

Dry Eye Syndrome by

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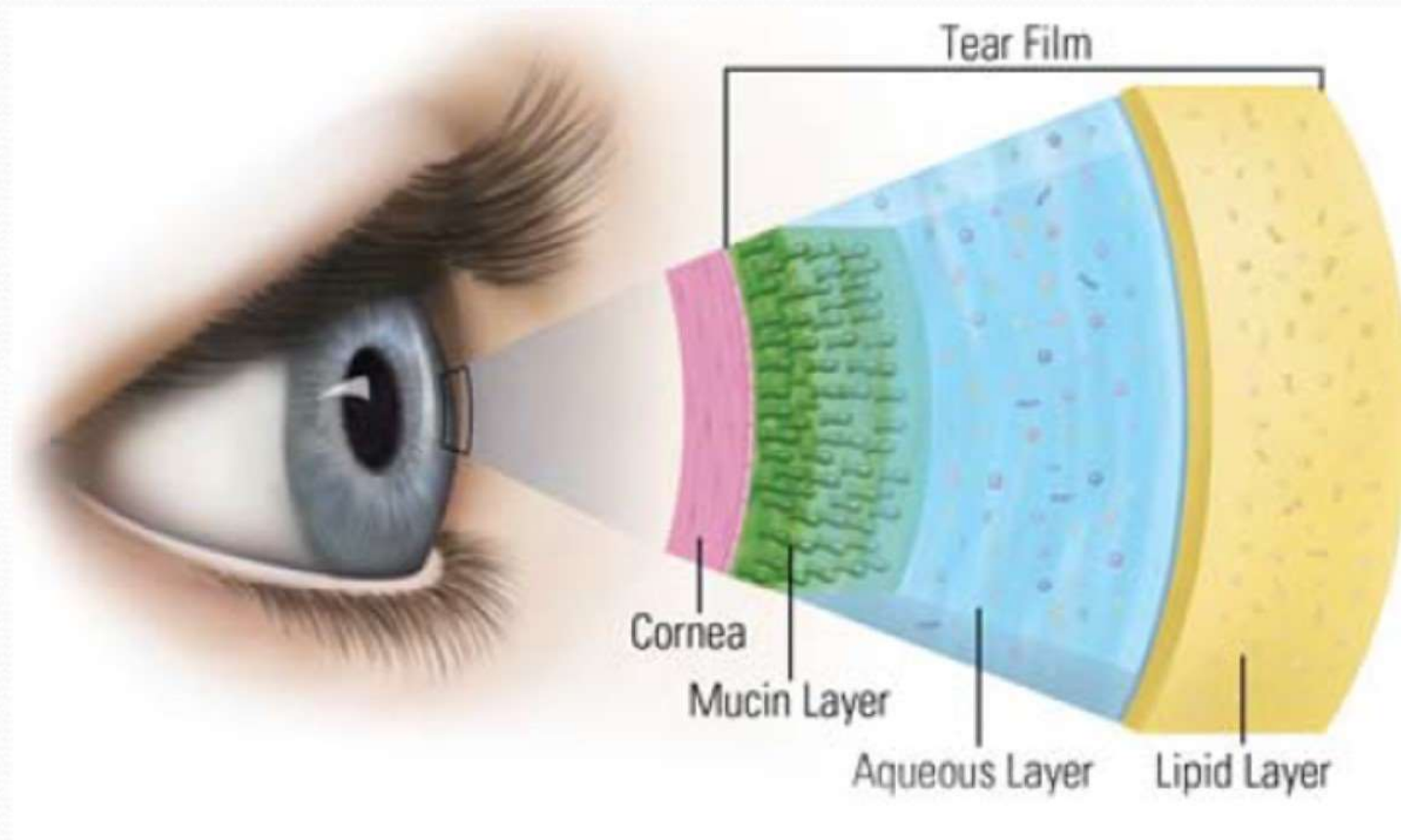
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Tear-film

Secretion of tears serves to

- Protect the eye
- Lubricate the eye
- Feed the eye
- Optical transparency
- Clean the eye (Wiper)

Tear-film structure



Tearfilm structure

- Mucous layer:
 - Deeper tear-film layer
 - Coats the cornea, provides a hydrophilic layer and allows for even distribution of the tear film.
- Aqueous layer:
 - Intermediate tear-film layer
 - Promotes spreading of the tear film, the control of infectious agents and osmotic regulation.
- Lipid layer:
 - Outer tear-film layer
 - Coats the aqueous layer, provides a hydrophobic barrier that envelops tears and prevents their spilling onto the cheek.



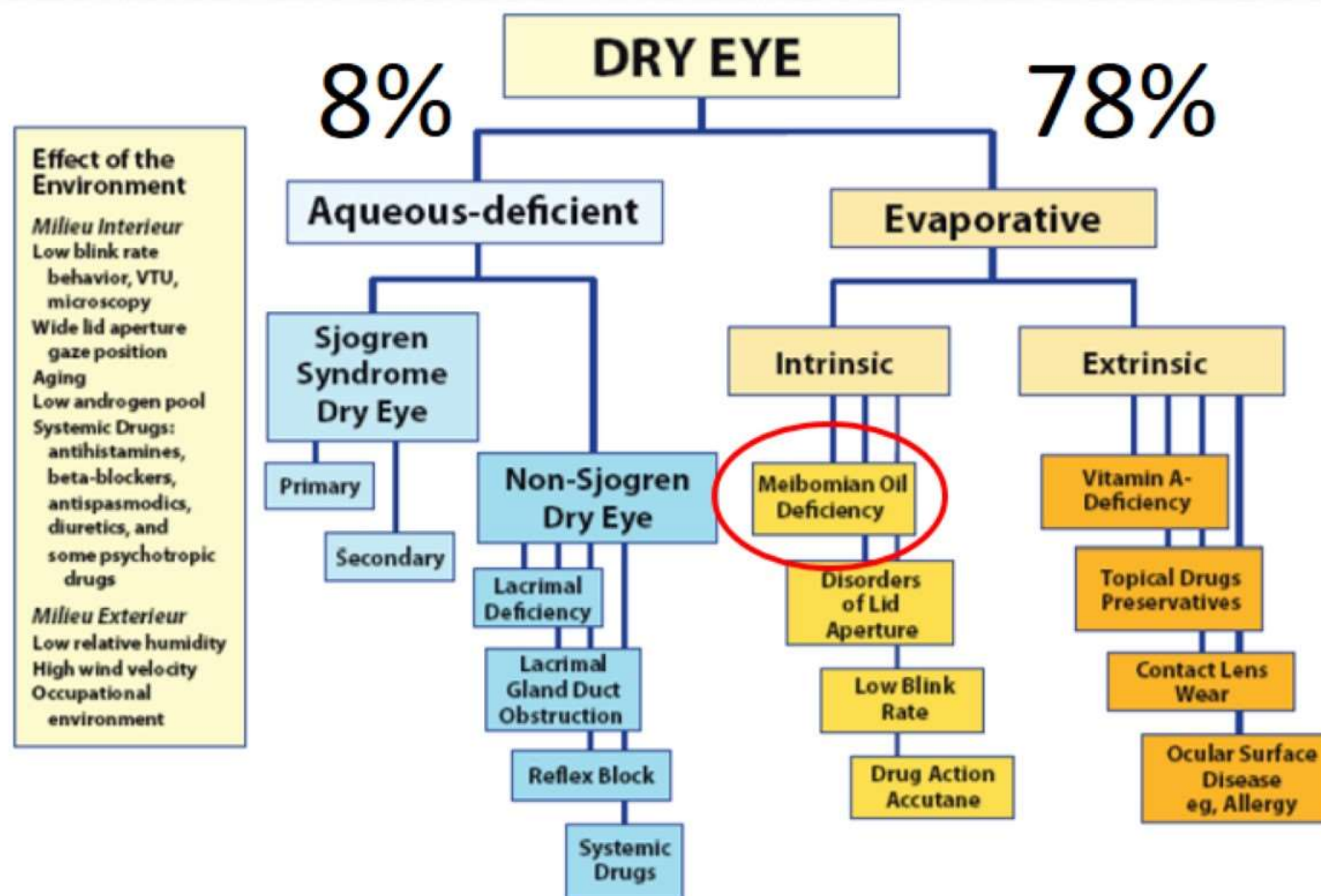
DES (Dry Eye Syndrome)

- **Dry Eye Syndrome (DES)**, also known as **KeratoConjunctivitis Sicca (KCS)**, is the condition of “*having dry eyes*”.
- Other associated symptoms include **irritation, redness, discharge, and easily fatigued eyes: blurred vision** may also occur.
- The symptoms can range from mild and occasional to severe and continuous. Scarring of the cornea may occur in some cases without treatment.

DES is usually due to inadequate tear production from lacrimal hyposecretion or to excessive tear evaporation.

- The aqueous tear layer is affected, resulting in **aqueous tear deficiency (ATD)**. The lacrimal gland does not produce sufficient tears to keep the entire conjunctiva and cornea covered by a complete layer.
- Evaporation deficiency are usually in charge of Lipidic layer: **Meibomian Glands Dysfunction (MGD)** leads to evaporation deficiency.

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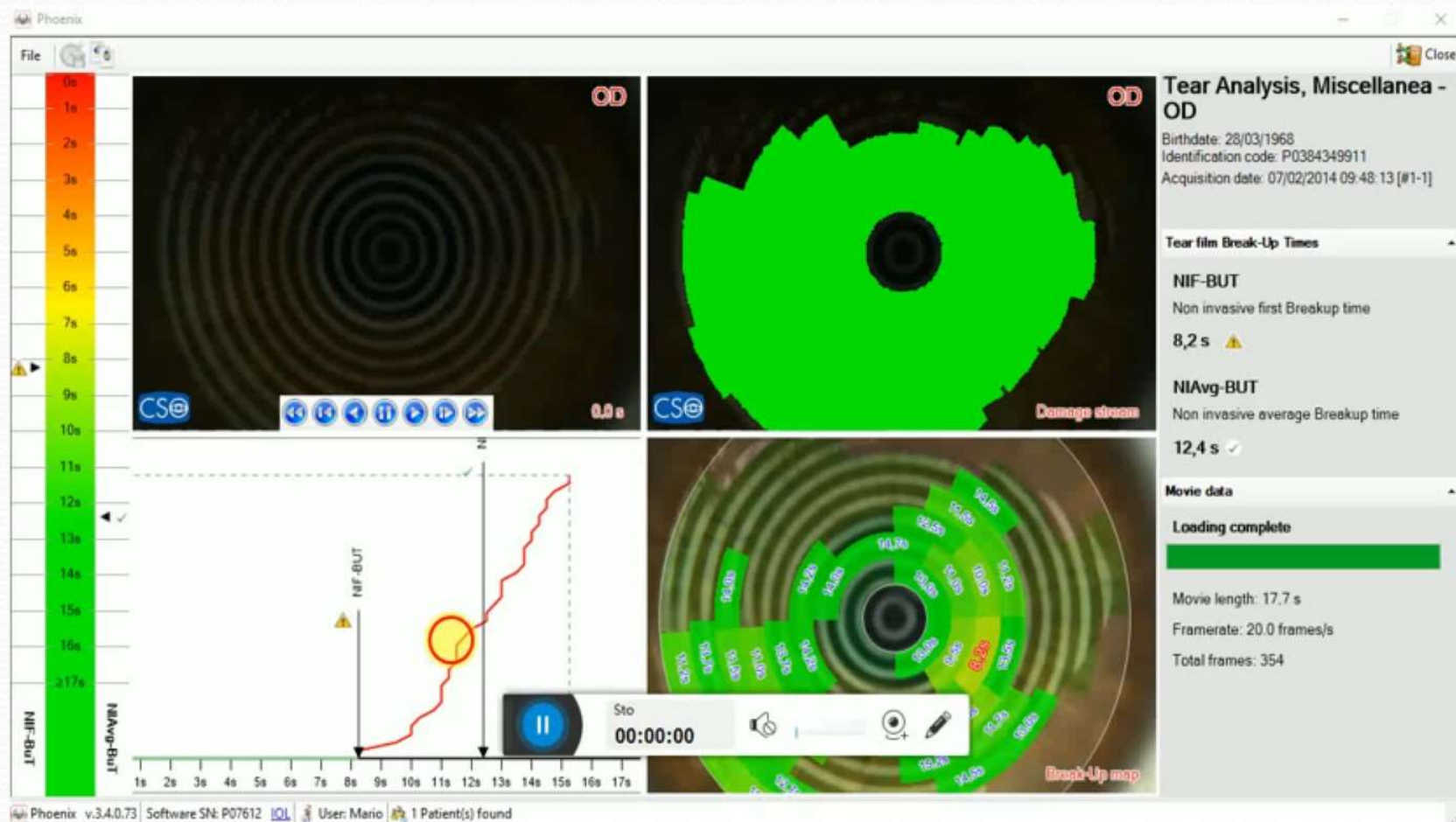


The Ocular Surface April 2007, Vol. 5, No.2 - Major etiological causes of Dry Eye

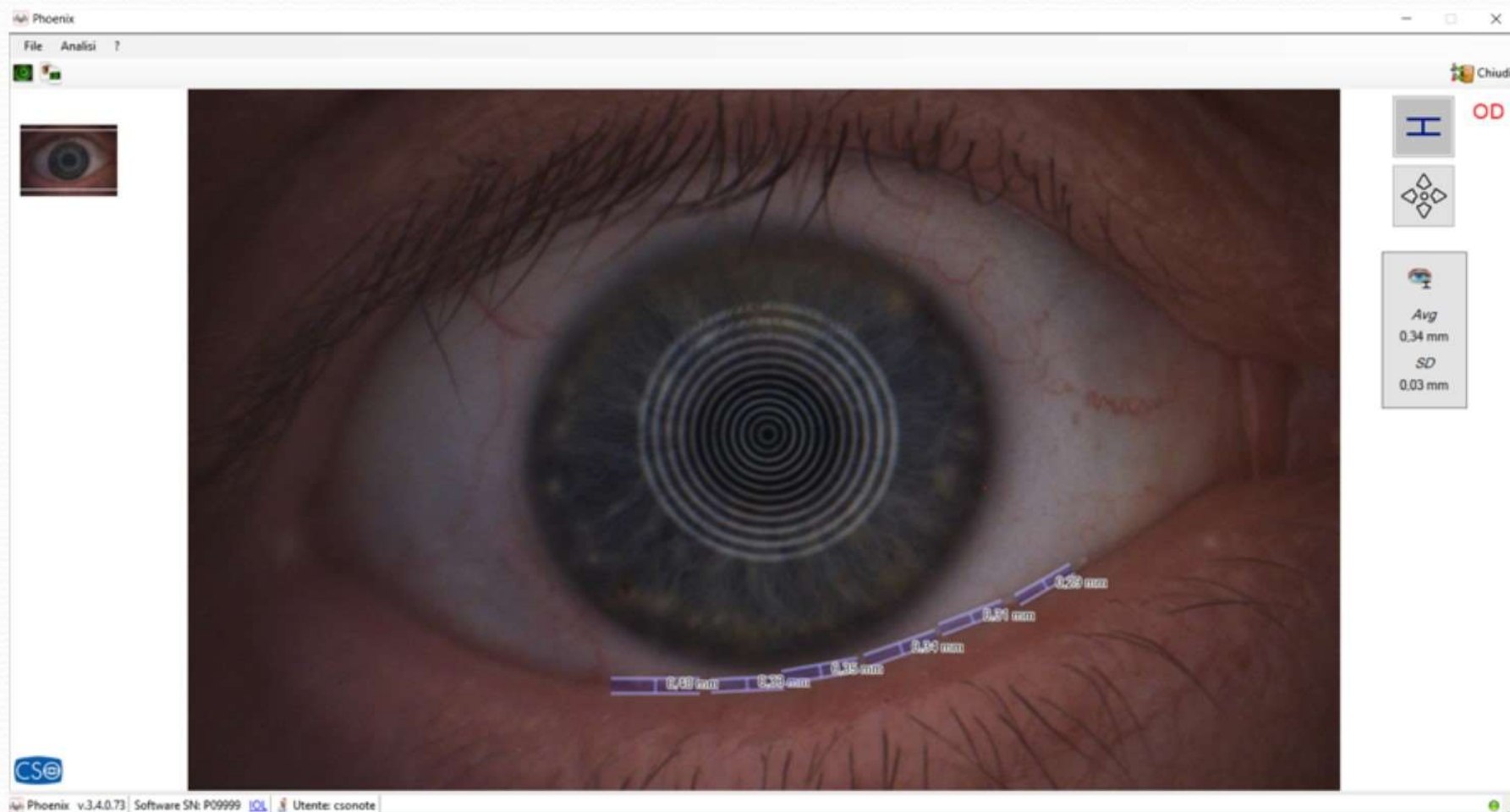
Diagnostic test

- OSDI or similar
- Schirmer test
- Ferning
- **Break-up time (BUT)**
- **Tear dynamic**
- tear pH measurement
- **Lipidic layer evaluation**
- **Tear meniscus height**
- **Meibomian glands evaluation**

NI-BUT



Tear meniscus height



LIPIDIC LAYER EVALUATION



MGD

*“70.2% of all patients showed sign of
Meibomian Gland Dysfunction”**

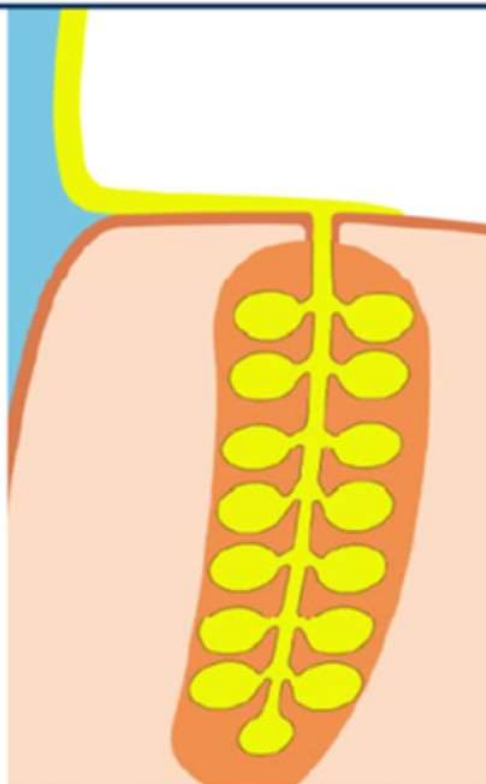
- J.Hornwath, *Frequency of MGD (Meibomian Gland Dysfunction) in a clinical population with dry eye*, Winter 2012

Causes:

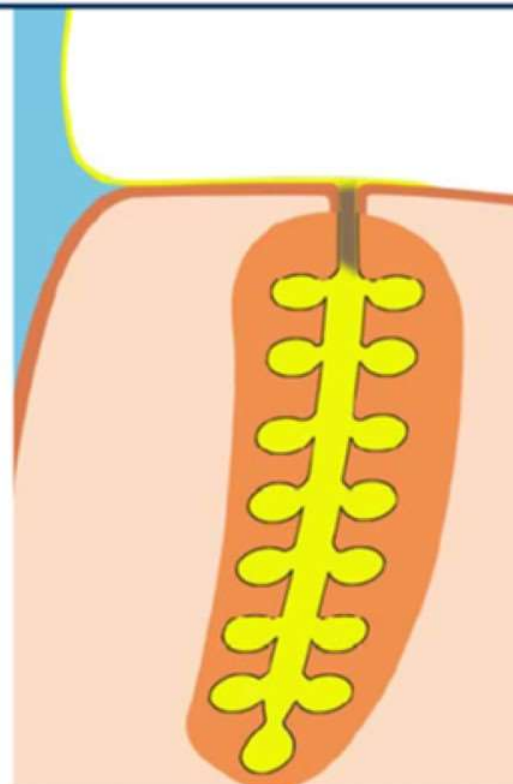
Age, Gender, Environment (air conditioning), work situation,
blepharitis, hormones, pharmaceuticals, CL wearing

MGD

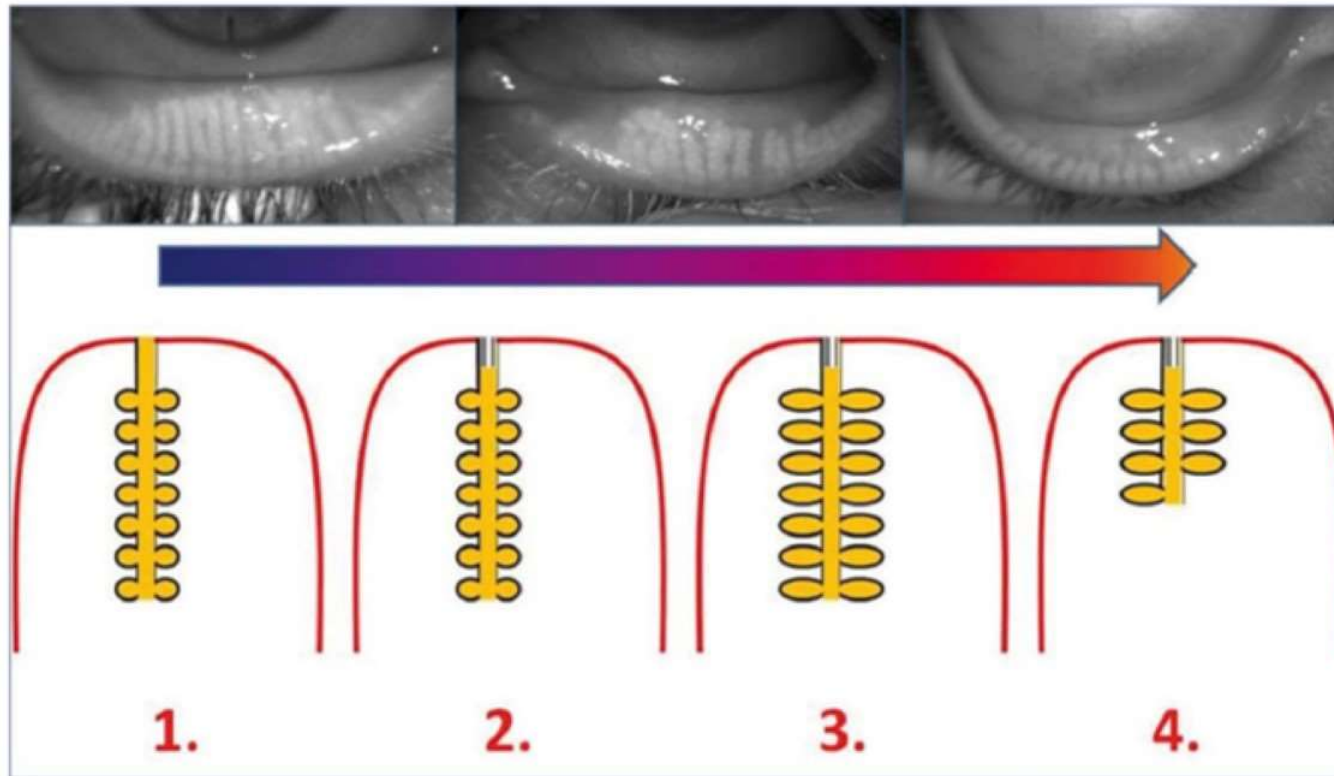
Functional
Meibomian Gland



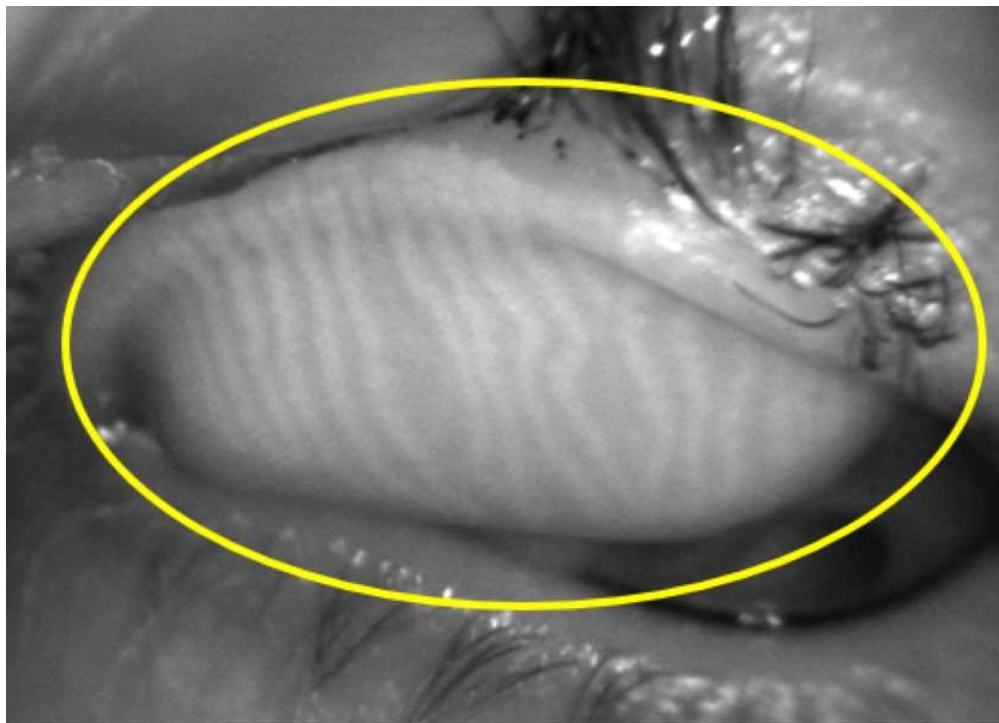
Obstruction, Closed
Meibomian Gland



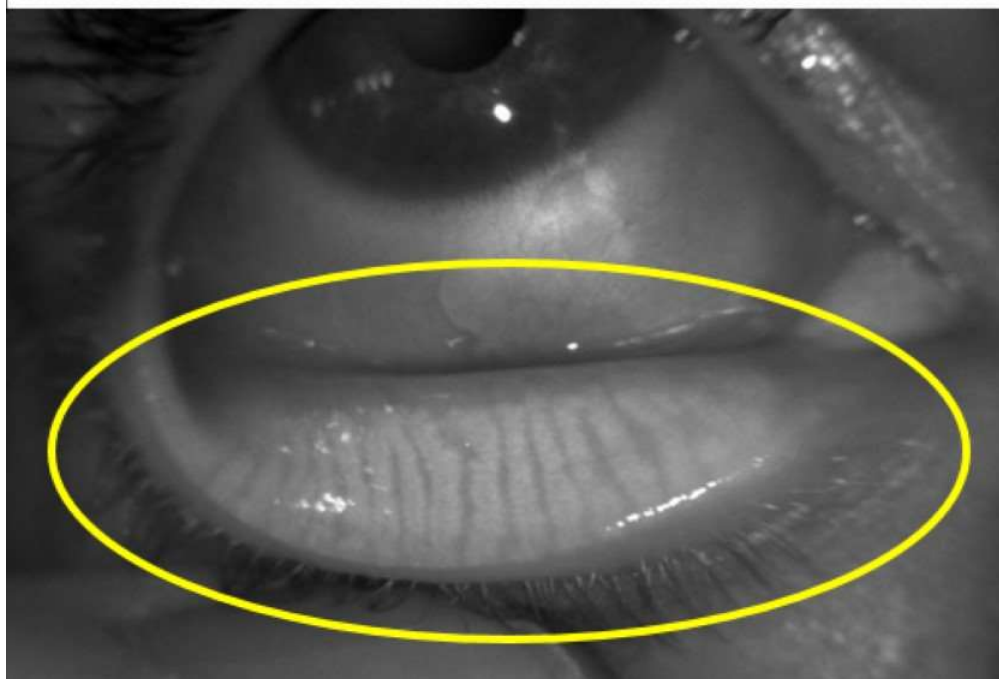
MGD:



1. Increased viscosity of the Meibomian oil
2. Gland hyperkeratinization and obstruction
3. Stasis, increased pressure with dilation of ductal system
4. Atrophy of the gland acini, gland shortening, gland loss

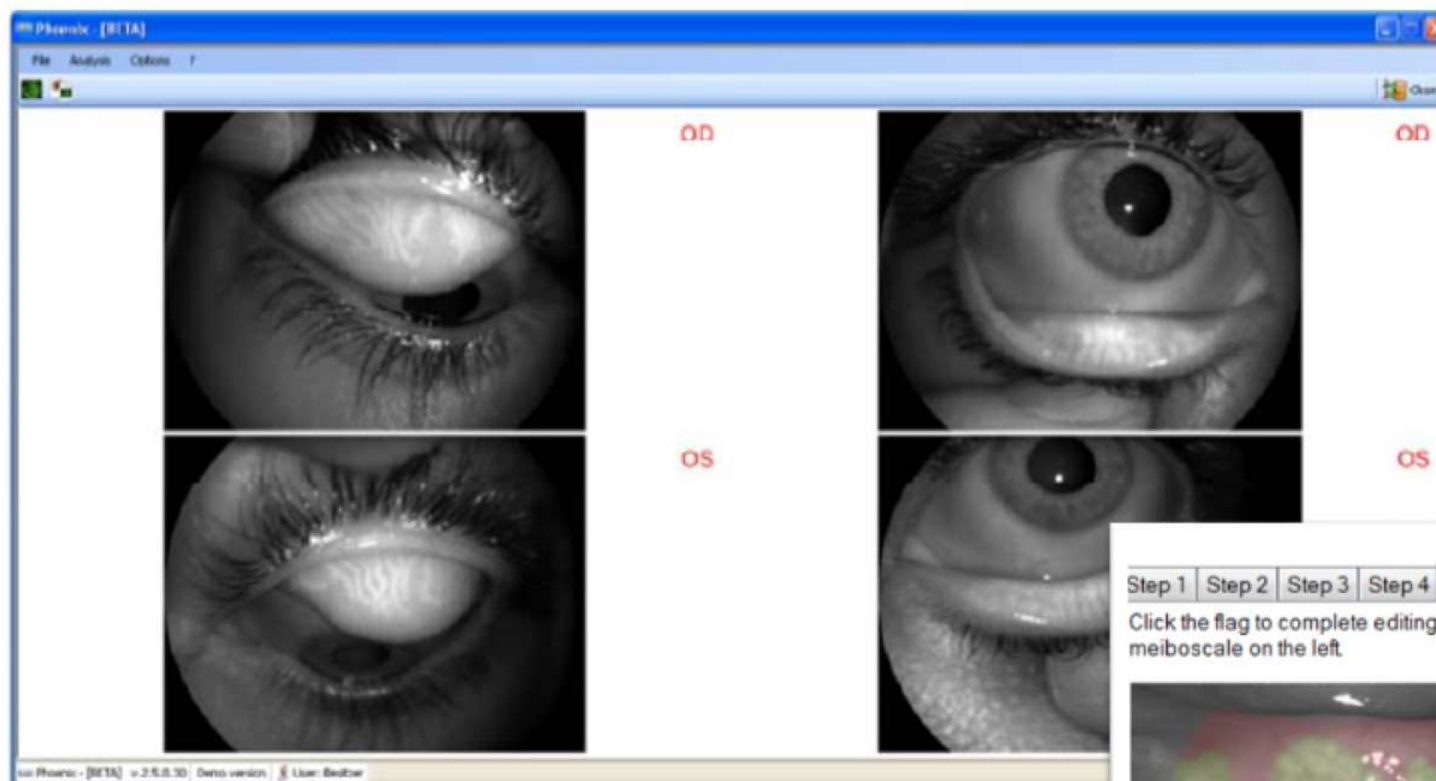


Upper and lower eyelid
highlighted by infrared
illumination



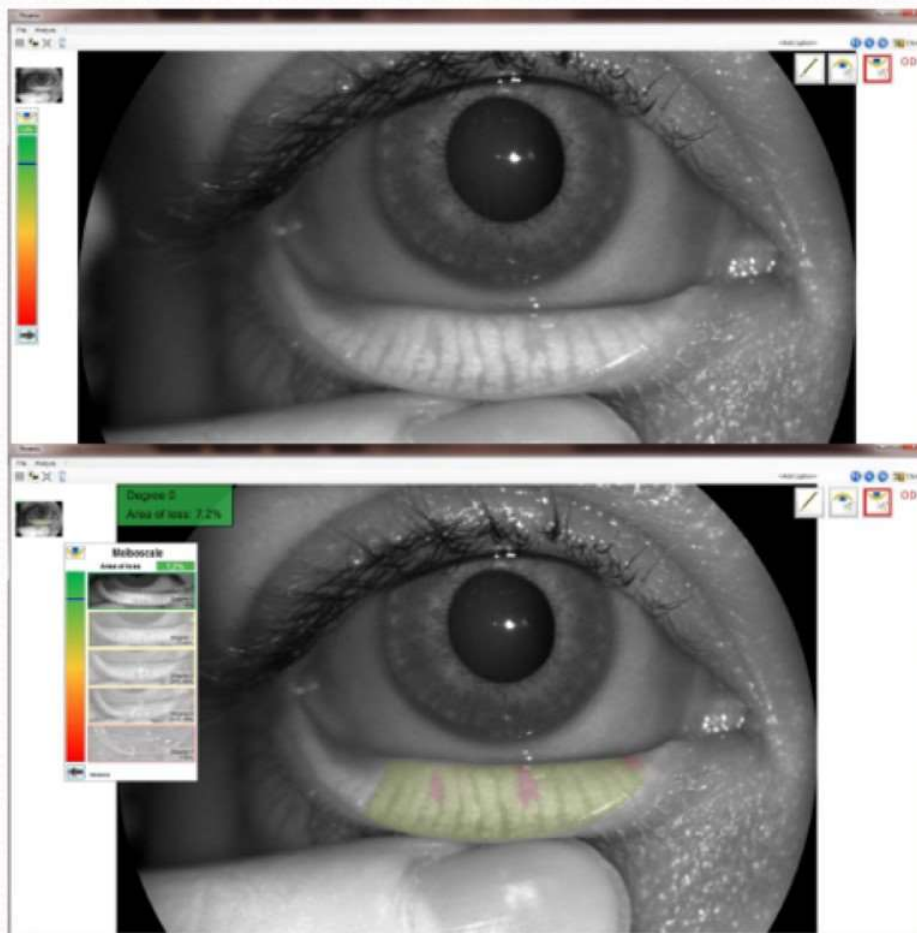
Phonix Meibography

Picture acquisition

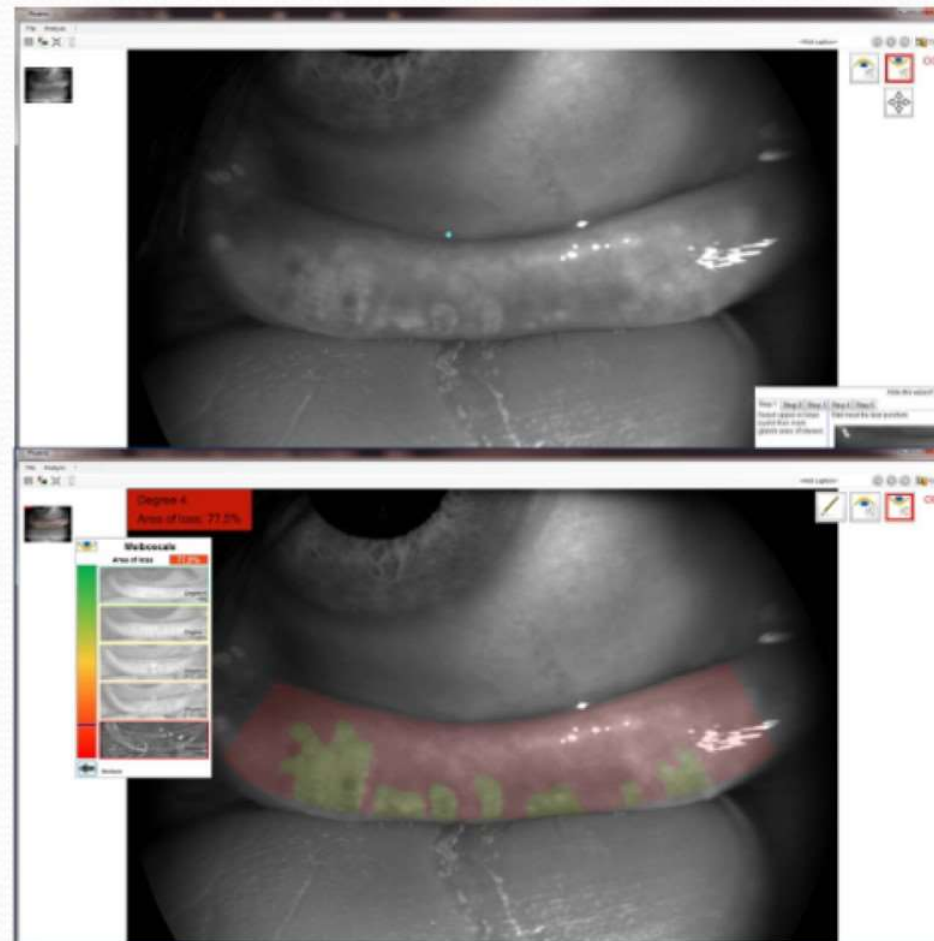


PHOENIX- Meibography

Phonix Meibography



7.1 Area of loss – Degree 1



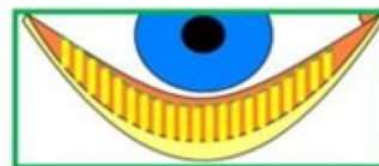
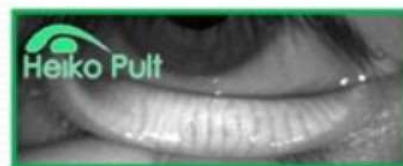
77.5 Area of loss – Degree 4

Phonix Meibography

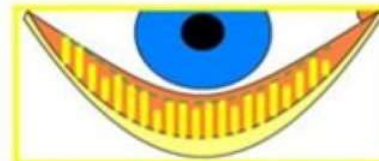
Analysis of
meibomian glands
through
5 severity steps
grading scale

Meiboscale

Area of Loss



Degree 0
≈0%



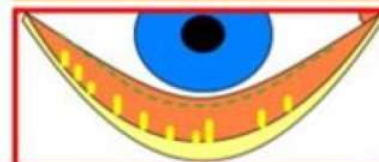
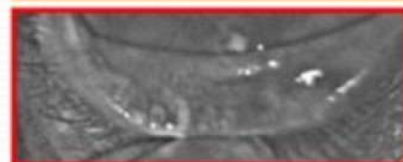
Degree 1
≤25%



Degree 2
26% - 50%



Degree 3
51% - 75%



Degree 4
>75%

Diagnostics



Multifunctional instruments with built in IR-cameras



MS-39
AS-OCT

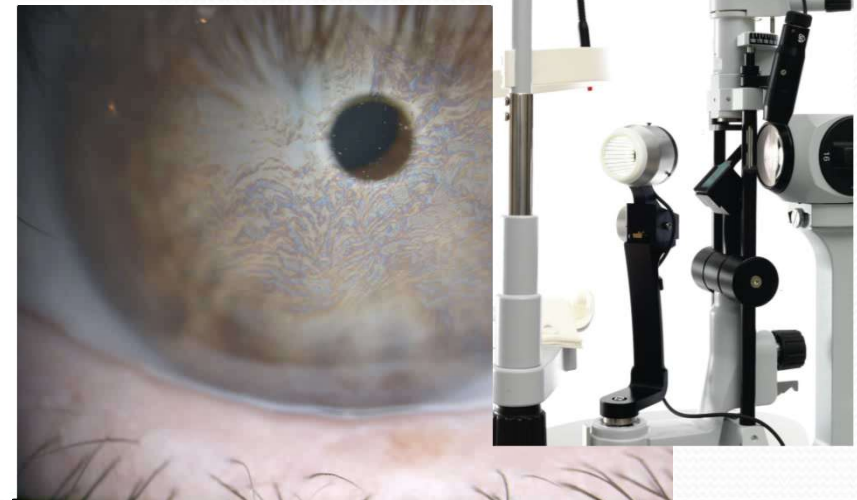


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