

Bowel resection in Cytoreductive Surgery for Ovarian cancer: How much do we need?



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Results:

90.9%

50.50 +/- 11.23 years

Bowel

Resection

(n=94)

68 (72.3%)

17 (18.1%)

9 (9.6%)

1638.1

83 (88.2%)

11 (11.8%)

24

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Introduction:

Complications

Stoma related

Repeat surgery

Anastomotic problems

- Aim of cytoreductive surgery for Epithelial Ovarian Cancer (EOC) optimal debulking
- This may necessitate bowel resection. Literature review provides us with following:

Bowel resection rates Chi et al (2006) 31.6% Giorda et al (2014) 38.5% Tamussino et al (2001) 23%

Bacalbasa et al (2015) 40.5%

Complications after bowel resection

Mean Age

Stage

• IIIC

• IVA

IVB

PCI

6

< 17

> 17

CA 125

Histology

Non Serous

Optimal cytoreduction

Mean

High grade serous

Hoffman et al (2005) 6% Cilby et al (2006) 6.8% Peiretti et al (2012) 3% Giorda et al (2014) 3.3%

Bowel resection in Indian scenario: Issues remain-

Socio-cultural Gravity of bowel leak

Prevalance of Gram negative MDRO in pre-op stool surveillance-85% (TMC data)

Aims and Methods:

- To evaluate the changing trends of bowel resection in advanced epithelial ovarian cancer
- Correlation with pathological depth of invasion

Retrospective Observational, Single center study - Tata Medical Center (TMC), Kolkata

Duration of study: July 2011- July 2018

1678.2

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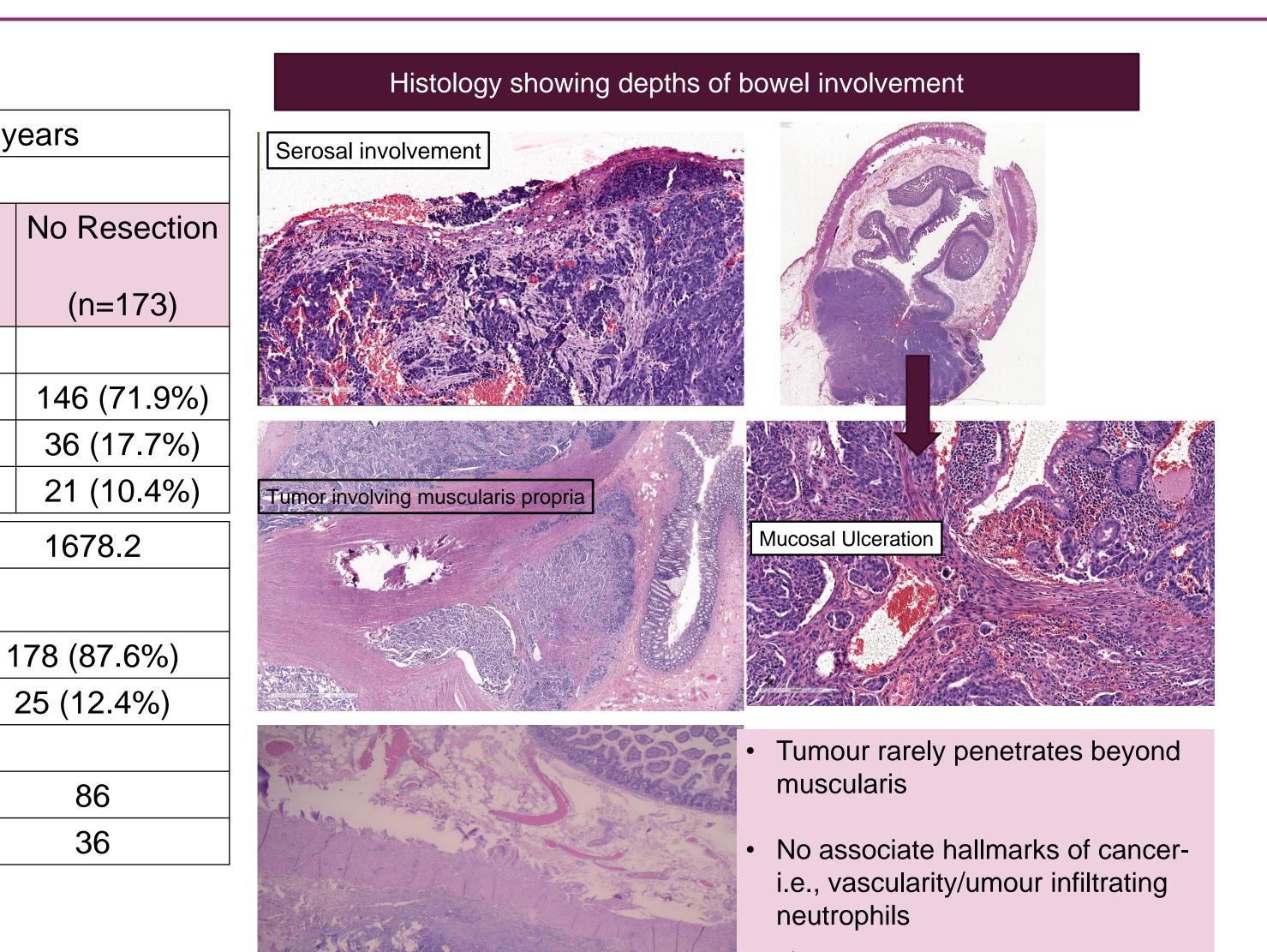
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- Included cases: All patients of stage III/IV EOC who underwent primary (PDS) or interval debulking surgery (IDS)
- Patient data was obtained from electronic records system (HMS system) and tabulated.
- Change in Practice in 2015: PDS> IDS ; ≤ 2.5mm residual disease- optimal cytoreduction

No. of women with bowel resection	N=94/297			
Depth of bowel wall involvement				
• Serosa	55 (58.5 %)			
 Muscularis 	24 (25.5%)			
• Mucosa	08 (8.5%)			
 No involvement 	07 (7.5%)			
Type of bowel segment resected*				
 Rectosigmoid 	69 (73.4%)			
Right hemicolectomy	16 (17.1%)			
 Colectomy 	06 (6.3%)			
Small Bowel	03 (3.2%)			
Type of stoma created				
 Loop ileostomy 	27			
 End ileostomy 	1			
Hartman's	1			

Complications between 2015-2018

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	Events	Bowel resection (n= 69)	Shaving of bowel deposits (n=114)
	Stoma	23	1
	Anastomotic leak	1	0
	Stoma correction	2	0

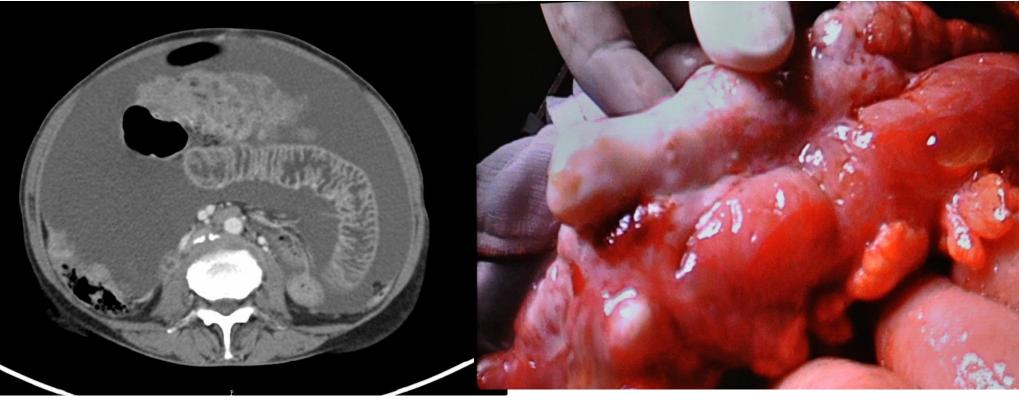


Study of resected Rectosigmoid specimens (n=2)

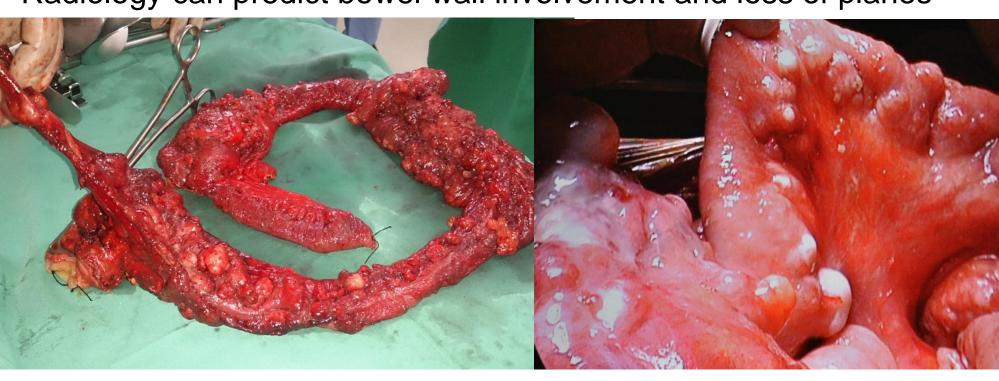
Median length of resected specimens= 22 cm

- Approximate length of largest involved segment= 5 cm - Approximate width of involved segment ~1/4th of circumference

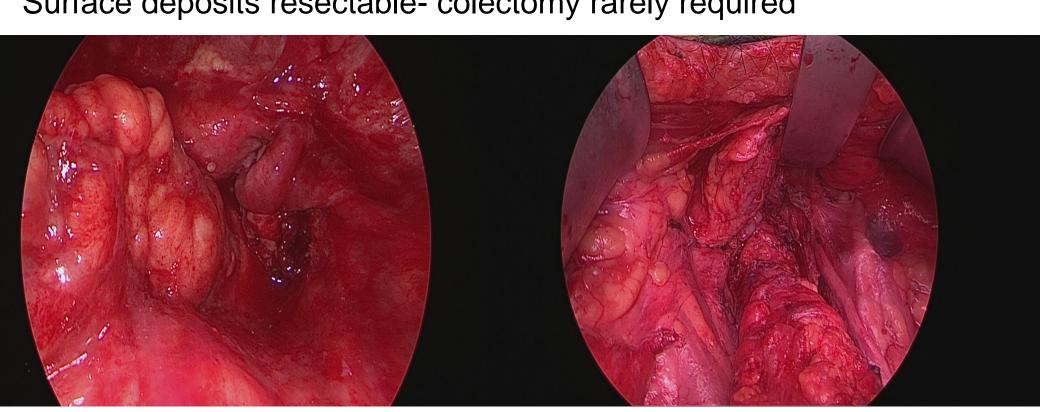
at the anti mesenteric border; vascularity can be preserved if only shaving the deposit / wedge resection performed



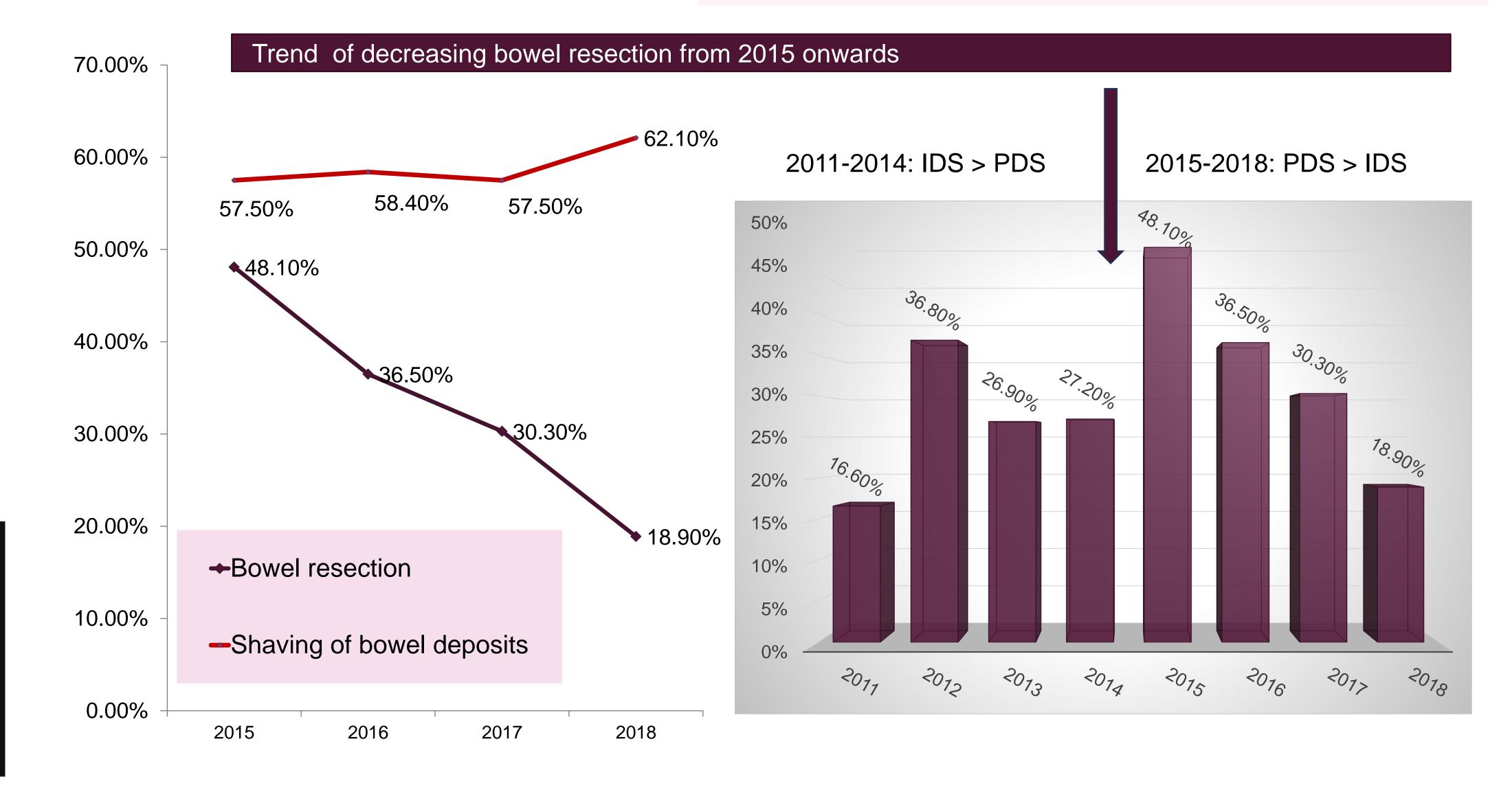
Radiology can predict bowel wall involvement and loss of planes



Surface deposits resectable- colectomy rarely required



Shaving of rectosigmoid deposits possible instead of bowel resection



Conclusions:

- Present study- 31.6% of the patients with advanced EOC needed bowel resection; Optimal cytoreduction: 91%.
- Among the 94 patients who underwent bowel resection, 34.04% of the patients had disease extending beyond the serosa, 8.5% beyond muscularis.
- Since the change in practice of shaving/resection of bowel serosal deposits instead of full thickness bowel resection wherever feasible, we have been able to obtain optimal cytoreduction with a decrease in bowel resection associated morbidity. No bowel leak was noted in cases where tumour deposits were resected/shaved up to a depth of muscularis.

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