

Erectile **D**ysfunction

PART I

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THREE DIFFERENT TYPES OF PENILE IMPLANTS

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Subcoronal Approach

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Step 3- Corporal Dilatation

Step 4- Repeat the incision and dilate

Step 5- Evaluate the fit

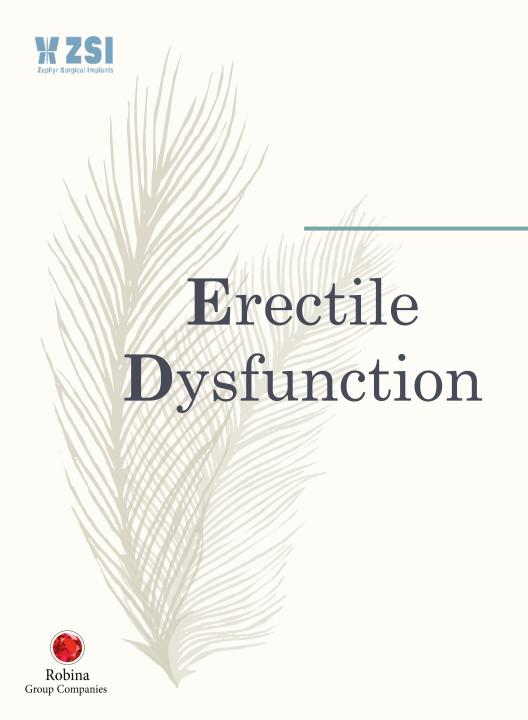
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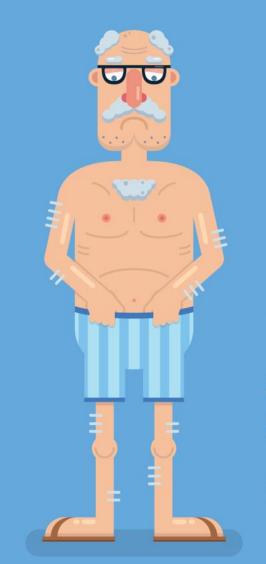
Step 7- Closure

PART II

Pre-operative Considerations









Erectile Dysfunction

Erectile dysfunction (ED), also known as impotence, is a type of sexual dysfunction characterized by the inability to develop or maintain an erection of the penis during sexual activity.

Erectile dysfunction can have psychological consequences as it can be tied to relationship difficulties and self-image.



Prosthetic surgery for erectile dysfunction

THREE DIFFERENT TYPES OF PENILE IMPLANTS

SEMI-RIGID PENILE IMPLANT

(PVP Coating to fight against infection)

A simple and quick procedure



SOFT PENILE IMPLANT

(PVP Coating to fight against infection)



INFLATABLE PENILE IMPLANT

(PVP Coating to fight against infection)





Primary Surgical Approaches for IPP

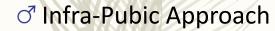
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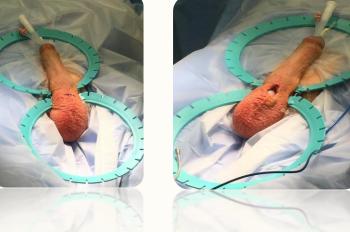
♂ Subcoronal Approach (only for malleable implantation)





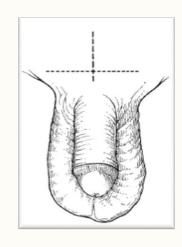


















Advantages:

- Texposure is excellent in all patients including obese patients
- Affords proximal crural exposure if necessary
- Helps avoid possible neurovascular bundle injury
- Sphincters can be done through the same incision
- Pump migration can be easily prevented

Disadvantages:

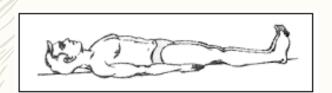
Blind placement of the reservoir into the retro pubic space





Step-1 Incision of the skin

Make a vertical 2-3 cm incision through the median raphe of the scrotum at the penoscrotal angle



SUPINE POSITION



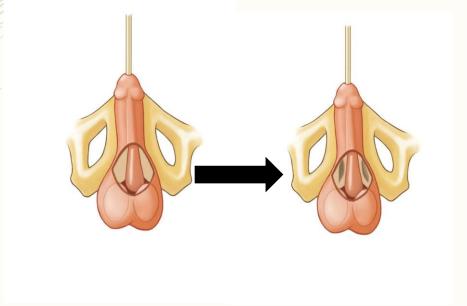






Step-2 Dissection

- Dissect through the dartos fascia and buck's fascia to expose the tunica albuginea to achieve deep exposure of the proximal corpora. Make an incision in each area.
- To avoid damage to the urethra retact the corpus spongiosum laterally



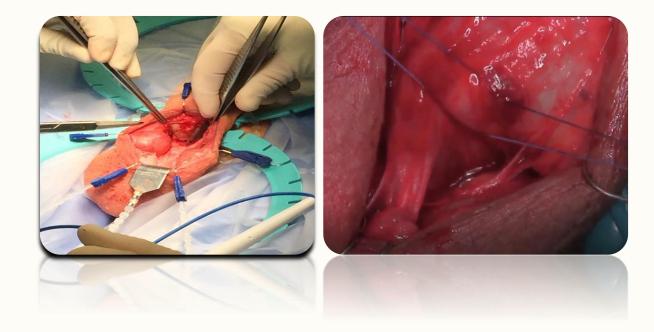






Step-3 Stay sutures

In each corpus cavernosa; place stay sutures (00 Prolene or Silk – or physician preferred) in the tunica albuginea at the 8 and 10 o'clock positions.



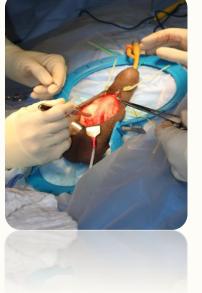


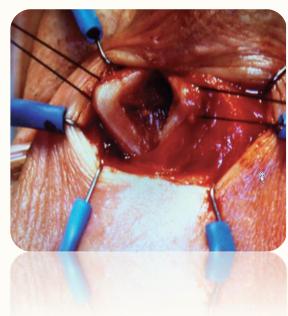


Step-4 Corporotomy

Make a 1-1.5 cm incision, lateral to the urethra, between the two stay sutures in the corpus cavernosa.

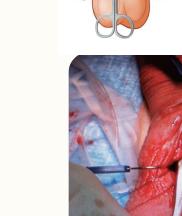






Step-5 Devolopment of the distal and proximal space

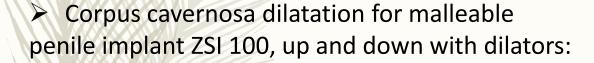
- Jump Mayo scissors can be passed proximally to the tip of both cruses and distally to the penile glans.
- To facilitate the dissection, the scissors are inserted closed and withdrawn open in both sites and should always be aimed away from the urethra.
- To secure proper sizing of the penis, dissection should be continued into the glans until an optimum level of distal space development is acquired.





Step-6 Dilatation

- To create the required space for the cylinders in the corpus cavernosa a series of dilators of the physician's choice are used (generally from 7 mm up to 14 mm)
- The method and amount of dilatation may vary by each individual physician.



ZSI 100 D 9 mm: dilators up to 9 or 10

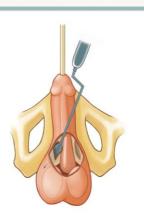
ZSI 100 D 11 mm: dilators up to 11 or 12

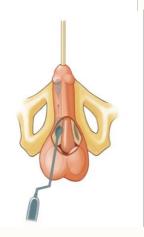
ZSI 100 D 13 mm: dilators up to 13 or 14







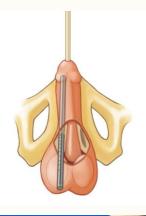


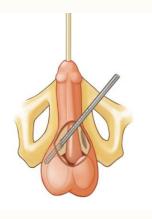


Step-7-1 Sizing

(Hydraulic Penile Implant ZSI 475)

- Measure each corpus cavernosa proximally and distally using the Furlow Insertion Tool or similar, slightly stretching the penis during measurement.
- Taking one of the stay sutures as a reference point while measuring both distally and proximally will provide reliable measuring







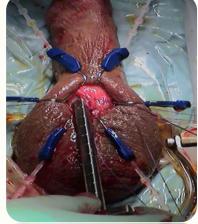








ALL THE ACCESSORIES ARE IN ONE BOX



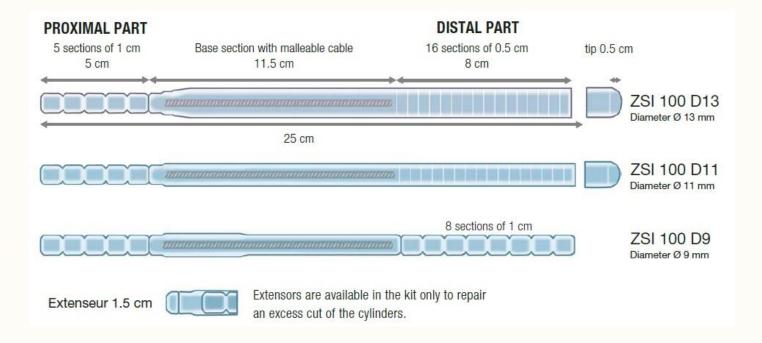


Step-7-2 Sizing

(Malleable Penile Implant ZSI 100)

Cut the penile implant to the right size, from 25 to 12 cm. The surgeon can reduce the length from the distal or/and proximal part, to suit the individual patient's anatomy or expectations. But always <u>cut distal part first</u> and then proximal part if necessary. This allows the ZSI 100 device to be modified to maximize patient comfort. In case of mistake, extensors are provided (For proximal part).

Closure of layers and skin after large washing with antibiotics.

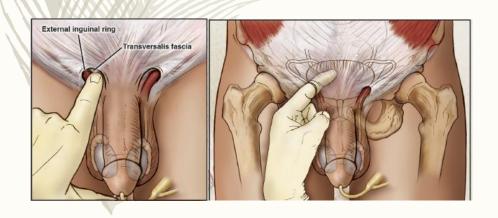


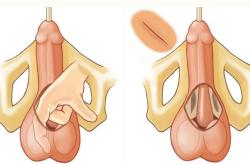


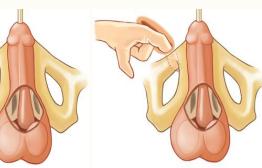
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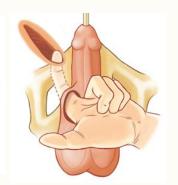
Preparation of the scrotal pouch for the PUMP and RESERVOIR (Hydraulic – Inflatable implant ZSI 475)

- PREPARATION OF THE SCROTAL POUCH FOR THE PUMP
- INGUINAL INCISION
- PREPARATION OF THE PELVIS FOR THE RESERVOIR
 (To provide access to the prevesical space create a defect in transversalis fascia through the external inguinal ring)
- PREPARATION OF THE PASSAGE FOR TUBING





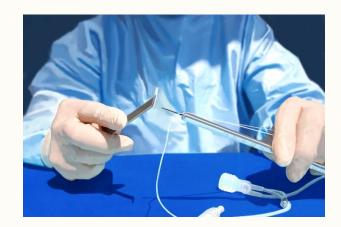




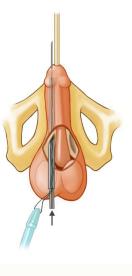
Step-9 Cylinder Implantation

ZSI 475 (Inflatable/Hydraulic Penile Implant)

- PASSAGE OF THE NEEDLE
- Remove the needle from suture to prevent any risk of cylinder puncture.
- Place the base of the cylinder into the crus
- Pull the inflatable part of the cylinder into the corporal space with the help of cylinder sutures
- Follow the same instructions to place the other cylinder into the corporal space.











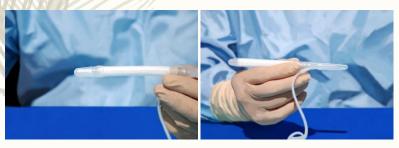
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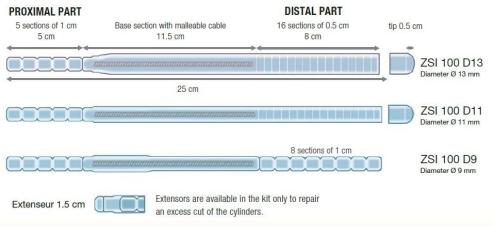
- In order to ensure correct size and fit inflate the component until cylinders are full
- The proximal end rests firmly against the crus for satisfactory fit within corpus cavernosa

If the fit is not satisfactory, physician should remove the cylinder, adjust its length as needed and re-implant.







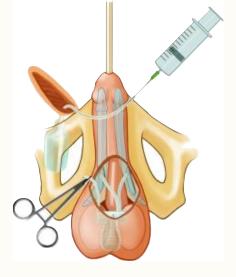




Step 11 - Reservoir Filling

- After implantation, flush the reservoir tubing with normal saline using a the needle available in the BOX with a 10 cc syringe
- Juse the needle on the 60 cc syringe to fill the reservoir with sterile saline and re-clamp the reservoir tubing with hemostat shod



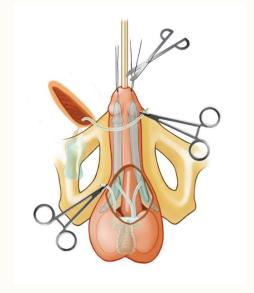


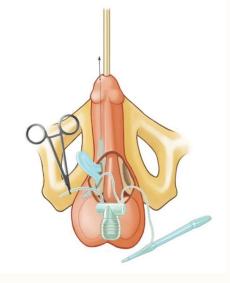




Step 12 – Pump Implantation

- The physician forms a pocket large enough to accommodate the pump in the sub-dartos pouch by using blunt dissection.
- To hold pump in place during the remainder of surgery the physician can apply Babcock clamps or similar to pump tubing through the scrotal skin









Step 13 — Tubing with SecureConnect

- Determine the tubing length to fit the patient's anatomy and cut the tubing with a sharp, straight scissors or a knife blade.
- The physician should place a second hemostat shod approximately 1.5 cm adjacent to the desired cutting point prior to cut to prevent airflow into the tubing.
- A 22G blunt tip needle is used to flush the tubing ends with normal saline to remove particles, blood and air before connecting.
- Insert tubing ends on the connector. Firmly push both ends of the tubing to the center of the connector.













Step 14 – Device Testing

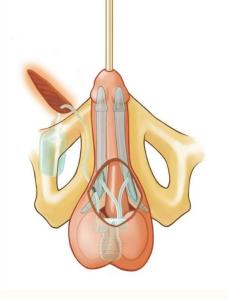
Inflate the cylinders to evaluate the proper functioning of the device and the appearance of the erected penis.

Deflate the cylinders to a semi-inflated stage.

Remove the cylinder sutures by cutting one suture close to the glans and pulling back on the other end of the suture.



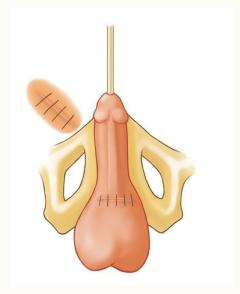






Step 15 – Closure

- The subcutaneous tissue is irrigated with physician preferred irrigating/soaking solution
- The subcutaneous tissue is closed in two layers with interrupted sutures of 00 plain catgut.







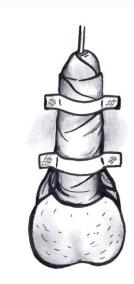


Step 16 – Dressing

The Foley catheter and or tissue drain is placed (for 12 - 24 hours)

Scrotal pressure dressing may help the prevention of scrotal hematoma











Advantages:

- Direct vision introduction of the reservoir into the prevesical space
- Opportunity to implant cylinders and pump safely

Disadvantages:

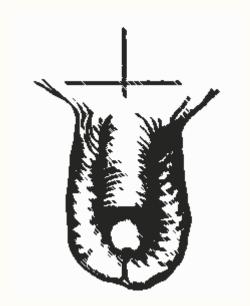
- Difficult dilatation in obese patients
- High riding pumps may occur
- TRisk of dorsal nerve injury





Step-1 Incision of the skin

- Make a 4-6 cm transverse incision at the level of the symphysis pubis.
- Extra caution should be taken to avoid the midline nerovascular bundle.









Step-2 Dissection

- Expose Buck's facia on the proximal dorsal surface of the penis by carrying out an incision through the subcutaneous tissue.
- Midline venous and lymphatic structures should be avoided during this procedure.







Step-3 Stay sutures

- In each corpus cavernosa; place stay sutures (00 Prolene or Silk or physician preferred) in the tunica albuginea at the 2 and 10 o'clock positions.
- The sutures should be lateral to the dorsal penile nerves, 1-2 cm distal to the suspensory ligament.







Step-4 Corporotomy

Make a 1.5 cm of longitudinal incision in the tunica albuginea between the two stay sutures on the corporal space



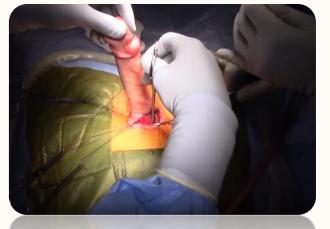




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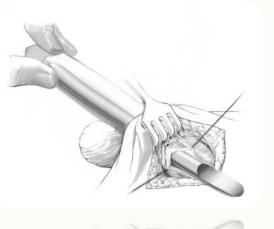




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- ♂ Only suitable for rigid prosthesis
- ♂ Straithforward approach
- ♂ Longer corporotomy is not required
- ♂ No risk of damaging the component
- ♂ Easier implantation for malleables with wider turning angle





Step-1 Incision

- Suture throughout the glans to allow traction and stretching of penis
- Make a 3cm subcoronal incision (skin and buck's facia)









Step-2 Dissection and Stay Sutures

- To Dissect through the buck's fascia to expose the tunica albuginea
- Make appropriate corporotomies in each corpus cavernosum









Step-3 Corporal Dilatation

- Using a series of progressively larger dilators, dilate both corpora proximally and distally
- O Dilate approx. 1mm beyond the prosthesis diameter
- Be delicate to avoid crossover through the intracavernosal septum











Step-4 Repeat the incision and dilate

♂ Repeat incision and dilatation on the other side









Step-5 Evaluate the fit

- of Simultaneously insert dilators side by side into the proximal ends of the corpora to check crossover
- Repeat this step to distal ends





Step-6 Sizing and Placement

- Strech the penis to approximate an erection
- Use sizer to measure both distally and proximally
- Add the measurement together to attain intracorporal length
- The prosthesis should be sized so that there is not excessive pressure on the glans which could lead to pain or erosion









Step-6 Sizing and Placement

The device provides the best erection if the possible widest diameter is chosen

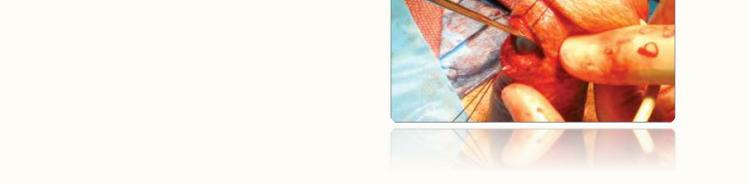
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ZSI100 D9	9 mm	25 cm	0.5 cm	1-1.5 cm
ZSI100 D11	11 mm			
ZSI100 D13	13 mm	25 cm		





Step-7 Closure

- Advance glans over the ZSI100 prosthesis
- Close the corporotomy and incision using an acceptable surgical technique







PART II

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