

International Symposium on Controversies in Vascular Surgery

## Carotid Artery Disease

Friday 27<sup>th</sup> August 2010

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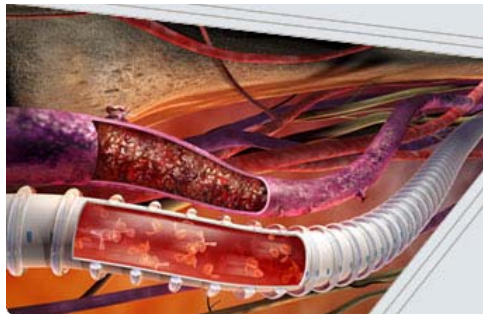
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## Current Practice – Best Practice

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The longstanding tradition of organising an International Symposium at Rigshospitalet, Copenhagen has reached a mile stone: No 25.

The topic this year is on Carotid Artery Disease. Current evidence indicates that open repair remains first choice. Is endovascular management then buried? And which patients should be managed pharmacologically only? These and many more questions will be asked. We have invited Neurologists, Interventional Radiologists and Vascular Surgeons to highlight the latest results and analyse how data should affect management of the individual patient.

Come and join us and take part in the discussions. We hope that neurologists, vascular surgeons as well as interventional radiologists will find this symposium of interest.

**The CME committee of UEMS, Division of Vascular Surgery, has approved the symposium for 6 hours.**

### Organizers

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Torben V Schroeder, Denmark  
Grethe Andersen, Denmark  
Jan Brunkwall, Germany

Derk W Krieger, Denmark  
Matt Thompson, UK  
Bo Norrving, Sweden  
Hans-Henning Eckstein, Germany  
Leif Panduro Jensen, Denmark  
Clark J Zeebregts, The Netherlands  
A Ross Naylor, UK

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8:30 – 9:30 <i>Registration and coffee</i>	
<b>9:30 – 11:00 Session 1</b>	<b>Background</b>
Maarit Venermo, Finland	ESVS Guidelines - any news, any controversies?
Henrik Sillesen, Denmark	Asymptomatic carotid stenosis is best managed medically
Lars Lönn and Torben V Schroeder, Denmark	Accuracy of noninvasive imaging (US, CTA and MRA) is questioned, but does it matter clinically in the individual patient?
11:00 – 11:30 <i>Coffee</i>	
<b>11:30 – 13:00 Session 2</b>	<b>Perioperative considerations</b>
Grethe Andersen, Denmark	Is preprocedural neurological assessment mandatory? Does it delay treatment? Should a symptomatic lesion be managed as being asymptomatic after 12 weeks?
Jan Brunkwall, Germany	Is intraprocedural cerebral monitoring necessary, and if how is it done best?
Derk W Krieger, Denmark	Is there indication for urgent revascularisation in neurological unstable patients?
13:00 – 13:45 <i>Lunch</i>	
<b>13:45 – 15:15 Session 3</b>	<b>Carotid surgery and angioplasty</b>
Matt Thompson, UK	Which patients benefit most from surgery: Range of stenosis (incl near occlusion), age and gender
Bo Norrving, Sweden	Which patients benefit most from surgery: Symptomatology and timing
Hans-Henning Eckstein, Germany	Is carotid artery stenting still an alternative to surgery?
15:15 – 15:30 <i>Coffee</i>	
<b>15:30 – 17:00 Session 4</b>	<b>Quality and the future</b>
Leif Panduro Jensen, Denmark	Quality assessment in carotid surgery: Does a vascular surgical registry provide the information? Does volume affect outcome?
Clark J Zeebregts, The Netherlands	Will molecular imaging (e.g. HR-MRI, SPECT, PET and NIRF) finally allow us to identify the vulnerable plaque for better selection of patients for carotid surgery?
A Ross Naylor, UK	Which questions may be answered by the upcoming trials - and which will remain unanswered?
19:00 <i>Dinner</i>	<i>Restaurant Sans Souci</i>