

# Managing Weight Regain after One Anastomosis Gastric Bypass (OAGB)



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# DISCLOSURE

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- Medtronic
- Bariatric Solution
- Intuitive Surgical
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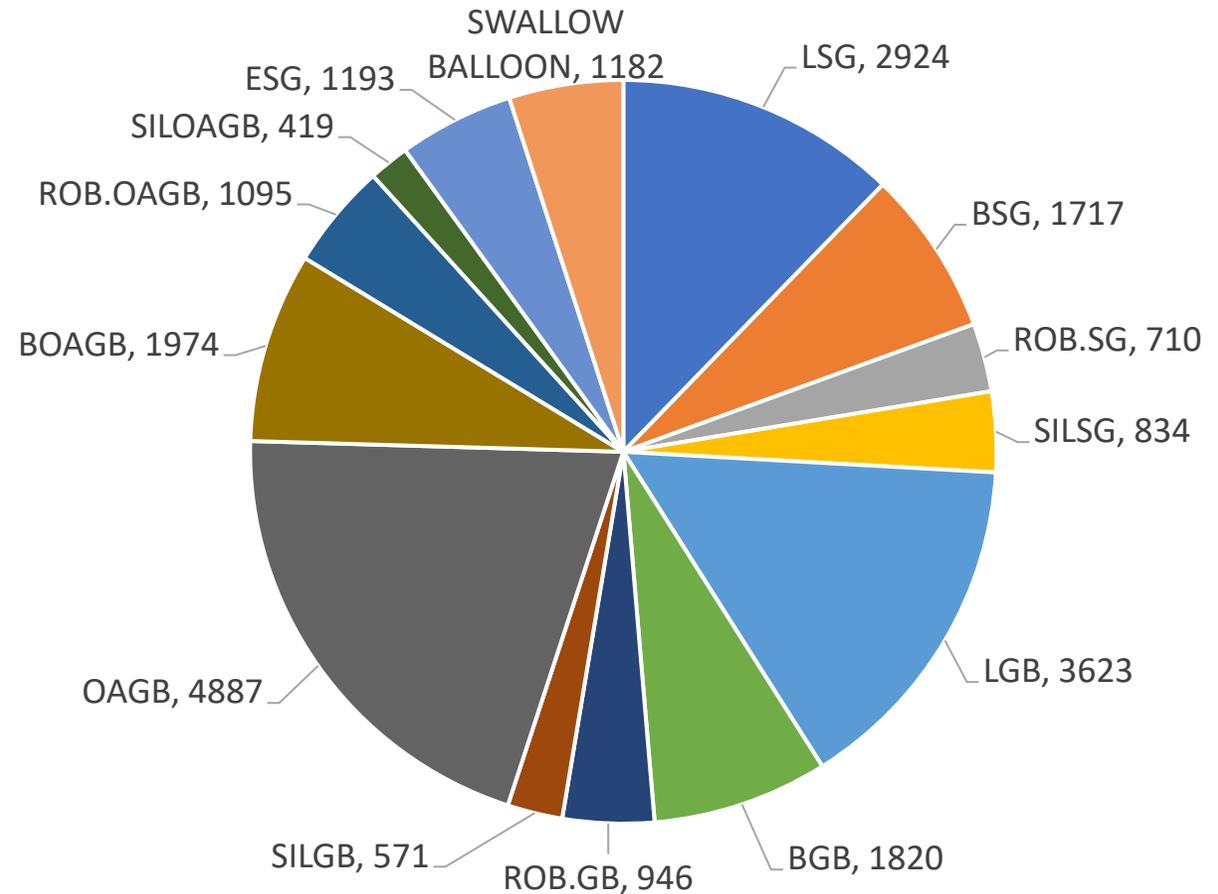
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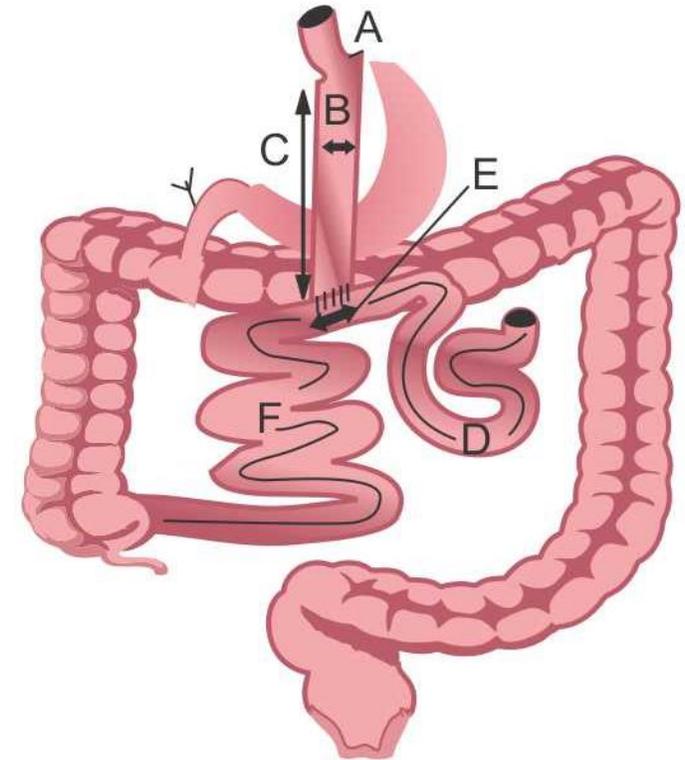
## BARIATRIC PROCEDURES MIX DISCLOSURES MBRSC January 2010 – July 2024

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30,400</b>
<b>LSG</b>	<b>7185</b>
<b>LGB</b>	<b>7960</b>
<b>OAGB</b>	<b>9375</b>
<b>ESG</b>	<b>1493</b>
<b>SWALLOW BALLOON</b>	<b>2182</b>
<b>Other</b>	<b>1505</b>



# OAGB-180 cm BP limb –weight regain !

- **A=1cm**----- Distance away from EG Junction
- **B=2.5cm**-----Width of the pouch
- **C=15-18cm**----Length of the pouch
- **D= 180 cm**-----Bilio-pancreatic Limb
- **E=3-4cm**--- ---Gastro-enterostomy
- **F=??** -- -----Common Channel not measured
- **V=75-90cc**--- Volume of the pouch



One Anastomosis (OAGB) is a popular bariatric procedure due to its effective short- and long-term weight loss.

However, weight regain remains a significant concern, with studies indicating that **15-30%** of patients experience varying degrees of weight regain 3-7 years post-surgery.

## Physiological Adaptations

- **Intestinal Adaptation:** Over time, the small intestine may enhance its absorptive capacity, reducing the malabsorptive effect of the surgery.
- **Hormonal Changes:** Variations in hunger-regulating hormones like ghrelin and GLP-1 can diminish, leading to increased hunger and potential overeating.

## Surgical Factors

- **Pouch Dilation:** Stretching of the gastric pouch can increase food intake capacity.
- **Anastomotic Widening:** A dilated anastomosis may reduce restriction, allowing for larger portions.
- **Biliopancreatic Limb Length:** A shorter limb length could result in reduced malabsorption, leading to insufficient weight loss and potential regain.

## Behavioral Factors

- **Dietary Choices:** Reverting to high-calorie, low-nutrient foods can result in caloric surplus.
- **Physical Inactivity:** Reduced physical activity undermines the metabolic advantages of OAGB-MGB.

## Psychological and Social Factors

- **Emotional Eating:** Patients struggling with stress, anxiety, or depression may revert to maladaptive eating behaviors.
- **Inconsistent Follow-Up:** Poor compliance with regular follow-up appointments and recommended lifestyle modifications are significant contributors to weight regain.

# Pre-Revision Evaluation

Dietary history

Lifestyle activities

Radiological evaluation

Endoscopic evaluation

# Management Strategies

Managing weight regain requires a multidisciplinary approach that includes lifestyle interventions, behavioral therapies, and, in some cases, revisional surgery.

## Lifestyle and Behavioral Interventions

- **Nutritional Counseling:** Ongoing dietary education focusing on portion control, nutritional quality, and avoidance of high-calorie foods.
- **Physical Activity:** A structured exercise regimen tailored to improve metabolism and maintain lean body mass.
- **Psychological Support:** Addressing emotional eating, depression, and anxiety through cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) or counseling.

## Pharmacotherapy

- **Anti-Obesity Medications:** Adjunct use of medications like GLP-1 receptor agonists/phentermine to help control appetite and improve weight loss.

## Revisional Surgery/endoscopy

- **Surgical Options:** Revisional surgery may involve reducing pouch size, tightening the anastomosis, or converting to a more complex procedure like RYGB

# Pharmacotherapy for OAGB weight regain !

- No data on pharmacotherapy for OAGB
- Similar data on gastric bypass suggest 2/3 rd of gained weight is lost again
- Complete weight regain within 1 year for stoppage of pharmacotherapy

# Efficacy of the Glucagon-Like Peptide-1 Receptor Agonists Liraglutide and Semaglutide for the Treatment of Weight Regain After Bariatric surgery: a Retrospective Observational Study

[Anders Boisen Jensen](#),<sup>✉1</sup> [Frida Renström](#),<sup>1</sup> [Stefan Aczél](#),<sup>1</sup> [Patrick Folie](#),<sup>2</sup> [Magdalena Biraima-Steinemann](#),<sup>2</sup>  
[Felix Beuschlein](#),<sup>3,4</sup> and [Stefan Bilz](#)<sup>1</sup>

post-bariatric weight regain of total body weight 4.6 kg/m<sup>2</sup>. After 6 months of GLP1 treatment, a reduction of total body weight of 2.9 kg/m<sup>2</sup> was observed, corresponding to 67.4% (40.4, 92.2) of the weight regain

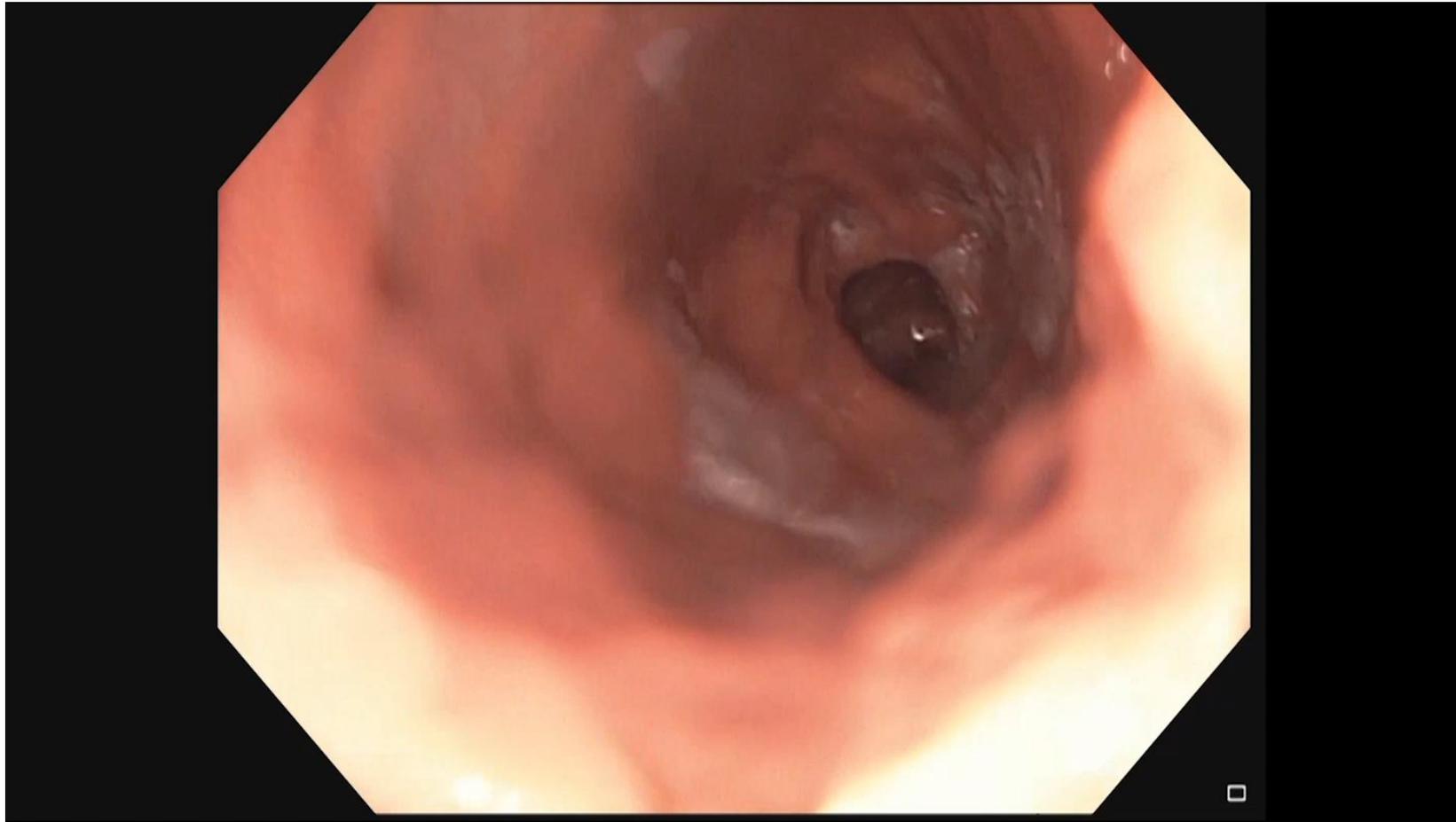
For patients experiencing weight regain after bariatric surgery, two-thirds of the weight regain can be safely lost with GLP1

# How to treat ?-no long term data –algorithm

- Early weight gain from nadir (5-10 kilos ) –not keen on surgical management –options are endoscopic suturing ,pharmacotherapy or combination .
- BMI less than 40 –trim the oagb pouch with or without placing the band
- BMI less than 40 with GERD or hiatus hernia –conversion to banded gastric bypass with 100 cm alimentary limb and same bp limb
- BMI more than 40 with GERD and volume eater /grazer –increase BP limb to 350 cm or keep common channel to 300 cm (distalise the bypass ).
- BMI more than 40 without GERD –trim the pouch ,band,increase length of BP limb to 350cm
- Always count the entire length of small bowel if BP limb is more than 200 cm.

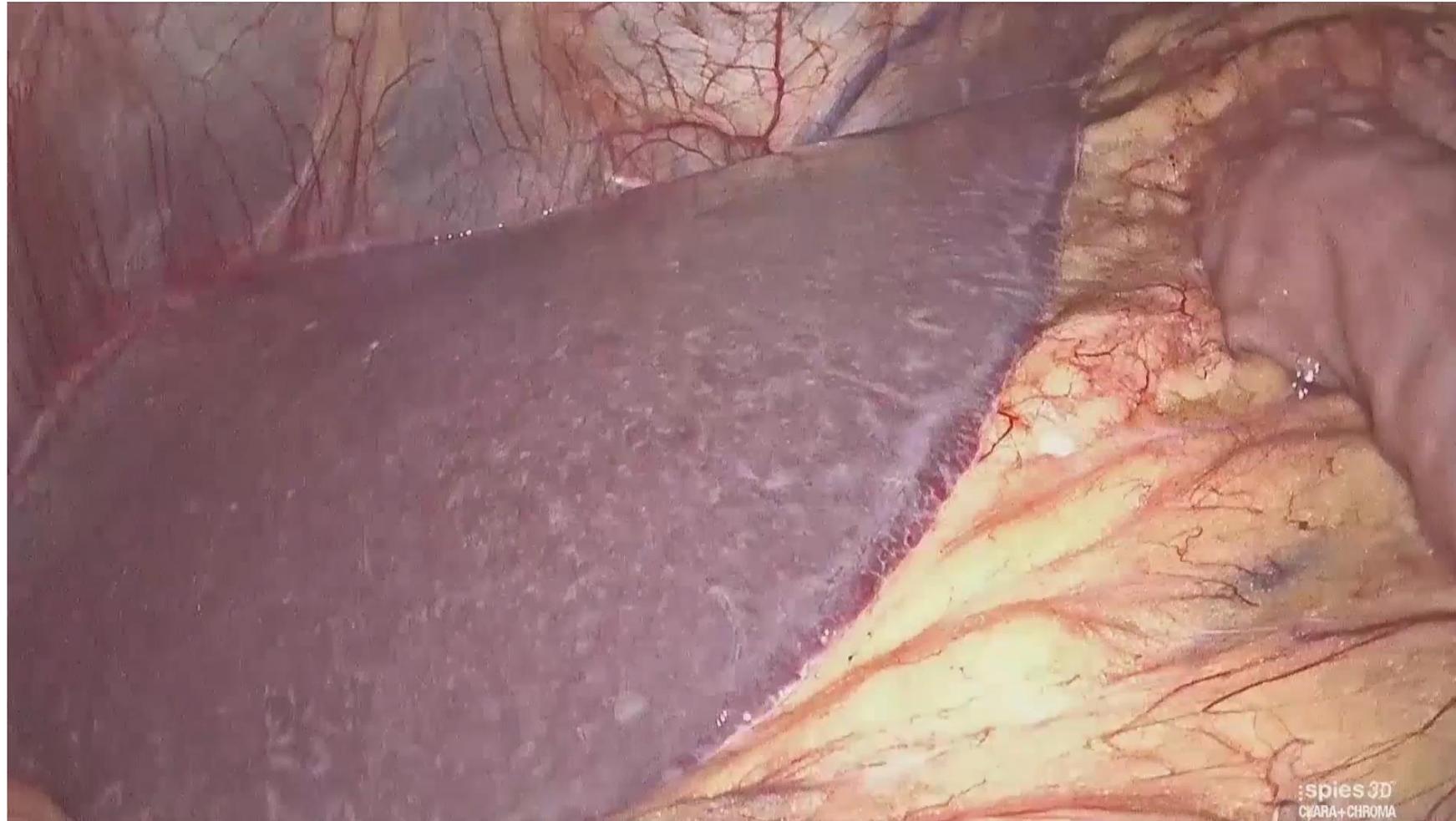
# ENDOSCOPIC OPTION

- Endoscopic revision of OAGB



# SURGICAL OPTIONS

- Pouch trimming (BMI <40)



# SURGICAL OPTIONS

- OAGB to RYGB for GERD-BP limb strategies depends

**REDO MGB TO GASTRIC BYPASS**

**OAGB to banded gastric bypass with distalization-no GERD ,BMI more than 40**

**REVISION OF MGB TO BANDED MGB**

# OUTCOME

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- No major life-threatening Complications
- Satisfactory weight Loss
- Nutritional status should be monitored with periodic follow-ups
- **We lack long term data !!**



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