

Bipolar Hemiarthroplasty for Unstable Intertrochanteric Femur Fracture in Patients over the Age of 80 Years: Comparative Analysis between Cementless and Cemented Stem

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Purpose: The purpose of this study was to evaluate the effectiveness of bipolar hemiarthroplasty for unstable intertrochanteric fracture in patients over the age of 80 years.

Materials and Methods: Sixty-two patients (62 cases) who had unstable comminuted intertrochanteric fractures between January 2007 and February 2012 were evaluated. All patients were over 80 years old at the time of the diagnosis, and were followed-up for at least 12 months. Patients were divided into two groups: those who received cementless stems (group 1, n=32) and those who received cemented stems (group 2, n=30). Functional results including Harris hip score, thigh pain, Koval's ambulatory classification, postoperative mortality rate, operation time, and the amount of blood loss were evaluated.

Results: The operation time and the amount of blood loss were significantly lower in group 1 compared to group 2. The Harris hip score was 82.1 ± 8.6 points for group 1 and 83.4 ± 7.5 points for group 2 at the final follow-up. One patient with poor cement press-fit level in group 2 experienced thigh pain. Twenty-seven patients (84.4%) in group 1 and 25 patients (83.3%) in group 2 recovered pre-injury ambulatory status. During the follow-up period, overall, 6 patients (18.8%) in group 1 and 8 patients (26.7%) in group 2 died. No significant differences in follow-up mortality rates were observed between the two groups.

Conclusion: Considering the satisfactory clinical results, cementless bipolar hemiarthroplasty may be a good treatment option for patients over 80 years old with unstable intertrochanteric fracture.

Key words: unstable intertrochanteric fracture, bipolar hemiarthroplasty, cemented, cementless, elderly patients

INTRODUCTION

With today's aging population, musculoskeletal diseases such as osteoporosis, degenerative arthritis, and degenerative spine disease, are on the rise, and these conditions are associated with increased fracture risk. Intertrochanteric fractures in elderly patients often involve severe displacement or comminution with poor bone quality.¹⁾ Accordingly, various treatment methods for hip fracture have been introduced.

The incidence of fixation failure is reported to be as high as 20% in unstable intertrochanteric fracture due to nonunion, metal fail-

ure, and femoral perforation. Also postoperative ambulation may be delayed in this population due to the difficulty of achieving firm fixation.²⁾ In addition, when fixation failure happens, reoperation may not be possible due to the patient's general condition and medical complications.^{3,4)} In comparison, bipolar hemiarthroplasty is performed as an alternative to osteosynthesis in elderly patients with unstable fracture patterns regardless of bone quality, and early ambulation is possible if stable fixation is attained.⁵⁾ In cases of poor bone quality, cemented fixation was used in the past to enhance the initial fixation strength.⁶⁾ A cemented stem is advantageous for stable fixation, early weight bearing, and less thigh pain, but it increases the operation time and blood loss, and complications such as cardiovascular toxicity.⁷⁻¹⁰⁾ In the past, cementless fixation was not favored because it led to problems with initial fixation strength, bone ingrowth, subsidence of the stem and intraoperative periprosthetic fracture. However, with improvements in implant design, material,

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and insertion techniques, cementless fixation has gained popularity because it facilitates initial strength and late biological fixation.¹¹⁾

Lim et al.¹²⁾ reported excellent ambulatory recovery of femoral neck and intertrochanteric fractures after bipolar hemiarthroplasty in patients over 80 years old. However, the study for bipolar hemiarthroplasty for unstable intertrochanteric fracture in patients over 80-year-old is rare. In this study, we aimed to evaluate the clinical and radiological outcomes of cementless and cemented bipolar hemiarthroplasty for unstable intertrochanteric fractures in patients over 80-year-old.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

1. Subjects

Between January 2007 and February 2012, 62 patients over 80-year-old, who underwent bipolar hemiarthroplasty for unstable intertrochanteric femur fracture at our institution were included in this retrospective study. All patients had unstable fractures according to the Evans classification. Patients with pathologic fractures, previous contralateral hip fractures, stable fractures, osteoarthritis, or rheumatoid arthritis in the fractured hip, and nonfunctional ambulatory before injury were excluded in the study.

Thirty-two patients received cementless stems (group 1), and 30 patients received cemented stems (group 2). There were 12 men and

20 women in group 1, 10 men and 20 women in group 2. The mean age was 84.5 ± 3.2 years in group 1 and 84.2 ± 3.7 years in group 2. The mean T-score of femur neck bone mineral density was -3.7 ± 0.3 in group 1 and -3.9 ± 0.2 in group 2. Comorbidity scores were recorded before surgery by using the American Society of Anesthesiologists criteria (Table 1). Minimum follow-up was 12 months (mean, 24 months; range, 12–40 months).

2. Surgical methods and postoperative treatments

Surgery was performed by the same surgeon in all cases. In both groups, the transgluteal approach (Hardinge approach) was used in the lateral position. The cementless stems used for group 1 were Summits Basic Press-fit Stem (Depuy, West Chester, PA, USA) in twenty cases and Bencox ID Stem (Corentec, Cheonan, Korea) in twelve cases. The cemented stems used for group 2 were Summits Basic Cemented Stem in twenty cases and Bencox ID Cemented Stem in ten cases. For stable reduction and fixation with cementless stems, proximal fixation of the implant was reinforced with additional wire fixation of the lesser trochanter and posteromedial area. To prevent deep vein thrombosis, compressive stockings were applied to both legs. Quadriceps femoris muscle strengthening exercises were begun one day after surgery. The postoperative rehabilitation using tilting table, parallel bar walking, and walker ambulation were performed depending on the patient's conditions, after removal of the drainage tube.

3. Clinical and radiological function assessments

For the clinical assessment, length of hospital stay, operation time, blood loss during surgery, time until postoperative weight bearing ambulation, last follow-up Harris hip scores (90–100: excellent, 80–89: good, 70–79: fair, <70: poor) and thigh pain were assessed. Ambulatory ability were assessed according to the Koval's classification (grade I: independent community ambulator, grade II: community ambulator with cane, grade III: community ambulator with walker/crutches, grade IV: independent household ambulator, grade V: household ambulator with cane, grade VI: household ambulator with walker/crutches, grade VII: nonfunctional ambulator)¹³⁾ showing best ambulatory status within 12 months after surgery compared to pre-fracture level considering elderly patients. Mortality rates of the groups in follow-up period were recorded and reported as perioperatively, 1-year and 2-year mortality rates. For the radiological assessment, anteroposterior and lateral radiographs of the hip were taken at 6 weeks and at 3, 6, 9, and 12 months after surgery, as well as every year thereafter.

Table 1. Patient's Demographics and Clinical Results of Two Groups

Variable	Group 1 (n=32)	Group 2 (n=30)	p-value
Sex			0.605
Male	12	10	
Female	20	20	
Age (yr)	84.5±3.2	84.2±3.7	0.366
BMD	-3.7±0.3	-3.9±0.2	0.576
ASA classification			
I, II	10	6	0.291
III, IV	22	24	0.455
Hospital stay (d)	16.5±3.2	17.1±4.2	0.451
Operation time (min)	85.0±4.1	97.0±5.3	0.012
Blood loss (ml)	395.0±40.2	445.0±37.5	0.004
Time to ambulation after surgery (d)	5.0±0.7	5.0±0.6	0.726
Harris hip score	82.1±8.6	83.4±7.5	0.485

Values are presented as number only or mean±standard deviation. BMD, bone mineral density; ASA, American Society of Anesthesiologists.

RESULTS

Cementless stem stability was assessed in terms of bony ingrowth, stable fibrous fixation, and instability of the prosthesis according to the criteria of Engh et al.¹⁴ Femoral stem fixation was classified into press-fit and non-press-fit fixation. The degree of vertical subsidence of the femoral stem was measured by using the distance between the greater trochanter and the superolateral margin of the stem.

Radiolucent lines, bone resorption, endosteal new bone formation, and osteolysis were examined in the seven zones described by Gruen et al.¹⁵ Radiolucent line denoted the radiolucent area around the stem surrounded by radiodense lines, and it was considered to be present if it occupied 50% or more of any zone. Loosening of the femoral stem was defined as the appearance of a radiolucent line that was progressive or at least 1mm-thick in all zones, or the presence of continuous migration of the femoral stem.

The press-fit level of the cemented stem to the bone cement was evaluated according to Kelley's cement scoring system by using the radiological images obtained immediately after surgery.¹⁶

4. Statistics

Data are expressed as mean values with standard deviation. Differences in variables were compared across subgroups with a chi-square test for categorical variables and an independent t test for numeric variables as appropriate. For comparison change in walking ability between cementless and cemented groups, Wilcoxon signed rank sum test was employed. For comparison follow up mortality rate, chi-square test and Fisher's exact test were employed. All statistical analyses were carried out using IBM SPSS ver. 21.0 statistical software (IBM Co., Armonk, NY, USA). p-values less than 0.05 were considered as statistically significant.

5. Ethics

This study was approved by local ethics committee. All patients provided written informed consent before undergoing the screening procedures.

Table 2. Mortality Rates in Follow-Up

Variable	Group 1 (n=32)	Group 2 (n=30)	p-value
Perioperatively	0/32 (0)	0/30 (0)	
1 year	5/32 (15.6)	6/30 (20.0)	0.652*
2 year	1/27 (3.7)	2/24 (8.3)	0.595 [†]
Overall	6/32 (18.8)	8/30 (26.7)	0.456*

Values are presented as the number/total number (%). *chi-square test. [†]Fisher's exact test.

1. Clinical results

The mean hospital stay was 16.5 ± 3.2 days for group 1 and 17.1 ± 4.2 days for group 2. The mean operation time was 85.0 ± 4.1 minutes for group 1 and 97.0 ± 5.3 minutes for group 2. The mean blood loss was 395.0 ± 40.2 ml for group 1 and 445.0 ± 37.5 ml for group 2. Operation time and amount of blood loss were significantly lower in the cementless group compared to the cemented group ($p < 0.05$). The mean time to weight bearing ambulation after surgery was five days for both groups. The mean Harris hip score at last follow-up was 82.1 ± 8.6 points for group 1 and 83.4 ± 7.5 points for group 2. Better than fair results of Harris hip score were obtained in 29 patients (90.6%) for group 1 and 27 patients (90.0%) for group 2. None of patients in both group died perioperatively (Table 1). One patient with poor cement press-fit level in group 2 experienced thigh pain. The mean postoperative mortality rate within 1 year was 15.6% for group 1 and 20.0% for group 2. During the follow-up period, overall, 6 patients (18.8%) in group 1 and 8 patients (26.7%) in group 2 died. Regarding the follow-up mortality rates, there were no significant difference between the groups (Table 2). Twenty-seven patients (84.4%) in group 1 and 25 patients (83.3%) in group 2 recovered their preoperative ambulatory ability. Five patients (15.6%) in group 1 and 4 patients (13.3%) in group 2 showed a one-level decrease from their preoperative ambulatory ability. In group 2, 1 patient (3.3%) showed a two-level decrease; this patient had bed rest due to aggravation of underlying diseases. Overall, 52 of 62 patients (83.9%) regained their preoperative ambulatory ability within 12 months after surgery (Table 3, 4).

2. Radiological results

According to the radiological findings at last-follow-up, a press-fit was achieved for all patients in group 1. No cases of subsidence of femoral stem more than 5 mm were encountered (Fig. 1). There were no radiolucent lines around the femoral stem in any cases in group 1. Heterotopic ossification was observed in 1 patient (3.1%) in group 1. The postoperative cement press-fit level according to Kelly's cement scoring system was good in 29 patients and poor in only 1 patient (3.3%) (Table 5). Unfavorable result of poor cement filling was observed thigh pain. However, walker aided ambulation was possible after pain control with medication (Fig. 2).

3. Complications

Each group had one case of pneumonia, which were treated with

in hip arthroplasty. However, particle induced osteolysis or implant loosening, known as cement disease were reported in the 1970s. Parvizi et al.¹⁰ found that elderly patients with preexisting cardiovascular conditions who underwent cemented arthroplasty were at increased risk for intraoperative death compared to patients who underwent elective hip arthroplasty.

Cemented fixation is advantageous for achieving initial implant stability and early rehabilitation in cases of unstable intertrochanteric fractures with poor bone quality. Haentjens et al.²⁰ reported on 91 patients over the age of 75 whose unstable intertrochanteric or sub-

trochanteric fractures were treated with cemented bipolar hemiarthroplasty; they found good functional results in 78% of patients. In our study, cement filling was good in 96.7% of patients and ambulatory ability was good in 83.3% of patients.

The cementless stem can be used to prevent cement-related complications, but stem migration due to bone ingrowth failure, bone resorption, thigh pain, and stress shielding have been reported.^{14,23} Archibeck et al.²⁴ reported good long-term results in 86% of 78 cases, with improvements in stem design, stem components, and surgical techniques. In our study, stable fixation was observed in all cases in the cementless group at the last-follow-up, and patients showed excellent recovery of ambulatory ability (84.4%).

Taylor et al.²⁵ reported better function and better mobility in the cemented group than in cementless group. In contrast, ambulatory ability recovery results of our study groups are similar (83.3% in cemented group, 84.4% in cementless group). For stable reduction of an unstable fragment, Jones²⁶ suggested a method of screw fixation of the lesser trochanter fragment. In our study, additional wire fixation was performed in the posteromedial area, including the lesser trochanter area, for stable reduction and fixation.

It is important for elderly patients to recover their preoperative ambulatory ability. Early ambulation can prevent complications caused by long-term bed rest, such as pneumonia, bedsores, and poor general conditions. In our study, early ambulation was allowed when stable fixation was achieved after femoral stem insertion, as fast as possible considering the general condition of each patient. Overall, 52 patients (83.8%) regained their preoperative ambulatory ability.

Campbell et al.²⁷ found that postoperative thigh pain in the ce-

Table 5. Kelly's Cement Scoring System of Group 2

Grade	No. of case
Grade A	26
Complete filling of the medullary cavity by cement	
Grade B	4
Slight radiolucency due to no filling of bone-cement interface	
Otherwise excellent cementing	
Grade C	1
Bone-Cement radiolucency 50%–99%	
And/or cement bubble	
And/or incomplete cement mantle (<1 mm in any zone)	
Grade D	0
Complete bone-cement radiolucency on any view	
And/or cement does not extend beyond prosthesis tip	
And/or gross defects in cement mantle	

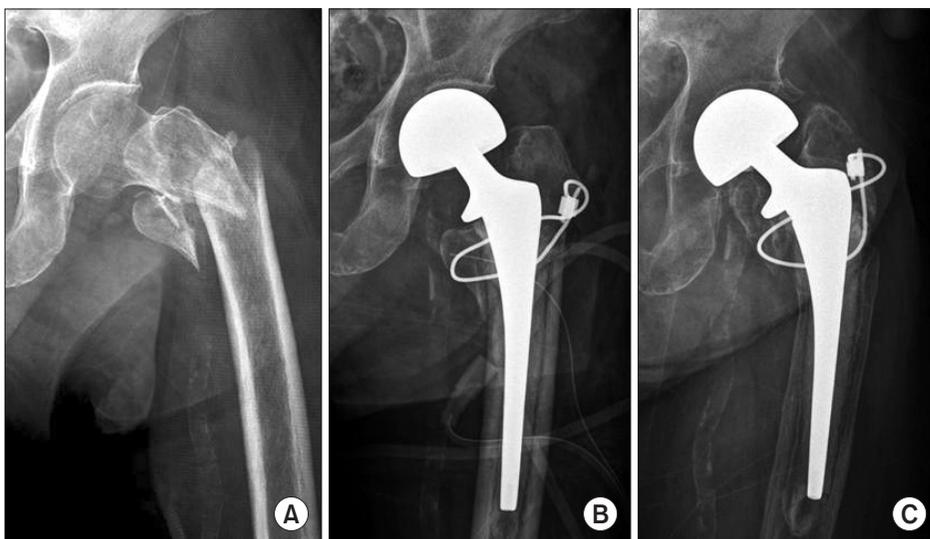


Figure 2. An 85-year-old woman with left hip pain. (A) Preoperative radiograph showing an unstable intertrochanteric fracture. (B) Cemented bipolar hemiarthroplasty was performed four days after the injury. Bone-cement radiolucency was noted. (C) Postoperative 10-month follow-up radiography showing greater and lesser trochanter fragment displacement, but the patient was able to ambulate with a walker after pain control.

mentless stem occurred in up to 22% of patients over two years and was caused by unstable femoral stems and biological fixation failure. In our study, no cases of thigh pain or reoperation due to stem subsidence or stem fixation failure in the cementless stem group were observed. It is considered to be due to the advanced stem design with primary mechanical stability and superior biological fixation. Because the posteromedial fragment provides essential resistance to axial loading and stem migration, stable reduction in the posteromedial area with wire fixation is important to reduce thigh pain for unstable intertrochanteric fracture. In our study, all patients had stable reduction of posteromedial fragment. Hossain and Andrew²⁸⁾ reported 1% risk of perioperative death after hip fracture surgery. Mortality rate at 1 year after surgery was reported as 17.2% to 27%.^{5,29)} Our current study also supported the results reported in the literature (19% in cementless group and 27% in cemented group). However our results show no significant differences between the groups.

In our current comparative study, we found that cementless hemiarthroplasty had shorter surgical operation time and lesser blood loss compared to cemented hemiarthroplasty. Cementless hemiarthroplasty was thought to be helpful in preventing serious medical complications that are associated with elderly patients.

Both cemented and cementless hemiarthroplasty groups showed good functional results. The significance of our study is that it showed a comparable functional result between cemented and cementless groups. Mortality rates and complications did not increase in cementless group compared to cemented group.

The retrospective design, small sample size (62 cases) and the short follow-up period can be considered as limitations of our study. However, mid- to long term follow-up study are difficult due to their remaining life expectancy considering that patients are over 80-year-old.

Since many elderly patients are transferred to nursing homes after they are discharged from the hospital due to underlying diseases or lack of cooperation from family members, these patients may also need to be educated about compliance with follow-up instructions. It is necessary to analyze the mortality and complications in future multicenter studies.

CONCLUSION

Cementless bipolar hemiarthroplasty can be recommended for the treatment of unstable intertrochanteric fractures in patients over 80-year-old with early mobilization, satisfactory functional results,

low rates of implant loosening, shorter surgery time, and lesser blood loss compared to cemented hemiarthroplasty.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

The authors have nothing to disclose.

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80세 이상 고령의 불안정성 대퇴 전자간부 골절에서 시행한 양극성 인공 고관절 반치환술: 무시멘트 주대와 시멘트 주대의 비교

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목적: 80세 이상 불안정성 대퇴 전자간부 골절에서 인공관절 반치환술의 유용성을 알아보고자 하였다.

대상 및 방법: 2007년 1월부터 2012년 2월까지 불안정성 대퇴 전자간부 골절로 인공관절 반치환술을 시행받고, 진단 당시 연령이 80세 이상인 환자 중 12개월 이상 추시가 가능하였던 62명(62예)을 대상으로 하였다. 무시멘트 주대를 사용한 군(1군, 32예), 시멘트 주대를 사용한 군(2군, 30예)으로 설정하였으며, 최종 추시 Harris 고관절 점수와 대퇴부 통증, Koval 분류에 의한 보행상태를 분석하였다.

결과: 1군이 2군보다 유의하게 수술시간이 짧고, 실혈량이 적었다. Harris 고관절 점수는 최종 추시상 1군, 2군이 각각 82.1 ± 8.6 점, 83.4 ± 7.5 점이었었다. 시멘트 충전이 불량한 1예에서 대퇴부 통증이 있었다. 수상 전 보행상태로 회복은 1군, 2군이 각각 27예(84.4%), 25예(83.3%)였다. 추시 중 사망률은 1군, 2군이 각각 6예(18.8%), 8예(26.7%)으로 두 군 간의 유의한 차이는 없었다.

결론: 무시멘트 인공 고관절 반치환술은 시멘트 주대와 비교하여 만족할만한 임상적 결과를 보여, 80세 이상 환자의 불안정성 대퇴 전자간부 골절의 치료에 적용할 수 있을 것으로 생각된다.

색인단어: 불안정성 대퇴 전자간부 골절, 인공 고관절 반치환술, 시멘트형, 무시멘트형, 고령

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