

Post- prostatectomy Incontinence - PPI



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RISKS OF RADICAL PROSTATECTOMY COMPLICATIONS



- **Multi-center study of over 1069 men provided self reported incidence of incontinence, impotence, and bladder neck contracture /stricture revealed the following results:**

- Incontinence=65%

- Impotence=88.4%



- Bladder neck contracture/stricture=20.5%

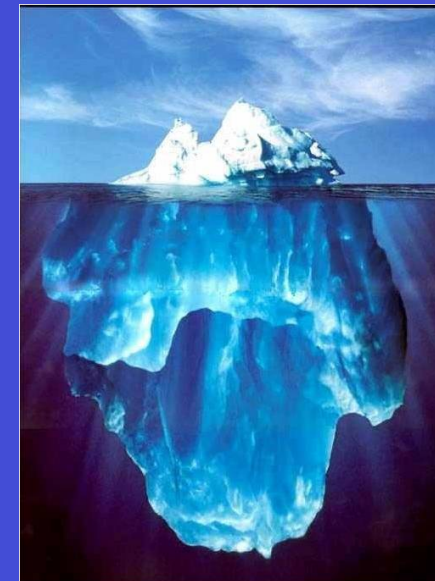
- Even though complications of post radical prostatectomy are common and affects overall quality of life, most patients would elect the same treatment again.

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GENERAL MALE POPULATION URINARY INCONTINENCE



- Community population rate on incontinence in persons over 60 is 15-30%; 10-15% in women; 50% in institutionalized elderly
- Prevalence rate on incontinence in men ≥ 60 in Michigan study in 1998 was 19% with
 - 34.9% had urge incontinence
 - 7.9% had stress incontinence
 - 28.9 had mixed
 - 28.3% had other



Ostomy/Wound Management 44(6), 54-59, (1998)

RISKS FOR PPI

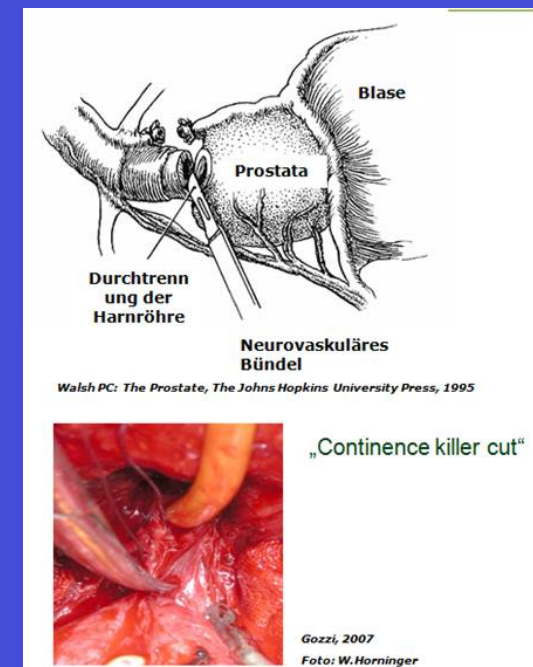
- Age
- Size and location of tumor
- Size and configuration of the prostate
- Presence and degree of bladder outlet obstruction and detrusor muscle dysfunction preoperatively
- **Surgical technique and skill of surgeon:**
resection of neurovascular bundles, bladder neck preservation/reconstruction
- Other studies found no association based upon the above variables nor cancer stage, tumor grade



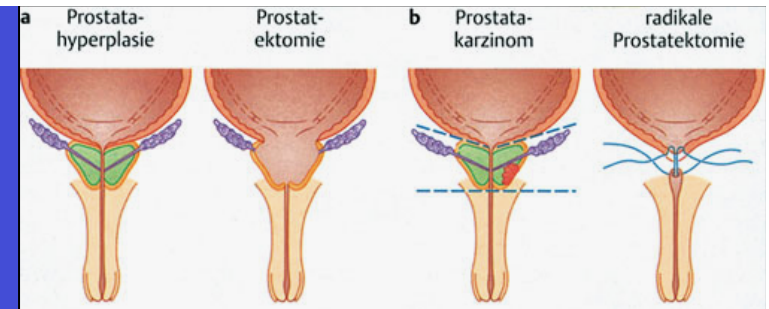
ANATOMY



- There are 2 separate continence zones:
- Proximal urethral sphincter (PUS) includes
 - The bladder neck, prostate and prostatic urethra to veru montanum
- Distal urethral sphincter –DUS extending from the veru montanum to the bulbar urethra
 - Includes **slow twitch** intrinsic rhabdosphincter fibers that sustain urethral lumen tone
 - **Fast twitch** fibers of the periurethral extrinsic skeletal muscle layer that supplement the activity of slow twitch fibers
 - Intrinsic smooth muscle layer that is a continuation of the superficial layer of the detrusor muscle lining the posterior prostatic urethra



POINTS OF DAMAGE POST OP



- Either the PUS or DUS must be intact to maintain continence
- After prostatectomy the PUS is destroyed and continence relies totally upon an intact DUS
- During a radical prostatectomy, the proximal portion of the DUS is also removed
- Continence therefore is dependent on an intact distal sphincter as well as normal bladder function (capacity and compliance without detrusor instability)
- Any bladder dysfunction resulting in an intravesical pressure that exceeds that of the distal urethral sphincter resistance leads to PPI
- Urodynamically based studies point out that sphincter weakness with secondary detrusor weakness based upon reduced maximum urethral closure pressure, low leak point pressure and shortened urethral length lead to incontinence

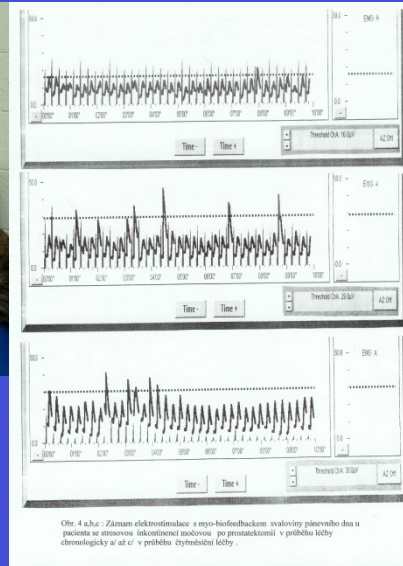
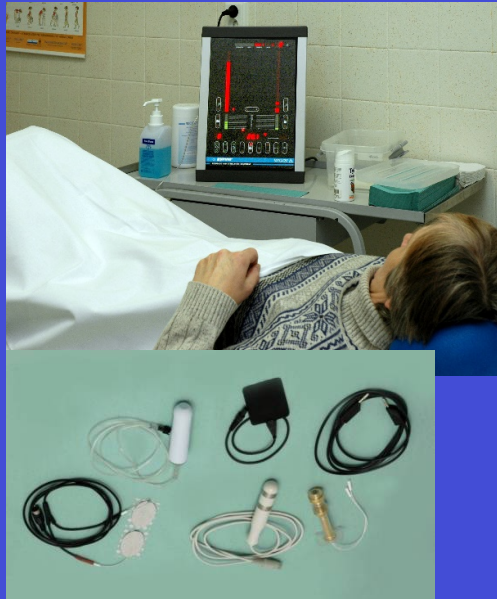
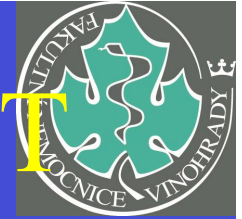
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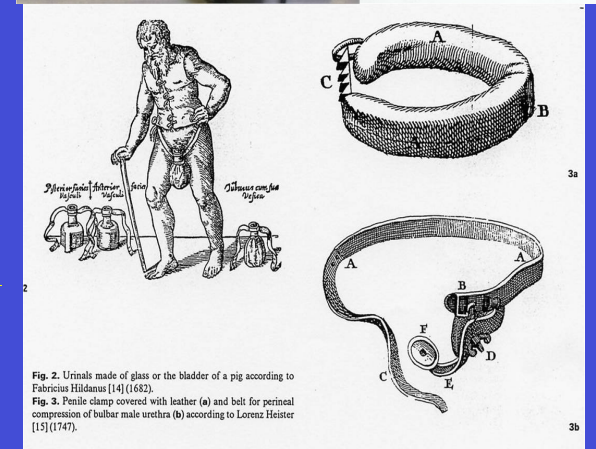
- Urodynamic Testing
- Role of Pelvic Floor Exercises
 - Commonly recommended
 - **May be effective when employed in an intensive, supervised program**
 - Improved continence at 3 mo (88% vs 56%). Difference diminished at 1 year (14%).
[Van Kampen et al., Lancet 2000 355(9198):98-102]
 - Benefit of office based instruction is questionable
 - Sueppel et.al (2001) found that starting PFM exercises prior to surgery improved outcomes



CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT



- Medical: In addition to conservative measures:
 - Anticholinergics for detrusor instability
 - Onuf's nucleus motoneurons stimulation - duloxetine (Yentreve)
 - Complex agents - imipramine (Melipramin)



Treatment Options



Conservative

- *Protection with pads*
- *Cunningham penile clamp, C3-clamp*
- *Condoms and catheters*
- *Pelvic floor training*
- *Electrostimulation*
- *Magnetstimulation*
- *Duloxetine (off-label-use)*

Obstructive

- *Bulking Agents*
 - *autologous fat, glutaraldehyde cross-linked bovine collagen, calcium hydroxylapatite, pyrolytic carbon-coated beads, polydimethylsiloxane, ethylene vinyl alcohol copolymer, dextranomer hyaluronic acid, and polytetrafluoroethylene*
- *Faszienzügelplastik*
- *ProACT*
- *Suspension n. John +InVance*
- *Adjustable male sling (Argus)*

Functional

- *Artificial Urinary Sphincter*
- *Functional Slings*
 - *TOT (Atoms, AdVance)*
 - *Stem cells???*

ARGUS Adjustable Male Sling - Retropubic

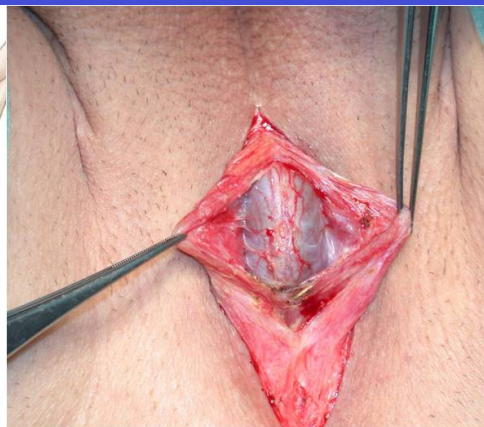
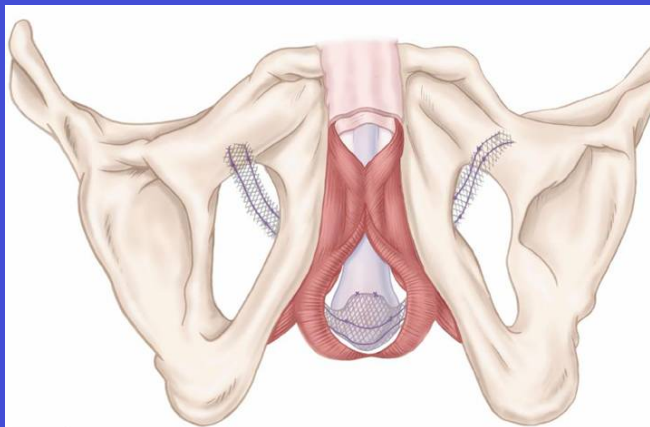


- Our Experience (2005-2015) - 78 Argus slings
- Continent 70%, Improve 10%, Failure 20%
- Bladder perforation 17%, Extraction 20%

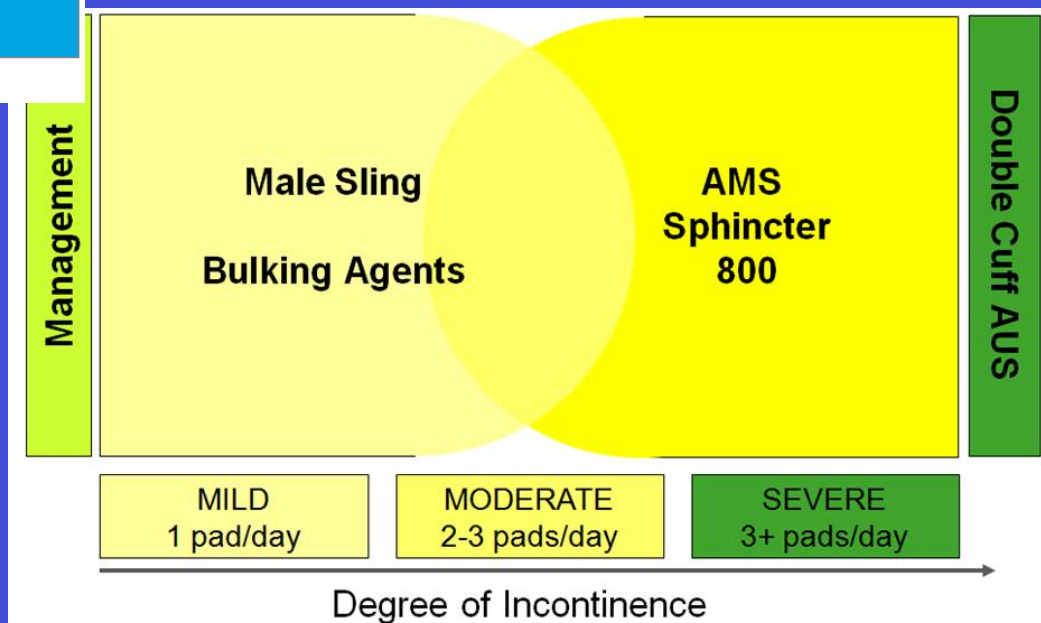
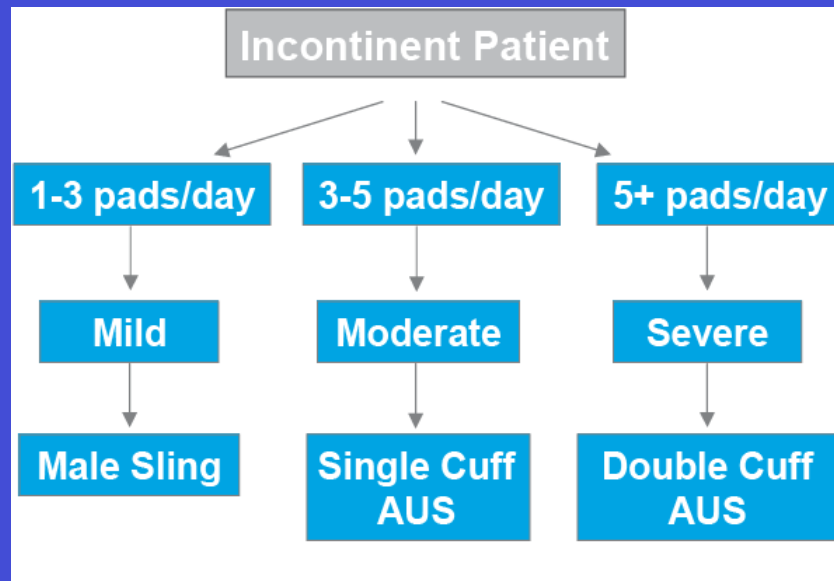
Slings – TOT – Atoms (2pts.)



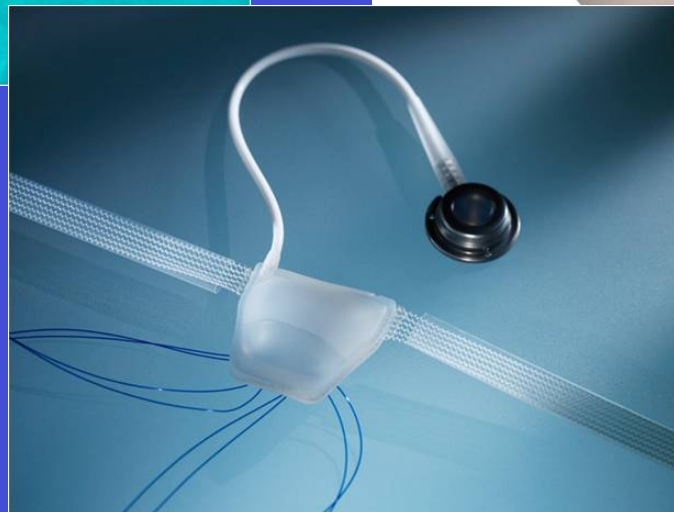
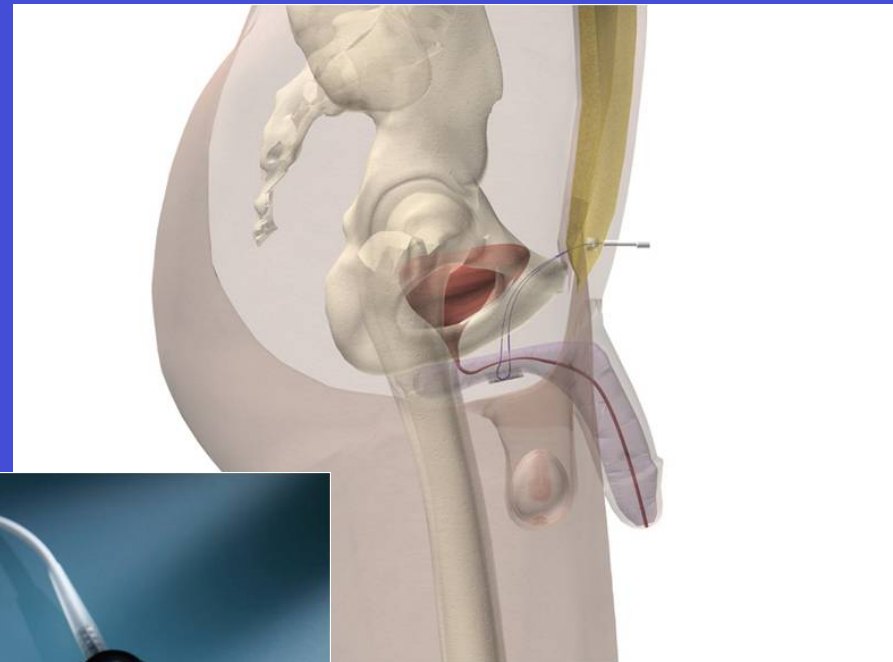
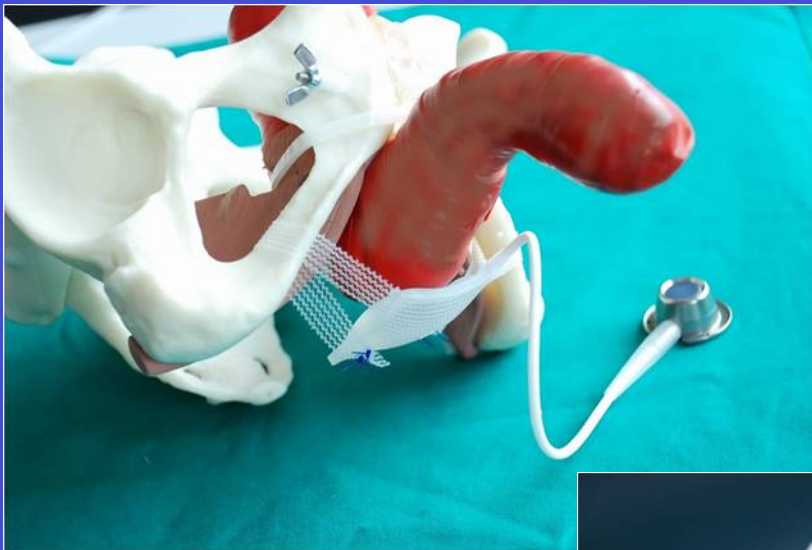
Produkt	Firma	Zulassung	Heilung (%)	Besserung (%)	Material	Funktionsprinzip
I-Stop Toms	Brenner Medical	2006	60	80	Polypropylene Typ I	TOT Elevation
Advance	AMS	k.A.	56	26	Polypropylene Typ I	TOT Elevation
Seratim	Serag Wiesner	2007	k.A.	k.A.	Polypropylene Polygleacapron	Elevation Obstruktion
Atoms	A.M.I.	2009	85	92	Polypropylene Silikon	Elevation Obstruktion
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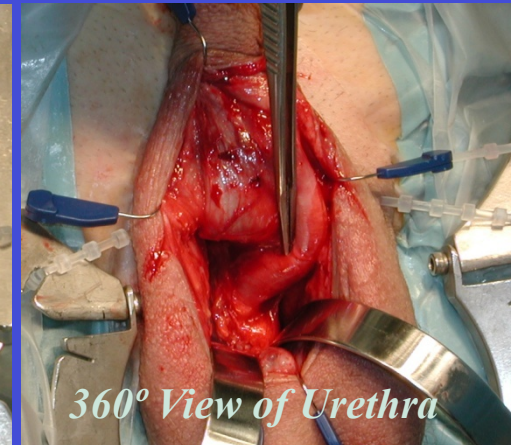
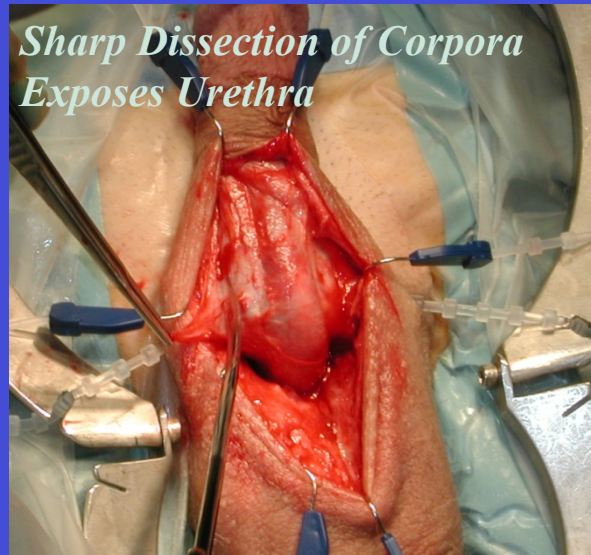
Male Incontinence Severity Level Guidelines for Surgical Treatment- Patient selection



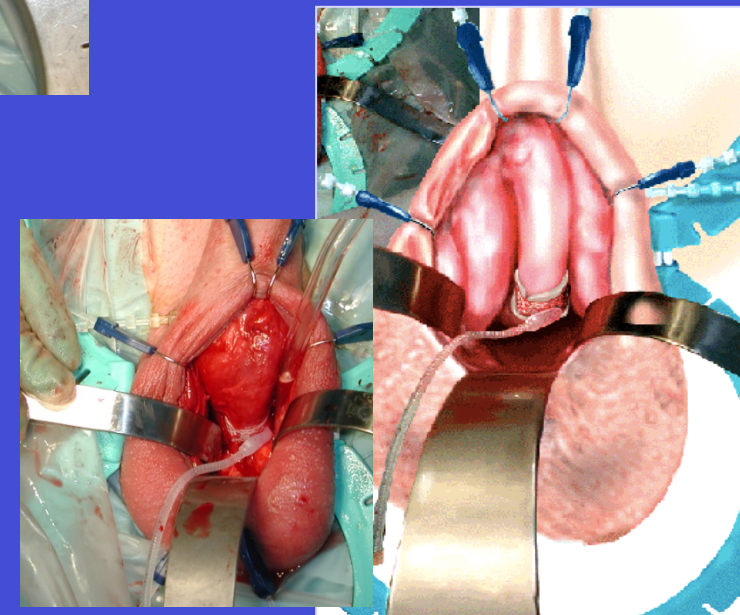
Arteficial Urinary Sphincter (our experiance 2 pts.)



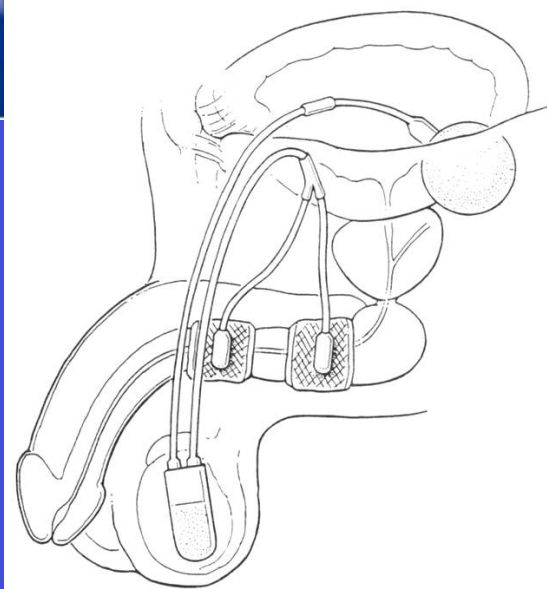
Penoscrotal Incisions



- All components placed via one incision
- Urethral dissection easier
- Direct vision pump placement
- Faster time
- Dual (IPP) also possible



Surgical Variations - Double Cuff Procedure



Urinary sphincter with 2 cuffs in tandem, 1 reservoir and 1 pump.

Thank you for your attention

