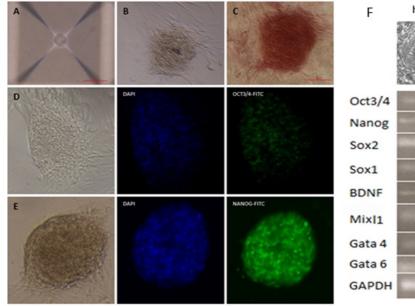




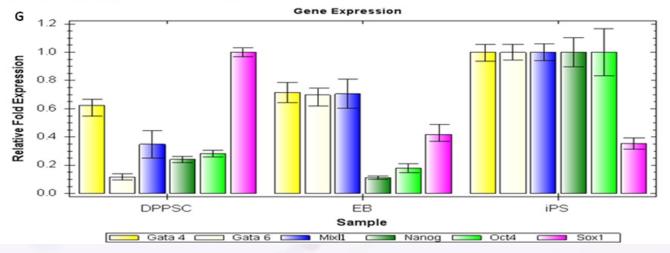




COMPARISON OF PROFILES WITH ANOTHER STEM CELLS



F	h-IPS	DPPSC-EB	DPMSC	DPPSC
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			21/11/2	
Oct3/4		-		-
Nanog	-			
Sox2				-
Sox1	Concession in the	-		-
BDNF		- 1 1 - 5 P		
Mix11	-	-		-
Gata 4				-
Gata 6	-	-		-
GAPDH	-			-

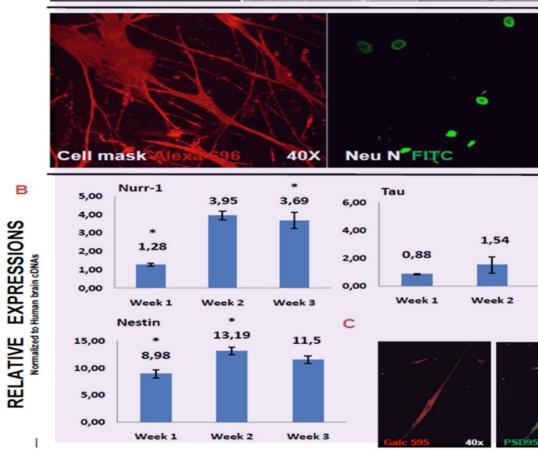




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DPPSC ECTODERM DIFFERENTIATION



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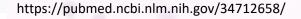
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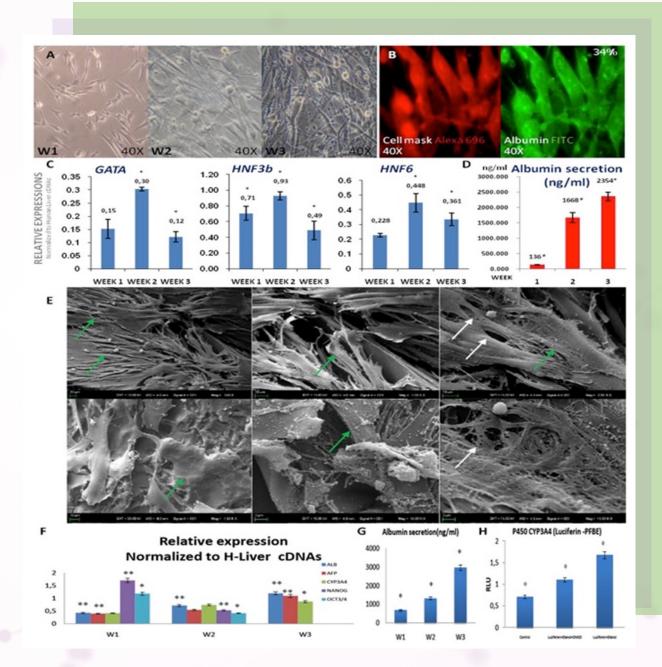
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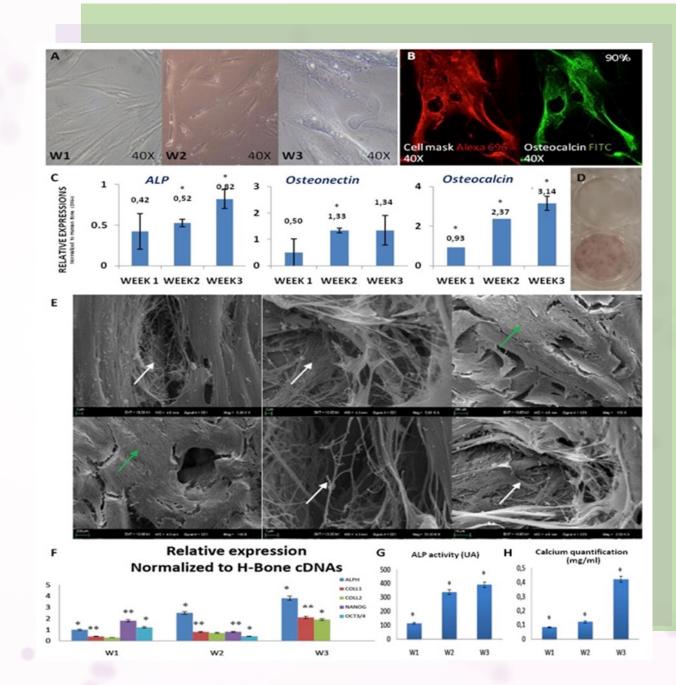
DPPSC ENDODERM DIFFERENTIATION



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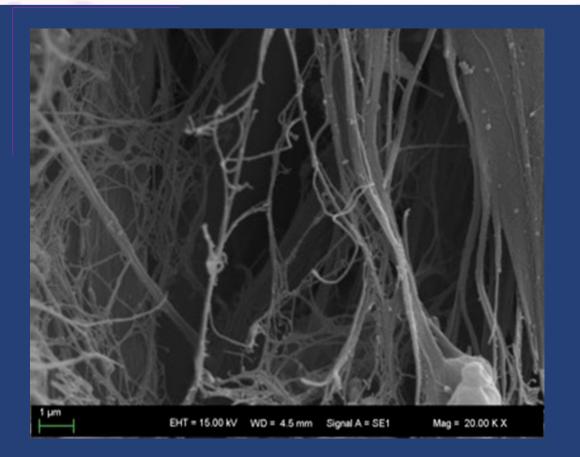


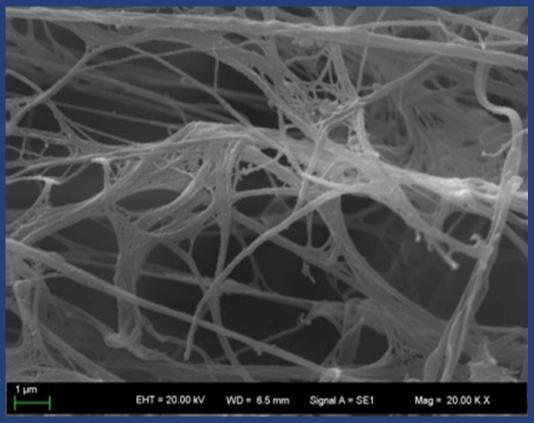
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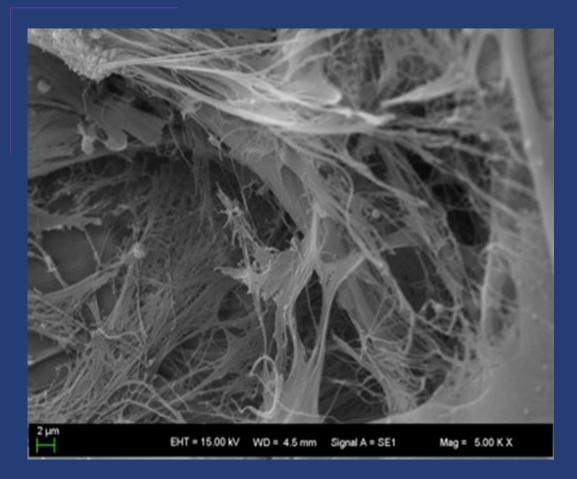


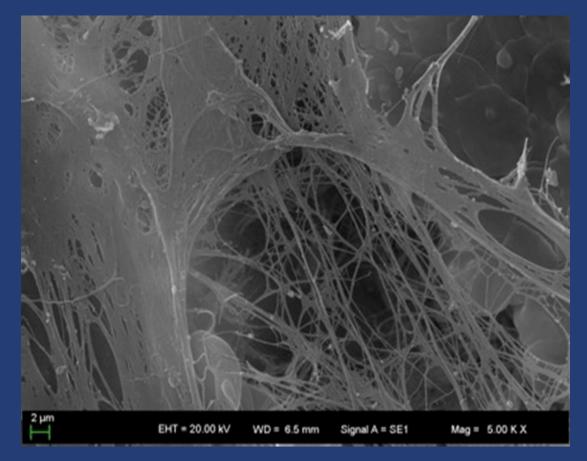




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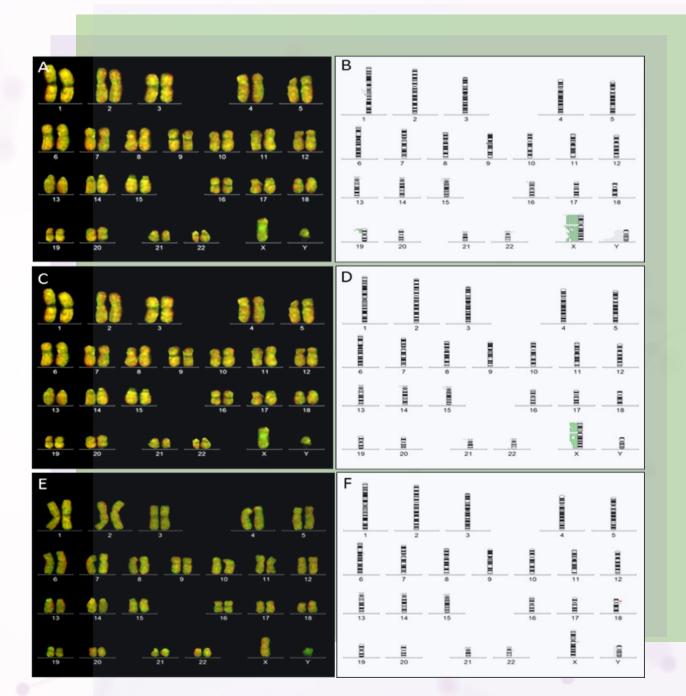








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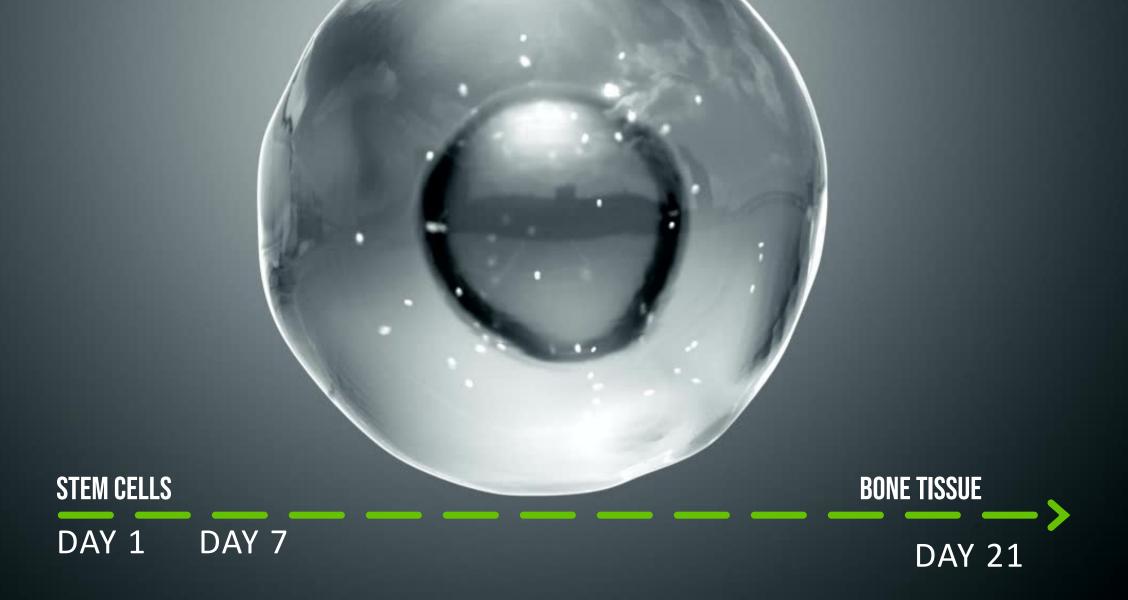
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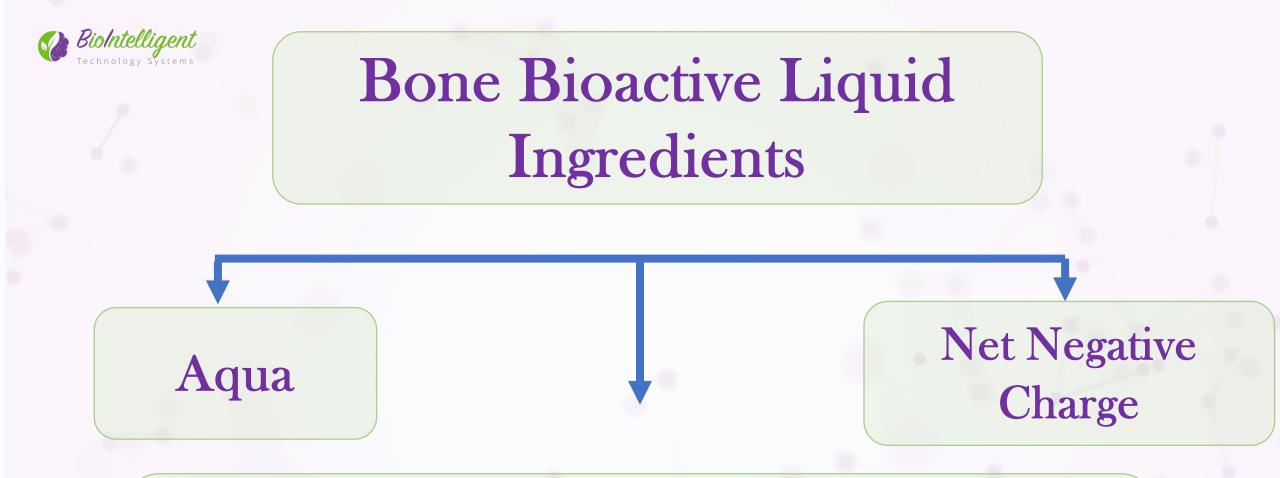
FIBRONECTIN CD29, IL4, IL10, RANK

Protein name	Gene Names	LFQ Intensity	Protein name	Gene Names	LFQ Intensity	Protein name	Gene Names	LFQ Intens
Brain acid soluble protein 1	BASP1	27696000	Adenylate kinase 2, mitochondrial	ADK2	912970	40S ribosomal protein \$13	RPS13	4601
alactose-specific lectin 3	LGALS3	9423700	8 kDa dynein light chain	DLC1	907720	Coatomer subunit zeta-2	COPZ2	4544
ubulin beta-3 chain	TU883	6822700	Heterogeneous nuclear ribonucleoprotein AD	HNRNPAO	901440	DAZ-associated protein 1	DAZAP1	4524
Nyosin heavy chain, non-muscle lib	MYH10	5975000	17-beta-hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase 4	EDH1784	895890	Pyrroline-5-carboxylate reductase	PYCR1	4510
		5353500	Protein transport protein Sec24D	KIAA0755	893120	Apolipoprotein 8 mRNA editing enzyme, catalytic polypeptide-like 3C variant	APOBEC1L	449
Defender against cell death 1	DAD1		Asparagine-tRNA ligase	ASNS	882260	265 proteasome AAA-ATPase subunit RPT4	PSMC6	444
inhancer of rudimentary homolog	ERH	5054600						
feat shock protein HSP 90-alpha	HSP90AA1	4651500	ATP synthase subunit delta, mitochondrial	ATPSD	878020	Citrate synthase	CS	432
IOS ribosomal protein \$19	RPS19	4550700	DEAD box protein 6	DDX6	871660	5-AMP-activated protein kinase subunit gamma-1	PRKAG1	428
505 ribosomal protein L38	RPL38	4404400	605 ribosomal protein L14	RPL14	866170	Fumarate hydratase, mitochondrial	FH	426
Samma-2-globin	HBG2	4023900	405 ribosomal protein S8	OK/SW-cl.83	860510	c-Ki-ras	KRAS	422
Vivosin-Ic	MYO1C	3568600	Pyridoxal kinase	C21orf124	848420	Heme oxygenase 1	HMOX1	421
Systatin-B	CSTB	3418700	Proteasome subunit alpha type-3	PSMA3	846650	ES1 protein homolog, mitochondrial	C21orf33	418
	HBA1;HBA2	2780000	Importin-7	IPO7	837730	Septin-8	KIAA0202	414
femoglobin alpha 1			Guanine nucleotide-binding protein G(I)/G(S)/G(O) subunit gamma-12	GNG12	831500	Glioblastoma-amplified sequence	GBAS	394
Delta-sarcoglycan	SGCD	2608000	Mitochondrial 2-oxoglutarate/malate carrier protein	SLC20A4	821290	Hydroxyacyl-coenzyme A dehydrogenase, mitochondrial	HADH	393
IOS ribosomal protein S27-like	RPS27L	2473600		SNRPD3				
Coatomer subunit alpha	COPA	2241600	Small nuclear ribonucleoprotein Sm D3		816520	Dynactin complex subunit 22 kDa subunit	DCTN22	390
05 ribosomal protein L36	RPL36	2220900	605 ribosomal protein L22	RPL22	810330	Protein kinase C and casein kinase substrate in neurons protein 2	PACSIN2	386
eptin-2	KIAA0202	2167200	Malectin	MLEC	804740	2,3-cyclic-nucleotide 3-phosphodiesterase	CNP	378
utative uncharacterized protein ALDOC	ALDOC	2116900	ATP-specific succinyl-CoA synthetase subunit beta	SUCLA2	800330	C-terminal-binding protein 2	CTBP2	375
	HCVFTP2	2051200	Major prion protein	PRNP	784470	Methionine adenosyltransferase 2	MAT2A	371
Ip-regulated during skeletal muscle growth protein 5			MAP1 light chain LC2	MAPIA	781630	Interferon-induced transmembrane protein 3	IFITM3	371
oagulation factor XIII A chain	F13A	2049900	Integrin beta-5	ITG85	751840	Vasodilator-stimulated phosphoprotein	VASP	370
i05 ribosomal protein L18a	RPL18A	2016900						
polipoprotein H	APOH	1945300	SH3 domain-binding glutamic acid-rich-like protein	SH3BGRL	748820	IsoleucinetRNA ligase	IARS	34
-C chemokine receptor type 8	CCR8	1906900	605 ribosomal protein L6	RPL6	745740	Ornithine aminotransferase, hepatic form	OAT	334
Aembrane-associated progesterone receptor component 2	PGRMC2	1898100	p30 DBC	KIAA1967	736270	Leprecan-like protein 2	LEPREL2	33
listone H2A.Z	H2AFZ	1884200	Lissencephaly-1 protein	US1	731180	Glycine hydroxymethyltransferase	SHMT2	31
wonemal beta dynein heavy chain 7	DNAH7	1804300	Four and a half UM domains protein 3	FHL3	724840	Oncogene FUS	FUS	31
			Macropain subunit C7-I	PSM82	720440	Androgen-regulated short-chain dehydrogenase/reductase 1	ARSDR1	31
rotein transport protein Sec61 subunit beta	SEC61B	1756200	Microtubule-associated proteins 1A/18 light chain 3 beta 2	MAP1LC382	717490	Acetyl-CoA acetyltransferase, cytosolic;	ACAT2	31
i gamma-l	GNG2	1666700						
longation factor Tu, mitochondrial	TUFM	1642900	DEAD box polypeptide 17 isoform p82 variant	DDX17	713810	Vacuolar ATPase isoform VA68	ATP6A1	31
hosphoserine aminotransferase	PSA	1634500	Macropain epsilon chain	LMPX	709880	605 ribosomal protein L12	RPL12	30
0 kDa subunit of Ku antigen	XRCC6	1634000	Pre-mRNA-splicing factor SF3b 130 kDa subunit	KIAA0017	699460	ADP-ribosylation factor-like protein 1	ARL1	30
ukaryotic initiation factor 4A-II	EIF4A2	1489000	LeucinetRNA ligase	KIAA1352	695650	Endoplasmic reticulum-Golgi intermediate compartment protein 1	ERGIC1	30
05 ribosomal protein L30	RPL30	1471300	405 ribosomal protein 55	RPS5	691660	Vacuolar protein sorting-associated protein 26A	VPS26A	29
	APCS	1410300	Tetratricopeptide repeat protein 35	KIAA0103	687970	Chap1	HRIHF82157	27
.55 alpha-1-glycoprotein			DDRGK domain-containing protein 1	DDRGK1	687570	Protein 40-6-3	SUGT1	27
C9-2	TOM22	1394200						
ctin-related protein 2/3 complex subunit 5	ARC16	1360700	Cytochrome c	CYC	682870	p120GAP	RASA	26
idenylate kinase 1	AK1	1342200	Opa-interacting protein 1	OIP1	676250	Baboon M7 virus receptor	ASCT2	25
K506-binding protein 1A	FKBP1A	1331600	Cyclooxygenase-1	COX1	669280	Mitogen-activated protein kinase 1-interacting protein 1-like	MAPK1IP1L	22.
D49 antigen-like family member B	CD498	1289300	CD63 antigen	CD63	660080	Complex I-PDSW	NDUF810	21
ukaryotic initiation factor 4A-III	EIF4A3	1265400	PEP11 homolog	DC15	657420	ATP synthase subunit g, mitochondrial	ATPSL	21
			Malic enzyme 2	ME2	648290	Importin subunit beta-3	IPO5	20
D49 antigen-like family member F	ITGA6	1229600		ISG15	645570	Beta-actin-like protein 2	ACTBL2	19
hromosome 14 open reading frame 166	C14orf166	1173800	Ubiquitin cross-reactive protein					
OS acidic ribosomal protein P2	D1152243E	1167200	Prostaglandin reductase 1	PTGR1	627690	Collagen alpha-1(IV) chain	COL4A1	18
7-beta-hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase 10	ERAB	1162100	Neural precursor cell expressed developmentally down-regulated protein 6	NEDD6	619140	DJ639P13.2.2 (Acidic calponin 3)	CNN3	16
polipoprotein C3	APOC3	1143000	SH3 and PX domain-containing protein 3B	SH3PXD3B	599160	Calcineurin-like phosphoesterase domain-containing protein 1	CPPED1	16
TP synthase subunit O, mitochondrial	ATP50	1126800	Thioredoxin domain-containing protein 1	TMX	599030	Sorting nexin-5	SNX5	16
plicing factor U2AF 65 kDa subunit	U2AF2	1104400	Histidine-tRNA ligase	HARS	591600	3D3/LYRIC	AEG1	16
			33 kDa VAMP-associated protein	VAP33	589310	Membrane component chromosome 3 surface marker 1	TM45F1	16
05 ribosomal protein 525	RPS25	1090300	605 ribosomal protein L35	RPL35	571500	Fibrilin-1	FBN	15
H3 protein	VH3	1086000				Transmit &	VASN	
iadenosine tetraphosphate synthetase	GARS	1080500	Casein kinase 2 beta polypeptide	CSNK2B	568020	Vasorin		15
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05 ribosomal protein L7a	RPL7A	1036700	Protein FAM120A	FAM120A	559680	Nucleoside diphosphate kinase A	NME1	14
hibitor of nuclear factor kappa-B kinase-interacting protein	IKBIP	1034500	265 proteasome non-ATPase regulatory subunit 7	PSMD7	558850	Membrane-associated protein HEM-2	HEM2	13
on protease homolog, mitochondrial	LONP1	1003500	Eukaryotic translation initiation factor 2 subunit 3	EIF2G	556780	Biliverdin reductase A	BLVR	13
			26S proteasome AAA-ATPase subunit RPT5	PSMC3	553220	Oncogene c-mel	MEL	11
ILA-DR-associated protein II	SET	997090	Endoplasmic oxidoreductin-1-like protein	EROIL	549700	A-kinase anchor protein 12	AKAP12	10
ransmembrane protein 205	TMEM205	990230						
arrier-to-autointegration factor	BAF	985230	Neuron cytoplasmic protein 9.5	UCHL1	540420	17-beta-hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase 12	HSD17812	10
P-C repair-complementing complex 58 kDa protein	RAD238	983200	NEDD8 carrier protein	UBC12	531740	Integrin beta-3	ITGB3	8
rsenical pump-driving ATPase	ASNA1	982310	Docking protein alpha	SRPR	528950	MEK-binding partner 1	MAP2K1IP1	8
H domain-containing protein 3	EHD3	975500	Archain 1, isoform CRA_a	ARCN1	528220	Nodal modulator 2	NOMO2	7
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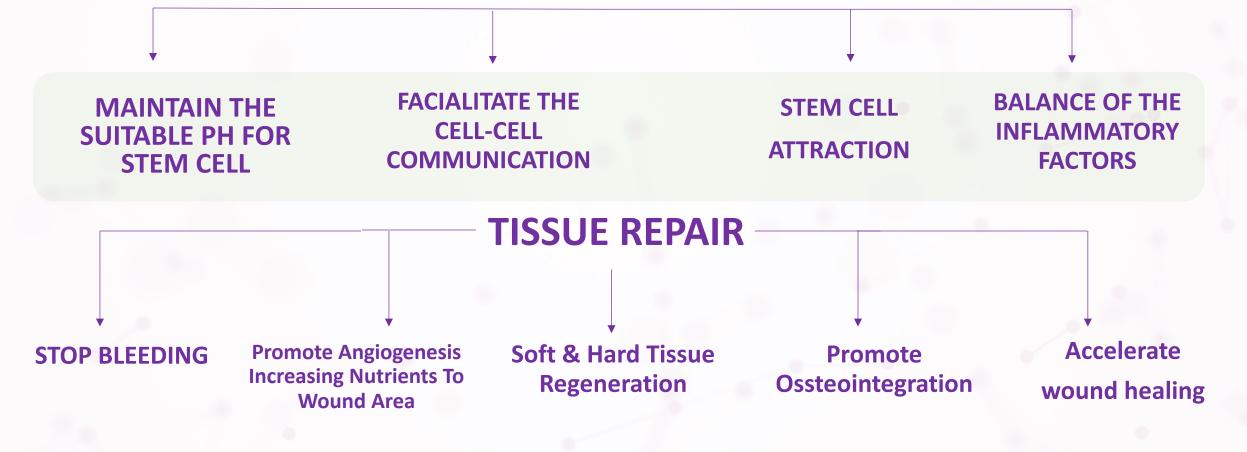


Biosalts :Calcium chloride, Disodium phosphate, Magnesium chloride, Potassium chloride, Potassium phosphate, Sodium chloride



Bone Bioactive Liquid Mechanism Of Action

SIGNALING PATHWAYS ACTIVATION STIMULATE FIBRONECTIN ,CD29, IL4, IL10, RANK





BIOINTELLIGENT PRODUCTS









THERAVE









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BONE BIOACTIVE LIQUID

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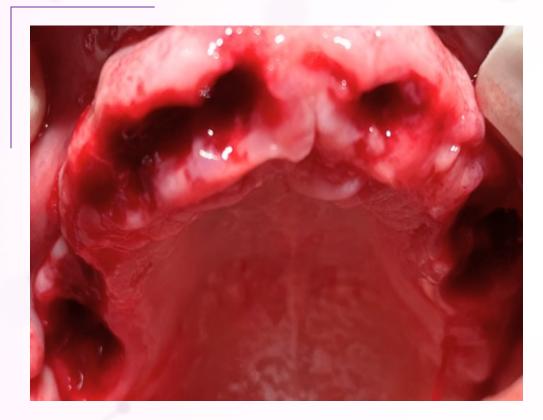
Immediately after surgery, 2-3 time a day for one week

Post-operative care following any oral surgery

- Post tooth extractions
- . Dental implant replacement
- Managing pathologies of the oral mucosa (e.g., thrush, ulcers)
- Post dry socket treatment
- Post necrotic tissue treatment







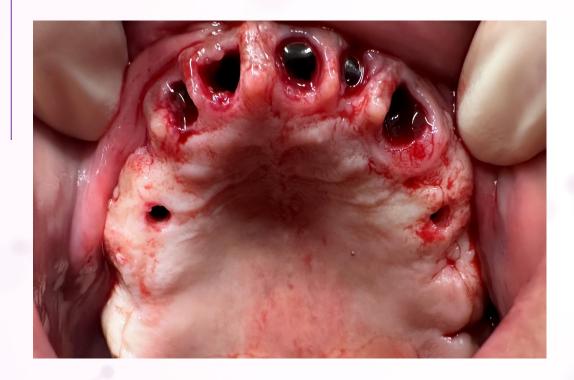


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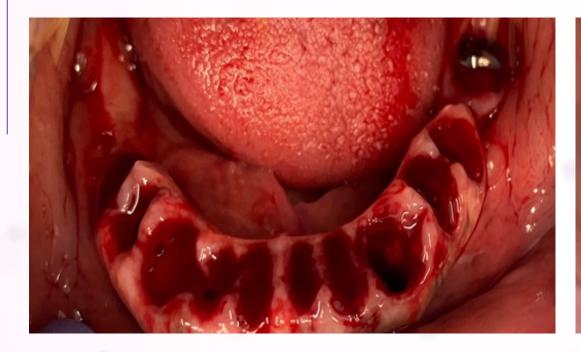


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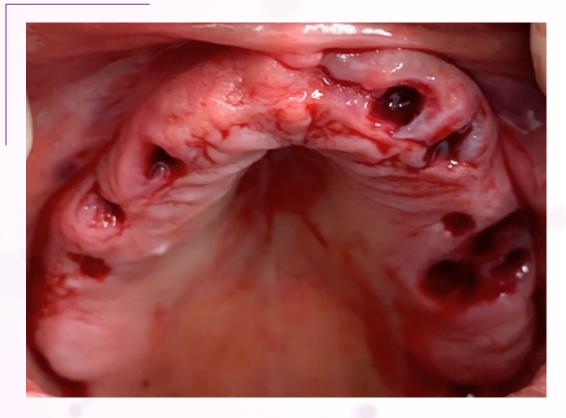


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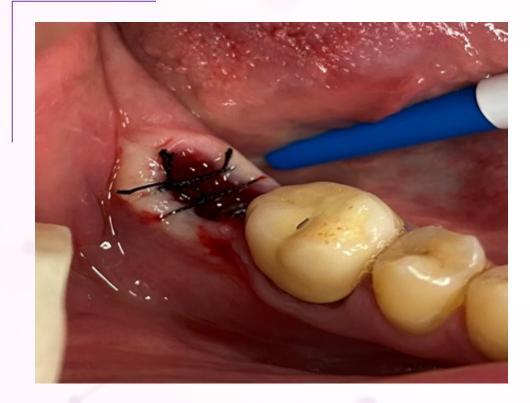


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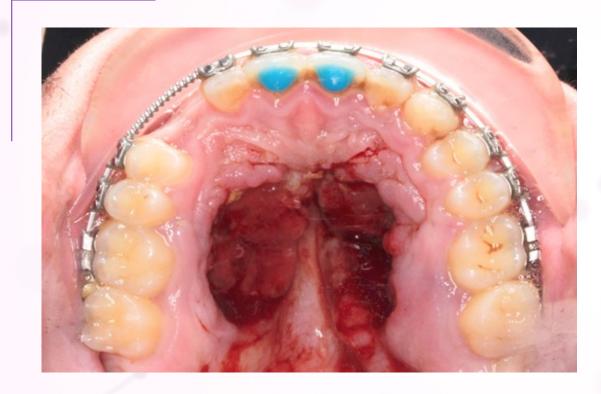




















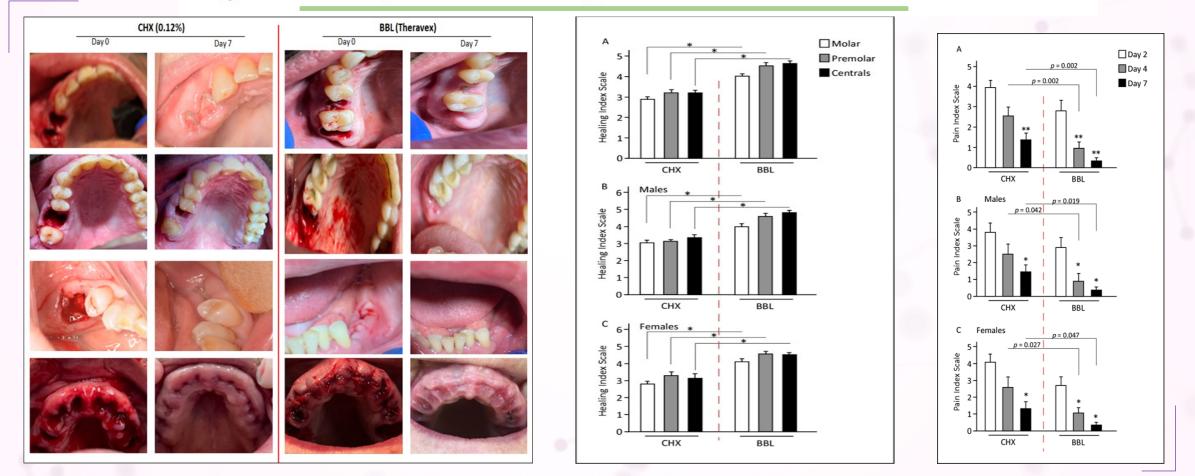


Brief Report

Comparison of 0.12% Chlorhexidine and a New Bone Bioactive Liquid, BBL, in Mouthwash for Oral Wound Healing: A Randomized, Double Blind Clinical Human Trial

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BONE BIOACTIVE LIQUID THERAVEX TISSUE CARE PLUS DENTISTRY





Dental Implantology

Dental implant placement

Periimplantitis

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Periodontology

Periodontitis Mucogingival surgery



Root Canal Treatment

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Oral Surgery Bone Regeneration

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GROUP A



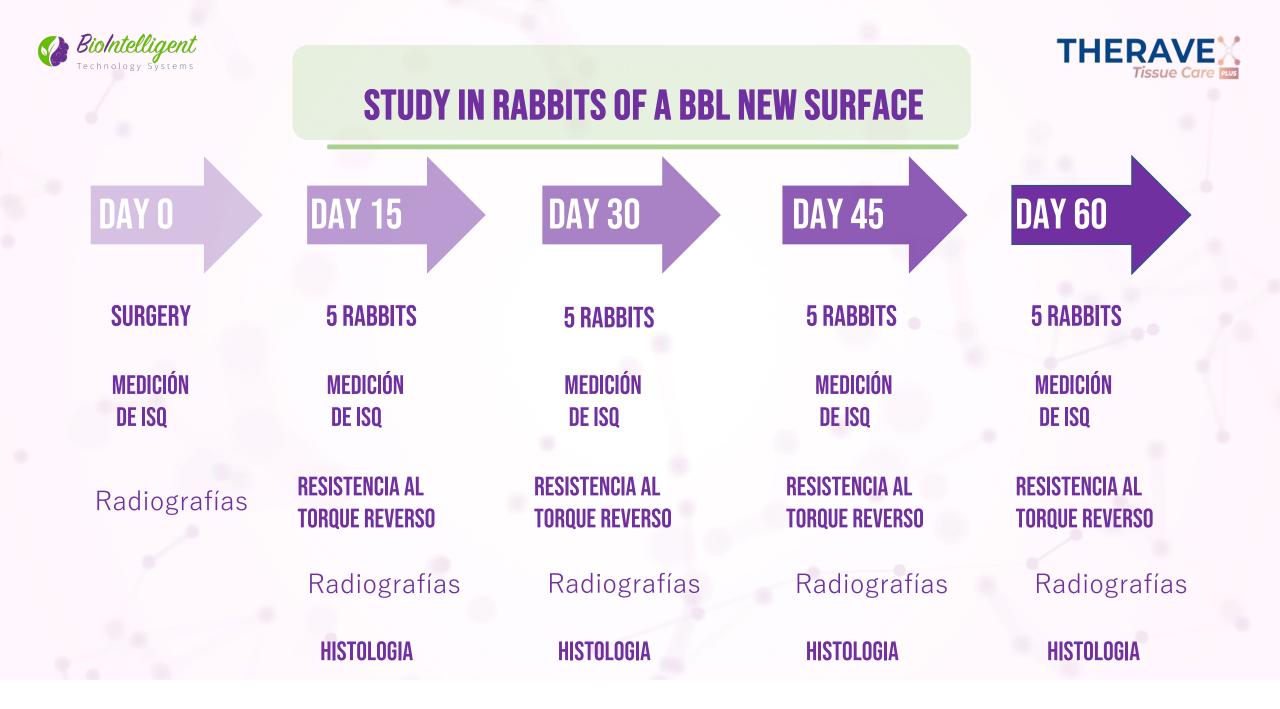
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GROUP A No treatment

GROUP B Bone bioactive liquid

GROUP B



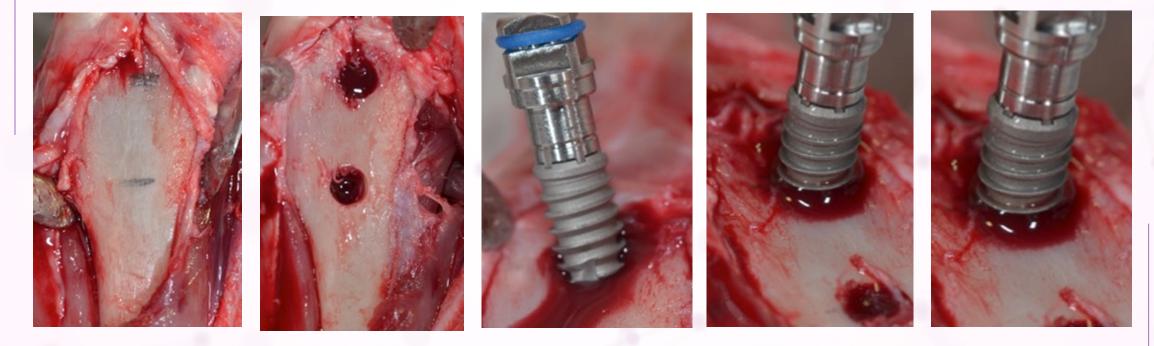




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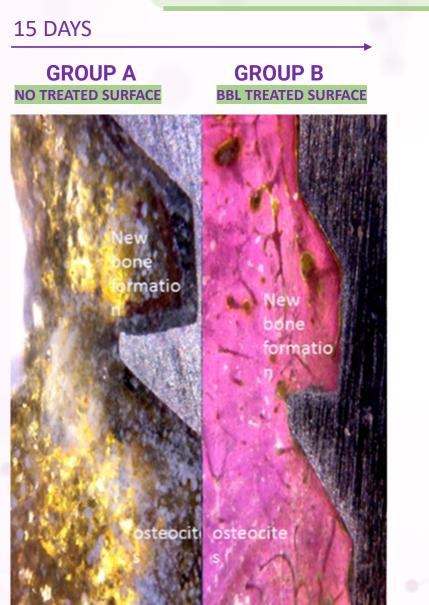


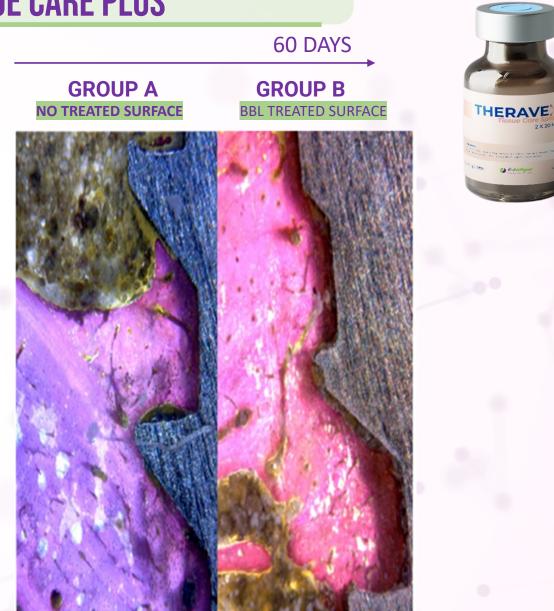


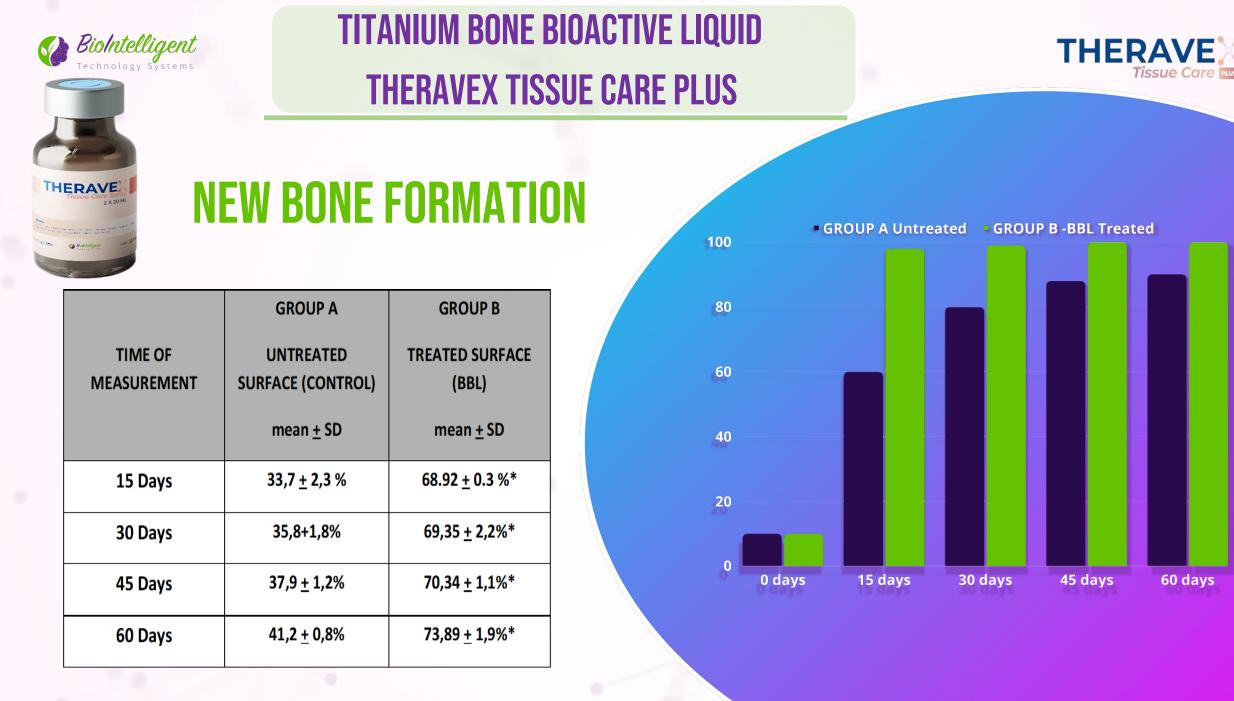












Tissue Care

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Article

Histologic and Histomorphometric Evaluation of a New Bioactive Liquid BBL on Implant Surface: A Preclinical Study in Foxhound Dogs

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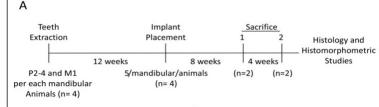
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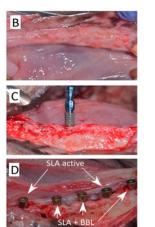
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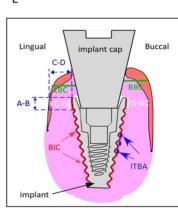
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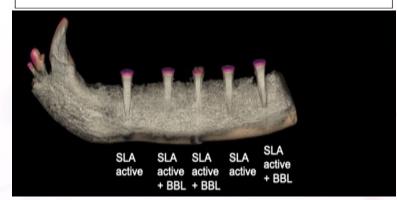
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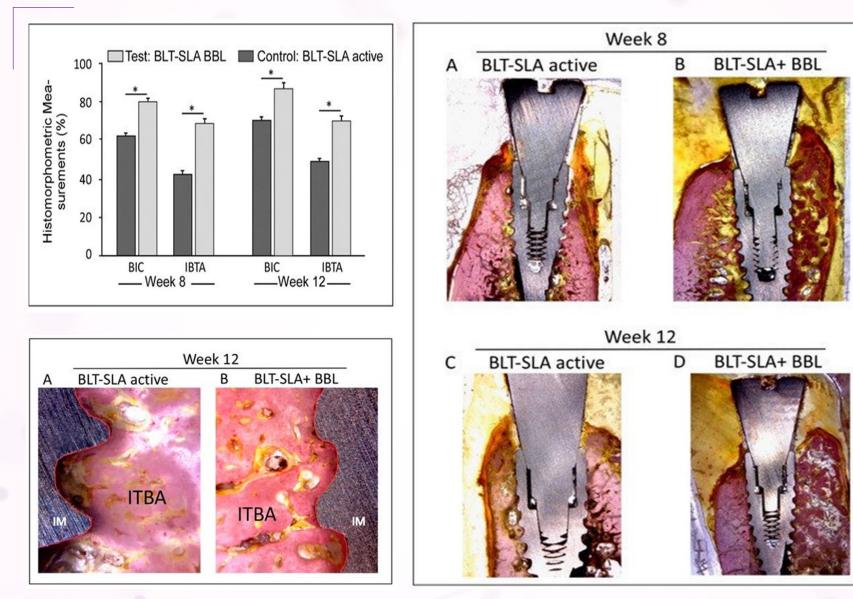


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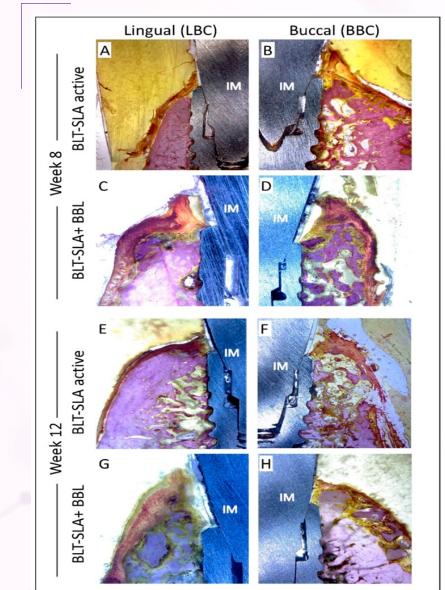


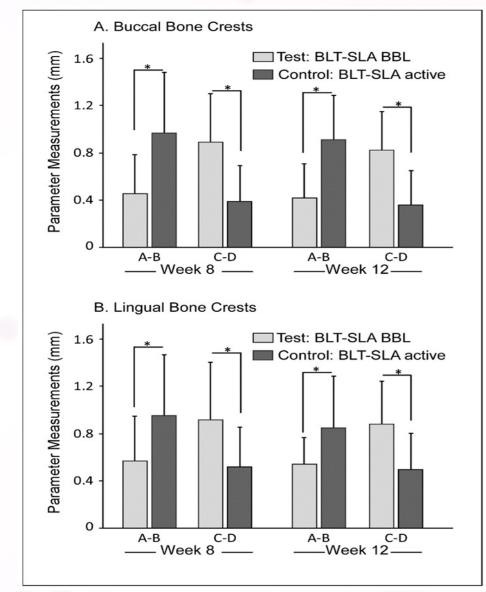














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TEST PRODUCT: GALAXY IMPLANTS TITAN SURE ACTIVE

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Article

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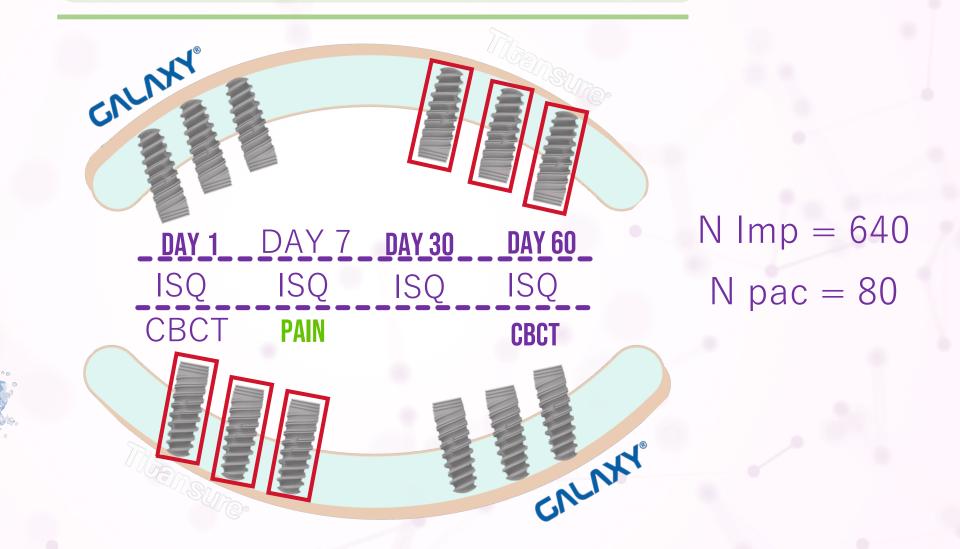
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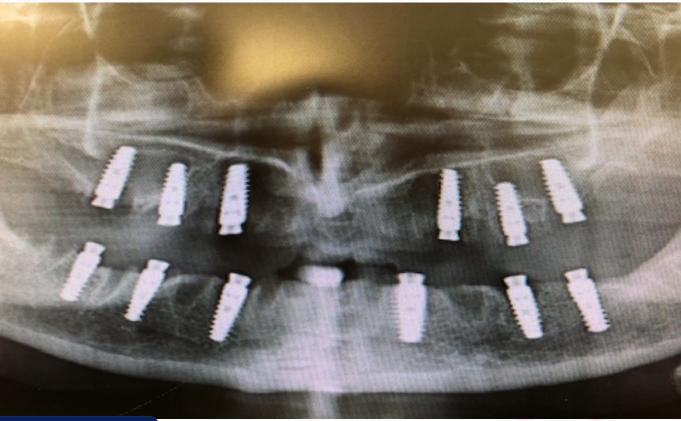














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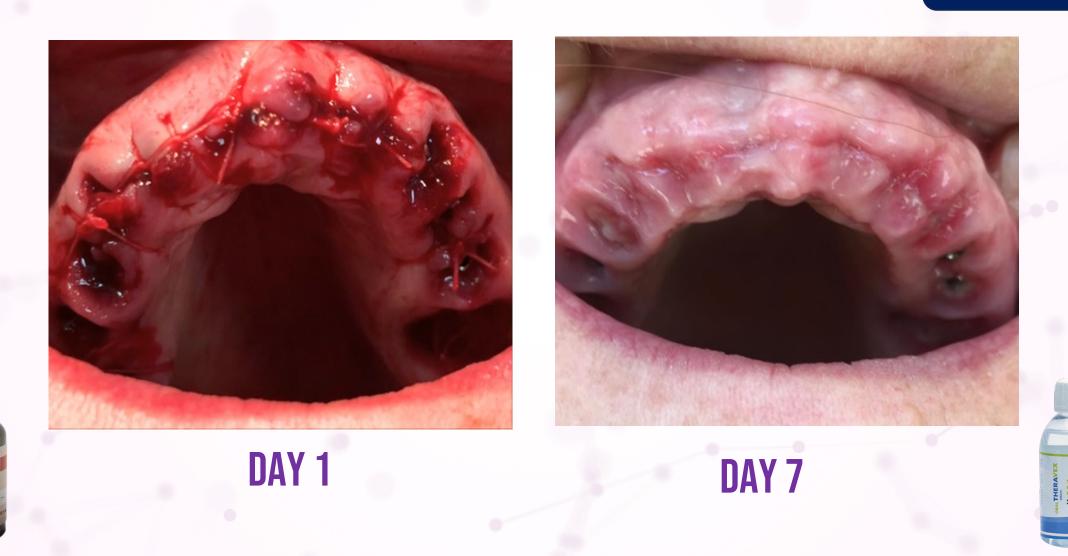


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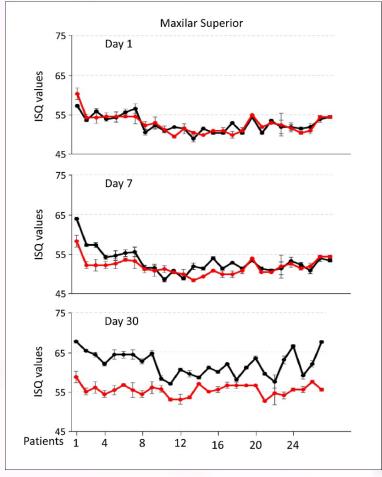


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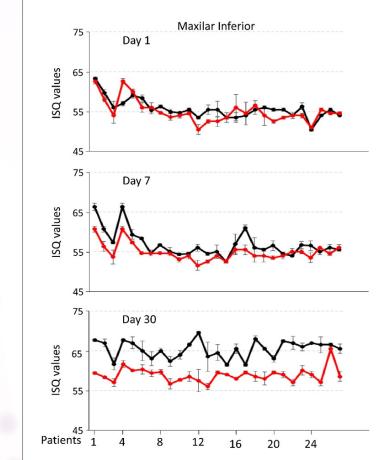


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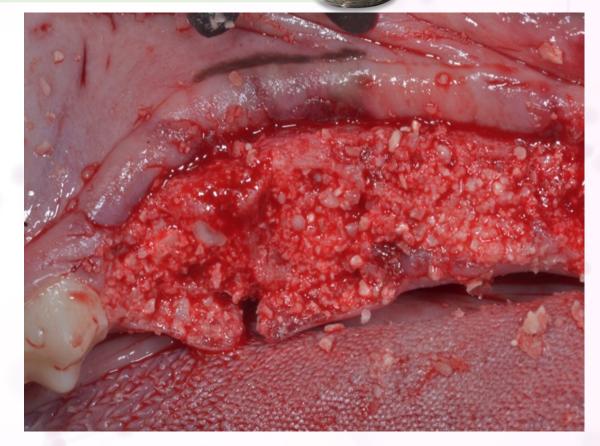
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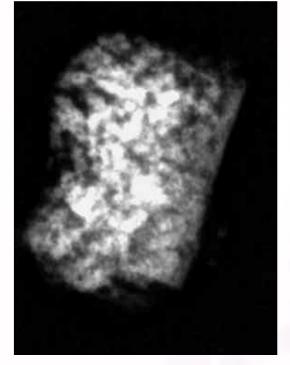
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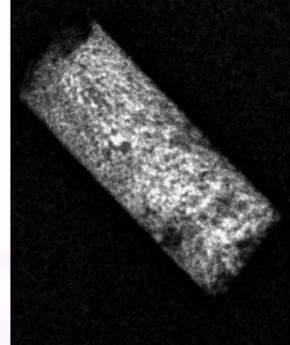


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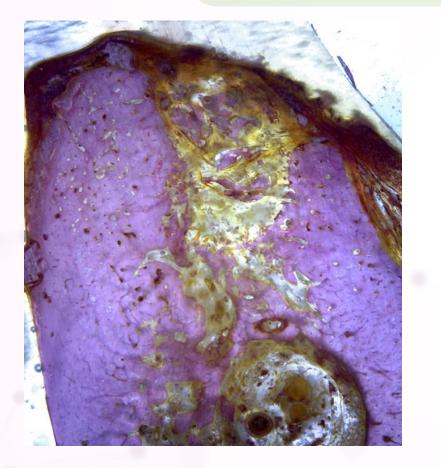
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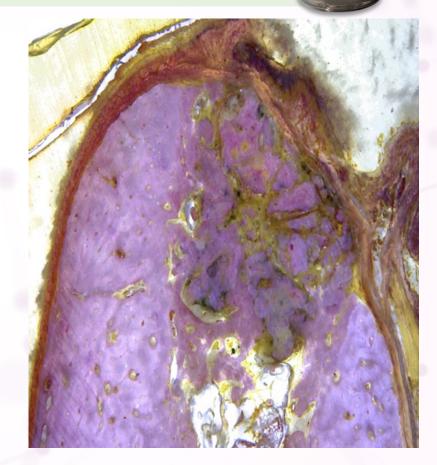
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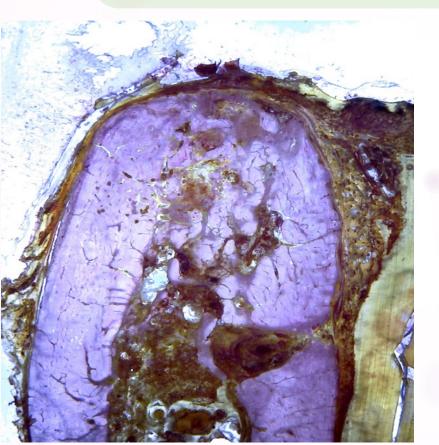
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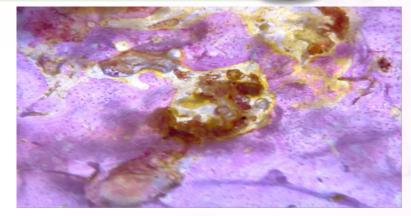


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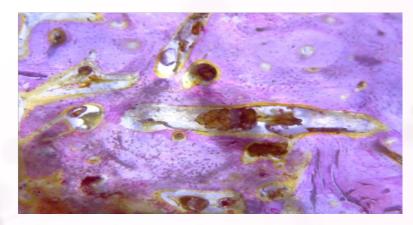




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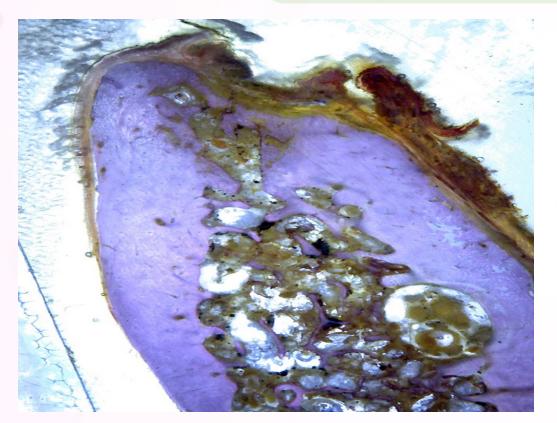
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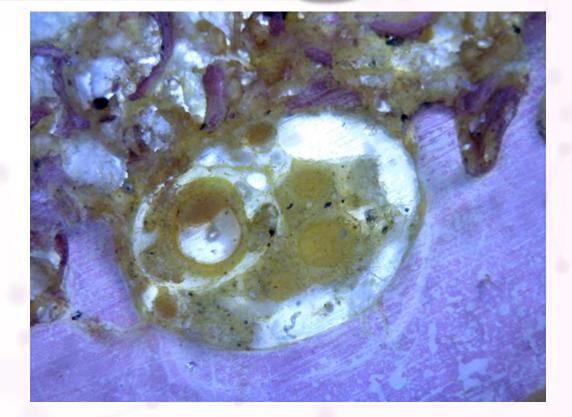
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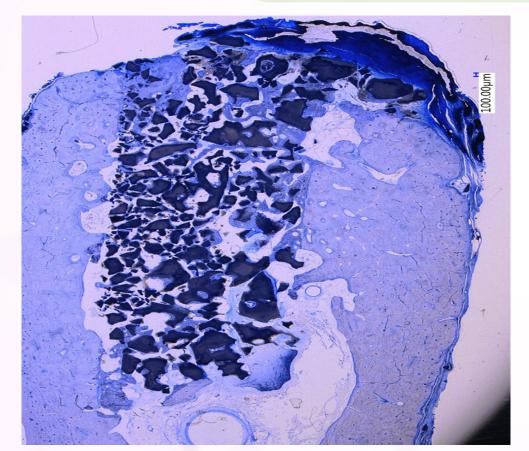


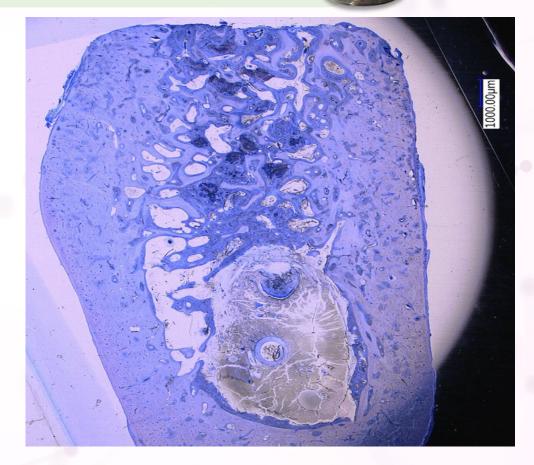
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XENOGRAFT WITHOUT BBL 3 MONTH

XENOGRAFT WITH BBL 3 MONTH







PERIODONTAL SURGERY





PERIODONTAL SURGERY





1. Preparation and Debridement: Remove infected tissue using periodontal scaling curettes, ensuring thorough cleaning of the root surface.

2. Application of Theravex Tissue Care Plus:
Apply 2 ml of Theravex Tissue Care Plus directly to the root surface, ensuring comprehensive coverage.

• Allow Theravex Tissue Care Plus to remain in contact with the root surface for one minute to facilitate tissue regeneration and promote healing.

3. Treatment of Gingival Graft: Submerge the prepared gingival graft in 2 ml of Theravex Tissue Care Plus for 2 minutes to enhance graft viability and promote optimal integration.



4. Surgical Closure:

Close the surgical site with primary closure using sutures, ensuring proper alignment and stabilization of the graft and surrounding tissues.

5. Post-operative Care:

Complete the treatment regimen by prescribing Theravex Total Oral Care to enhance tissue regeneration and support post-operative healing.







ROOT CANAL TREATMENT



ENDODONTICS ROOT CANAL TREATMENTS

IRRIGATION WITH 1ML OF BBL 100% ONCE

A WEEK



CLASSIFICATION OF ROOT LATERAL CANALS





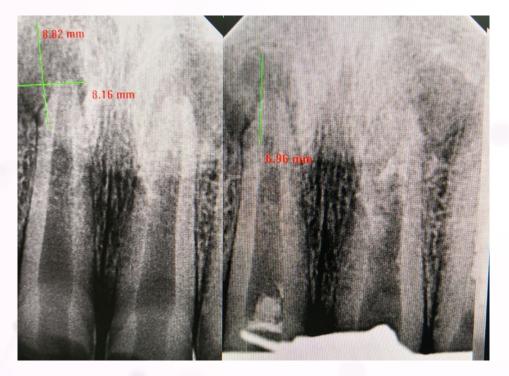






ENDODONTICS ROOT CANAL TREATMENTS

IRRIGATION WITH 1ML OF BBL 100% ONCE A WEEK



REDUCTION OF CYST SIZE AND CALCIFICATION OF THE ROOT

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WEEK 3

DAY 1 WEEK 1





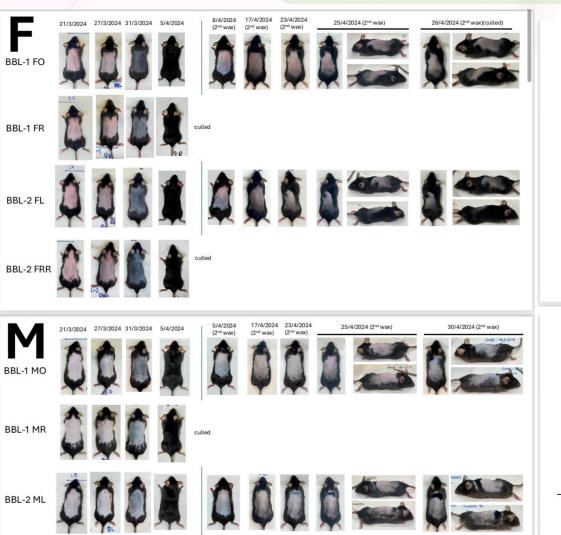


HAIR TRANSPLANT



BBL-2 MRR

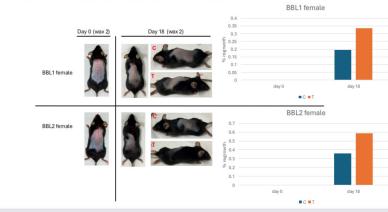
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Females

• Wax 1 observations: hair grew back uniformly, did not notice any major differences in the C and T sides

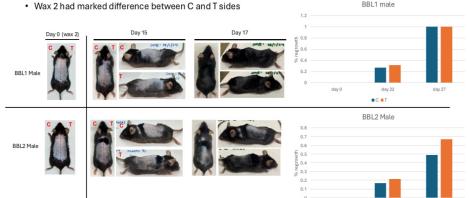
· Wax 2 had marked difference between C and T sides



Males

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BBL1 male





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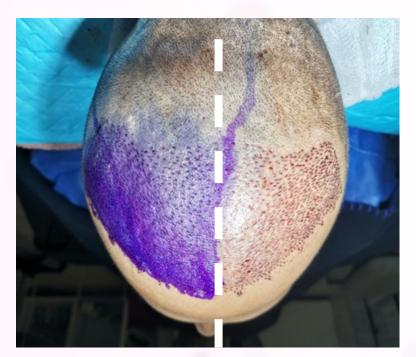
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DAY O



Theravex tissue



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FACIAL APPLICATION















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DAY 1

3 WEEKS



















BONE BIOACTIVE LIQUID THERAVEX CARE SPRAY

WOUND HEALING Skin Regeneration



SKIN BURN GRADE II









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DAY 7





SKIN BURN GRADE III Diabetic foot



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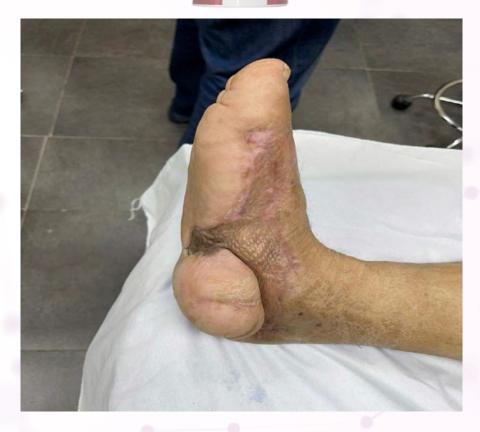












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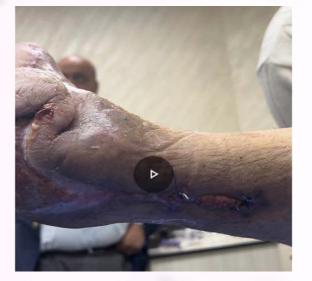
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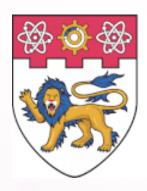






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