CASE REPORT

Implants and bone augmentation

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INTRODUCTION

Done expansion for dental inserts is once in a while important when a patient needs more bone accessible to secure the screw or other embeds equipment appropriately. Dental bone increase incorporates different methods, including sinus lifts, bone unite strategies, and control of bone utilizing an osteotome or osteotome hammer [1]. Since an embed isn't possible without a specific measure of bone accessible, it becomes fundamental for a periodontal specialist to animate the patient to develop more bone nearby, or to eliminate bone from one region and spot it in the space where the embed will be finished.

Bone expansion methodology in embed dentistry are normal, particularly in instances of bone decay, where tooth misfortune without substitution has caused the disintegration of bone after some time [2-6]. Bone increase a medical procedure should be possible to work on the probability of having the option to put an embed; however it requires embed a medical procedure to be postponed while the bone mends.

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CASE PRESENTATION

The replacement of two periodontal involved teeth (right central and lateral incisors/maxilla). Gingival crevices measured more than 10 mm, and the intraoral X-ray revealed complete absence of bone. CBCT affirmed the absence of alveolar bone, but revealed bone 4 mm-5 mm under the nose,

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and the disappointing periodontal condition of left central incisor (Figure 1).



Figure 1: Initial CBCT.

The patient insisted in the replacement of the incisors with the use of dental implants. In the conversation about bone reconstruction of the area, I told her, that the possibilities of reconstruction with guided bone regeneration were few. The use of a fixed bridge was more difficult, because I had to extract and the left central incisor, and use as abutments, at least right canine, left lateral incisor and left canine, and having a bridge with tree pontics. Three pontic prosthesis flexes 18 times more than two pontic prosthesis, whereas a two-pontic restoration flexes eight times more than one-pontic prosthesis.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

We agree to use as graft, cerabone (natural bovine bone graft) as steak bone with PRF/platelet rich fibrin, with membrane cytoplast Ti-250 XL (d-PTFE, reinforced with Ti), and as provisional, a Maryland bridge. Teeth of Maryland were from acrylic in order to change them easily. I did the extractions the same day (I had already the provisional) the patient received table Augmentin 625 mgr/8 h two days before and 6 days after, topical anesthesia articain 1/100.000. The blood collected from me, and PRF used

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in small pieces with the graft, and as a membrane under the d-PTFE membrane. Maryland was used with adhesive resin without the use of primer AMD adhesive liquids, in order to remove it easily. Except antibiotics, patient is given PRUFEN 400 mgr/6 days and chlorfexidine mouyhwash 0.2%, twice per day for two weeks (Figure 2).



Figure 2: Centrifusion of blood.

The result, (the flap is stretched too much, the vascularization was compromised and there was dehiscence, that is the reason for using d-PTFE membrane). In order to avoid dehiscence, we should have waited three months for the healing of the soft tissues. [Complex three-dimensional bony defects command large volumes of bony augmentation that require tension-free soft-tissue closure to maintain blood supply to the grafted area [13]. This also prevents incision line opening, the number one complication of large alveolar bone grafts. Preliminary soft-tissue augmentation utilizes both allogeneic tissue (freeze-dried human dermis), as well as autogenous tissue (palatal connective tissue), to prevent vestibular dehiscence, another common complication following alveolar bone grafts. Three months of healing is required prior to bone grafting.

After five months, radiographically, was enough osseous regeneration. In opening to install the implants, portion of the graft was not resorbed, but because of the haemorrhage from the graft, I thought that was integrated, and there was no need for further waiting. osseointegration of the implant does not occur until the grafted bone has become vascularized (Figure 3).



Figure 3: The area after 5 months, second CBCT.

Two implants have been used, Alpha-Bio Neo/3.2 mm, and 13 mm in length (topical anesthesia articain 1/100.000). Reasons for using this implant were one. Primary stability, in the native bone, because of the aggressive threads. Small diameter, possibly I need only the pilot drill. I used piezoelectric surgery for the preparation of the implants wells, in order to avoid vibrations, common with the use of micromotor. As surgical guide,

we used a clear copy of the Maryland [14].

The problem was the slight mobility of the graft and the fact that the implants installed with screwing and were taking the final position not coincident with the implant osteotomy, so the distance between them, was slight less than 3 mm.

Some implants, such as those with an aggressive thread design, may change the drilling path and angulation, and this three-dimensional change commonly occurs as the implant is being torqued in place; the implant is following the path of least resistance within the alveolus.

Implant Aesthetics, Keys to Diagnosis and Treatment. The final torque was 40 N*cm, and I had the fear to lose the graft; implants remain in that position (Figures 4 and 5).



Figure 4: Piezosurgery unit.



Figure 5: Implants and provisional bridge.

Final reconstruction installed in August 2019 was, splinted/screwed/zirconium crowns, with Ti bases (Figures 6 and 7).



Figure 6: Digital impression TRIOS/3SHAPE.



Figure 7: Final reconstruction (TRIOS/3SHAPE).

Because when smiling, the upper lip ascends to the middle of central incisors, the aeshetics were acceptable, and this was one reason for not using provisionals and the other was to have the definite restoration earlier [15-17].

CONCLUSION

Simple or medium scale cases, with implants-guided bone regenerationprosthodontics with the use of new instruments, techniques and materials intraoral scanner, piezosurgery, d-PTFE membranes, PRF is possible to achieve, in the area of a typical dental clinic.

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