

## 3D stereophotogrammetric analysis of lip and nasal symmetry after primary cheiloseptoplasty in complete unilateral cleft lip repair\*

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### SUMMARY

**Background:** The aim of this study was to evaluate symmetry of the lip and nose in patients with CUCLP after primary cheiloseptoplasty (Afroze technique), in comparison to non-cleft controls.

**Methodology:** In this prospective study, forty-four patients with operated non-syndromic CUCLP were included. The control group consisted of 44 volunteers without cleft defects of approximately the same age and sex. Primary septoplasty was performed in conjunction with the cleft lip (CL) repair using the Afroze incision. 3D facial images were acquired using 3D stereophotogrammetry. After a 3D cephalometric analysis of the lip and nose was performed in both groups, linear and volumetric data were acquired. Lip and nose symmetry were calculated and compared using Student's *t*-tests as well as the Chi square test.

**Results:** For all measurements, the control group was up to 36% closer to perfect symmetry compared to the CUCLP group after primary surgery. This difference was statistically significant.

**Conclusions:** After primary cheiloseptoplasty according to the Afroze technique in patients with CUCLP, asymmetry in the nose and lip area still exists as compared to non-cleft controls. Although non-cleft individuals also show some degree of asymmetry, the results of this study stress the difficulty in obtaining near normal symmetrical relations.

**Key words:** cleft palate, three-dimensional imaging, maxillofacial surgery, nose, rhinoplasty, 3D stereophotogrammetry, volume.

### INTRODUCTION

The ultimate goal for repair of the complete unilateral cleft lip, alveolus and palate (CUCLP) deformity is to create normal oronasal form and function. This aim has resulted in a plethora of techniques and innovations to optimize the esthetic and functional results. However, the management of CUCLP deformities, especially that of the nose, remains a challenge.

Various studies<sup>(1-8)</sup> have been undertaken to evaluate the results of different operative procedures to correct the CUCLP nose deformity. However, quantification of rhinoplastic procedures remains difficult. Besides direct anthropometric measurements<sup>(9)</sup>, studies comparing pre- and postoperative nose and lip changes in patients with clefts are limited to two dimension-

Footnote: #Both authors contributed equally to the study

\*Received for publication: May 2, 2011; accepted: August 21, 2011

al (2D) photographs and radiographs<sup>(10,11)</sup>. Nevertheless, the human face is a three dimensional (3D) structure and various 3D imaging techniques have been developed to overcome the shortcomings of conventional 2D imaging. These include 3D cephalometry<sup>(12)</sup>, Moiré topography<sup>(13)</sup>, 3D laser scanning<sup>(14)</sup>, 3D optoelectronic digitizers<sup>(15)</sup> and 3D stereophotogrammetry<sup>(16-18)</sup>. The latter method has gained popularity over the last years as digital 3D data sets of the face can be acquired rapidly, non-invasively, and simultaneously be stored digitally for future analysis<sup>(19)</sup>. Recent studies have shown 3D facial measurements acquired with a 3D stereophotogrammetrical camera setup to be valid, reproducible<sup>(19,20)</sup> and clinically useful<sup>(21-23)</sup>.

The Afroze technique, described by Reddy et al.,<sup>(24)</sup> is performed in conjunction with a primary functional septoplasty to achieve close to normal symmetry of the nose. However, data of the achieved symmetry and the comparison to healthy volunteers are still lacking. To the best knowledge of the authors, so far just one study evaluated facial symmetry in infants, including symmetry of the nose, after Millard lip and McComb nose repair<sup>(25)</sup>. Therefore, the aim of this study was to assess the outcome of lip and nasal symmetry with the help of 3D stereophotogrammetry in a group of patients with CUCLP after complete cleft lip correction in combination with a primary septoplasty using the Afroze incision<sup>(24)</sup> and to compare these data with a group of healthy control subjects.

## MATERIALS AND METHODS

### Subjects

This prospective study was performed at a high volume cleft center (the GSR Institute of Craniofacial Surgery, Hyderabad, India). Forty-four one-year postoperative patients (18 female, 26 male; mean age 3.1 years, range 12 to 96 months) with non-syndromic CUCLP defects were included in this study, of which 29 had a left sided cleft and 15 a right sided cleft. The control group consisted of 44 healthy coeval volunteers (19 female, 25 male; mean age 3.6 years, range 12 to 72 months) taken randomly from a larger prospective study of individuals of the same population without cleft defects.

### Surgery

Cleft lip correction was performed using the Afroze technique<sup>(24)</sup>. Primary septoplasty was carried out simultaneously with the cleft lip repair. The septoplasty procedure involved muscle dissection after which the perichondrium on both sides of the septum was reflected. The septum was then lifted off the nasal spine and repositioned in its anatomical centre with the nasalis muscle from both sides approximated to form a sling around the septum. In this new position the septum has no bony support and is not associated with the nasal spine immediately postoperatively, but does get bony support as the palatal and alveolar shelves move closer together late postoperatively.

### 3D stereophotogrammetry

A 3D stereophotogrammetrical camera setup with integrated software program modular system V 1.0 (3dMDface™ System, 3dMD LLC, Atlanta, GA, USA) was used to capture 3D pho-

tographs of the face. The 3D photographs were generated from six 2D photographs taken simultaneously (four grey-scale photographs and two full color photographs). A polygon light pattern was projected onto the four grey-scale photographs. Based on this pattern and its deformed image, a 3D photograph was reconstructed. With this system it was possible to capture 180 degrees of the subjects face, which concurred with an ear-to-ear 3D photograph. 3D photographs of the control group and for the CUCLP group were acquired one year postoperative. Before 3D documentation, parental consent was obtained.

To isolate the region of interest on the 3D photographs, the neck and parts of the hair were trimmed using 3dMDpatient V3.0.1 software<sup>(26)</sup>. The 3D photograph was imported into Maxilim® version 2.2.2.1 (Medicim NV, Mechelen, Belgium). To acquire linear measurements a modified 3D cephalometric analysis<sup>(27)</sup> was performed resulting in 3D photographs in a Cartesian coordinate system. The linear and volumetric measurements of the nose and lip (nostril sagittal length, nostril transversal length, vertical philtrum length, horizontal philtrum length and volume) are depicted in Table 1 and Figure 1. For the volumetric measurements of the nose the region of interest was lined by various planes based on the cephalometric analysis that was performed for the linear measurements. These planes defined the area of interest of the volume of the nose. Finally, the nose was divided into a left and a right half based on the median plane and a virtual volume could be computed.

### Statistical analysis

To calculate the error of the method, 25 random 3D photographs were measured twice by two independent observers (TM and BvL). Correlation between both observers and within observers was evaluated using Pearson correlation. Furthermore the intra- and interobserver reliability was tested using Student's t-test with a p-value of < 0.05 indicating a statistically significant difference. This was done for each variable separately. The volumetric measurements that were used in this study have been validated previously for the same observers<sup>(23)</sup>.

For two sided measurements, the asymmetry can be expressed as the percentual difference between the two sides. The asymmetry percentage was calculated for each patient and control and these results were then divided into  $\leq 0.5\%$ ,  $> 0.5$  and  $\leq 5\%$ ,  $> 5$  and  $\leq 10\%$ ,  $> 10$  and  $\leq 15\%$ , and  $> 15\%$  deviation from perfect symmetry. The mean and standard deviation for all measurements were calculated and the Student's t-test and Chi square test (Fisher's exact test) were performed. The statistical data analysis was performed with the SPSS software program, version 16.0 (SPSS Inc, Chicago, IL, USA).

## RESULTS

Table 2 shows the intra- and interobserver analysis. The mean difference, 95% confidence interval, Pearson correlation coefficient, measurement error and p-value for the intra- and interobserver reliability showed no statistical significant differences

( $p < 0.05$ ) between and within the observers.

For all five measurements (nostril sagittal length, nostril transversal length, vertical philtrum length, horizontal philtrum length and volume) the Student's t-test showed a statistical significant difference for the asymmetry score (Table 3) between the two groups. The control group was found to be up to 36 % closer to perfect symmetry compared to the operated CUCLP group.

In Figure 2 and Table 4 the distribution of the degree of deviation from perfect symmetry is given. The Chi square for the nostril sagittal length ( $p < 0.001$ ), nostril transverse length ( $p < 0.001$ ), vertical philtrum length ( $p < 0.001$ ), horizontal philtrum length ( $p < 0.001$ ) and volume measurement ( $p < 0.001$ ) indicated a statistically significant different distribution between the control and cleft group.

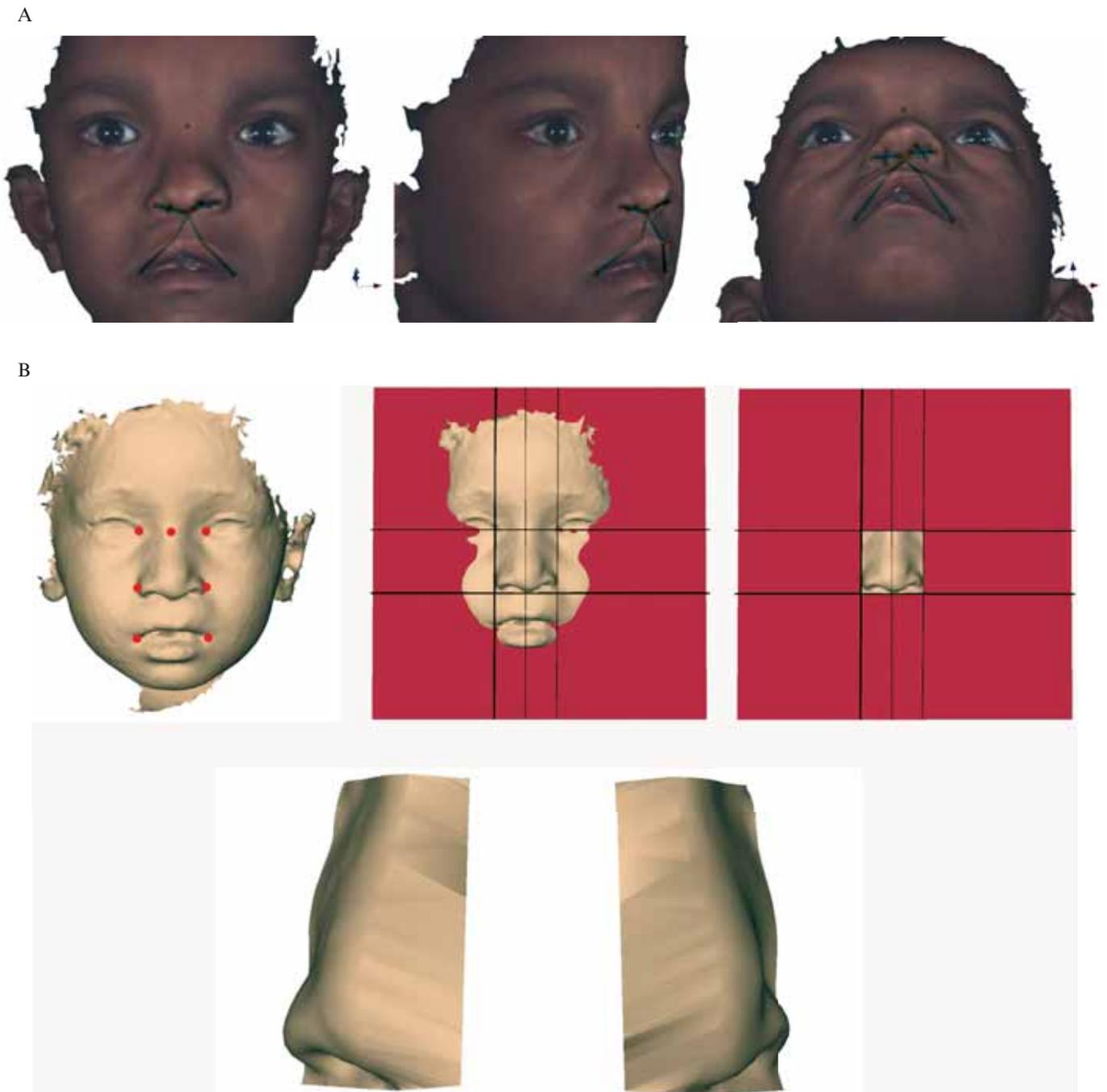


Figure 1. Linear and volumetric volumes used in this study. (A) Linear measurements used in this study as part of the cephalometric analysis. (B) The creation of the volumes for symmetry measurements. First the cephalometric analysis is performed after which the nose is lined by various planes. These planes are then used to cut the 3D photo and the two halves of the nose can be measured.

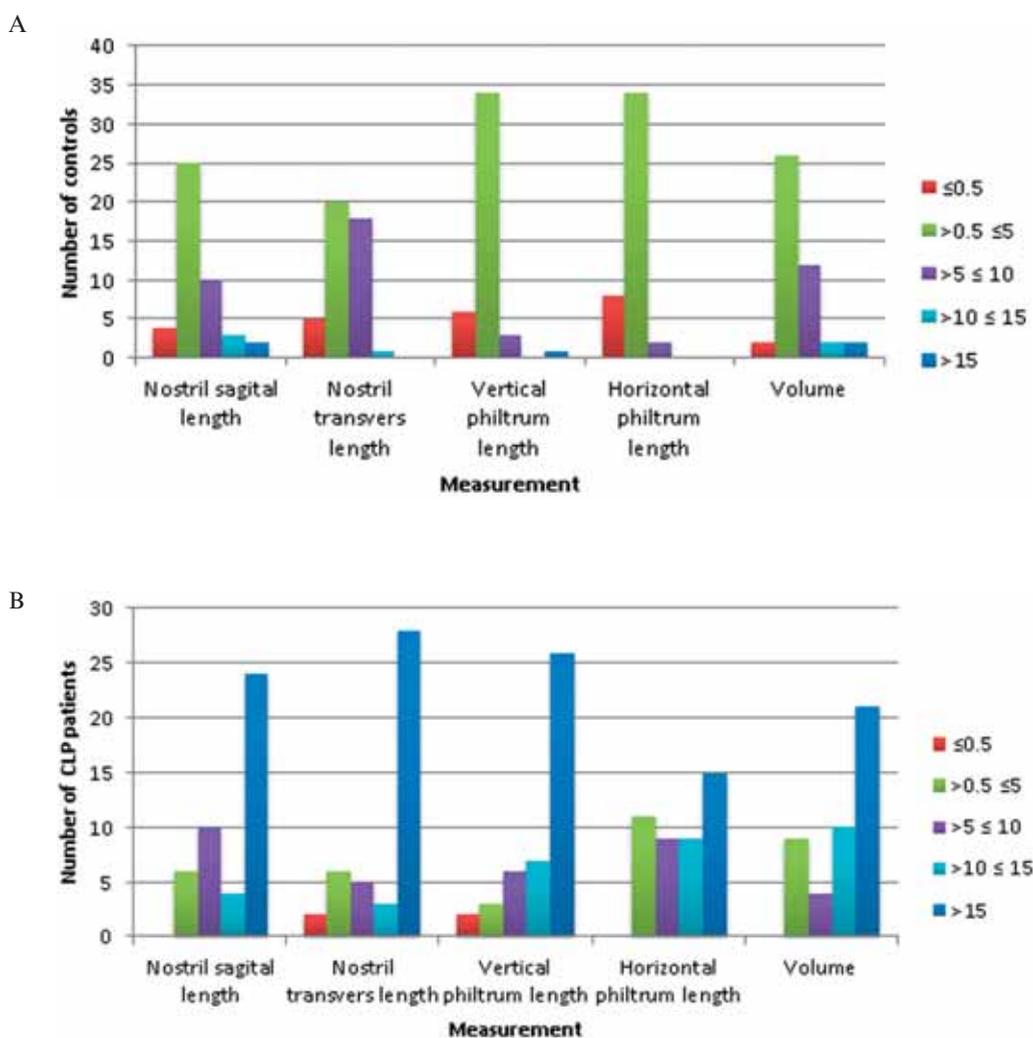


Figure 2. graphs showing the distribution of the deviation from perfect symmetry for both the control (A) and cleft (B) group for every measurement.

DISCUSSION

Using 3D stereophotogrammetry it was possible to assess the outcome of cleft lip surgery in combination with primary septoplasty using the Afroze incision for symmetry of lip and nose. Comparison of the CUCLP and control group revealed, even after corrective surgery, a significant difference concerning symmetry for both lip and nose measurements.

The first portfolio of stereoscopic photographs was created in the 1850's (28). From that point on, stereography evolved to modern 3D digital photographic systems. With the advent of digital technology, the applicability of 3D photographs in daily practice has become reality. The accuracy of various 3D imaging systems in recording facial morphologic features has been validated for various 3D modalities including the 3dMD system used in this study (4,7,19,20,29-33). The results of these studies indicated the 3dMD system to be accurate and precise for facial purposes. Nevertheless several drawbacks of using 3D

photographs can be identified for this study. Firstly, an error might occur when the 3D photographs are reconstructed. The 3D hard- and software has its limitations, especially in the reconstruction of for example the nostrils, because of the complex anatomy and the inability of the cameras to capture dark holes perfectly. As a consequence, the nostrils are a region of error and therefore identification of landmarks in this region can be difficult. A way to minimize this problem would be to use a Cone Beam CT (CBCT) 3D reconstruction of the nose. However, because of the radiation dose and long acquisition time, CBCT is not applicable for longitudinal follow up whereas 3D photographs are harmless. Secondly, an error may occur during placement of the landmarks used in this study. In this study landmarks were used to compute linear measurements and to dictate the planes lining the right and left half of the nose for volumetric measurements. Earlier studies showed that identification of landmarks on 3D photographs can be difficult and lead to a small

Table 1. Names and definitions of the linear measurements used.

Name	Description
Nostril Sagittal left	Distance between landmarks Anterior Nostril (left) and Posterior Nostril (left)
Nostril Sagittal right	Distance between landmarks Anterior Nostril (right) and Posterior Nostril (right)
Nostril transverse left	Distance between landmarks Medial Nostril (left) and Lateral Nostril (left)
Nostril transverse right	Distance between landmarks Medial Nostril (right) and Lateral Nostril (right)
Vertical philtrum length left	Distance between landmarks Subnasale and Philtrum (left)
Vertical philtrum length right	Distance between landmarks Subnasale and Philtrum (right)
Horizontal philtrum length left	Distance between landmarks Philtrum (left) and Cheilion (left)
Horizontal philtrum length right	Distance between landmarks Philtrum (right) and Cheilion (right)

Table 2 Intra- and interobserver analysis. The mean difference between the measurements with a 95% confidence interval and p-value, Pearson reliability coefficient and measurement error are given. No statistical significant differences were found.

		Mean difference (mm)	95% CI of the Difference		Significance (2-tailed)	Reliability coefficient	Measurement error
			Lower	Upper			
Nostril sagittal left	intra 1	0.08	-0.12	0.29	0.40	0.98	0.35
	intra 2	0.05	-0.16	0.26	0.54	0.98	0.36
	inter 1	0.04	-0.24	0.32	0.79	0.95	0.48
	inter 2	0.12	-0.34	0.59	0.71	0.95	0.80
Nostril sagittal right	Intra 1	0.08	-0.22	0.39	0.58	0.91	0.53
	intra 2	-0.07	-0.24	0.1	0.38	0.97	0.29
	inter 1	-0.02	-0.26	0.23	0.89	0.95	0.42
	inter 2	-0.13	-0.54	0.29	0.28	0.94	0.71
Nostril transverse left	intra 1	0.16	-0.23	0.56	0.4	0.81	0.67
	intra 2	0.01	-0.28	0.29	0.79	0.87	0.48
	inter 1	-0.17	-0.37	0.03	0.1	0.95	0.35
	inter 2	-0.04	-0.33	0.25	0.81	0.91	0.49
Nostril transverse right	intra 1	-0.16	-0.73	0.41	0.57	0.7	0.97
	intra 2	0.01	-0.18	0.19	0.59	0.97	0.31
	inter 1	-0.12	-0.35	0.1	0.27	0.96	0.39
	inter 2	0.22	-0.3	0.75	0.17	0.77	0.9
Vertical philtrum length left	intra 1	0.1	-0.44	0.64	0.7	0.72	0.92
	intra 2	-0.07	-0.41	0.27	0.52	0.89	0.58
	inter 1	0.2	-0.09	0.49	0.17	0.93	0.5
	inter 2	-0.38	-0.87	0.11	0.09	0.77	0.83
Vertical philtrum length right	intra 1	0.33	-0.37	1.03	0.34	0.73	1.2
	intra 2	-0.01	-0.37	0.36	0.95	0.93	0.63
	inter 1	-0.02	-0.33	0.29	0.9	0.95	0.54
	inter 2	-0.38	-1.12	0.36	0.27	0.82	1.27
Horizontal philtrum length left	intra 1	0.01	-0.5	0.52	0.96	0.9	0.88
	intra 2	-0.22	-0.65	0.21	0.53	0.95	0.74
	inter 1	0.06	-0.29	0.42	0.48	0.93	0.61
	inter 2	-0.24	-0.82	0.33	0.35	0.86	0.99
Horizontal philtrum length right	intra 1	0.40	-0.12	0.91	0.12	0.88	0.88
	intra 2	-0.05	-0.35	0.24	0.9	0.96	0.5
	inter 1	-0.33	-0.78	0.12	0.25	0.89	0.77
	inter 2	-0.14	-0.8	0.51	0.74	0.82	1.13

Table 3. Group statistics with mean and standard deviation of the asymmetry as a percentage from perfect symmetry for the control and CUCLP group. Mean difference (percentage), standard deviation, standard error, 95% confidence interval and p-value (Student's t-test) between the control group and the CUCLP group are given for the deviation from perfect symmetry. All measurements show statistical significant difference between the CUCLP group and the control group.

	Group	Mean (%) and SD	Mean Diff (%)	Std Error Diff	95% Confidence interval of the Difference		Sign (2-tailed)
					Lower	Upper	
Nostril sagittal length	Control	4.88 ± 4.16	-36.45	11.22	-58.76	-14.14	0.002
	CUCLP	41.34 ± 74.34					
Nostril transversal length	Control	4.46 ± 3.02	-23.36	3.59	-30.51	-16.23	<0.001
	CUCLP	27.83 ± 23.62					
Vertical philtrum length	Control	2.94 ± 2.61	-20.96	2.79	-26.51	-15.39	<0.001
	CUCLP	23.89 ± 18.36					
Horizontal philtrum length	Control	1.85 ± 1.54	-12.82	2.52	-17.83	-7.82	<0.001
	CUCLP	14.68 ± 16.63					
Volume	Control	4.76 ± 4.24	-12.77	2.11	-16.98	-8.57	<0.001
	CUCLP	17.54 ± 13.37					

Table 4. Asymmetry distribution for the control group and CUCLP group. The patients and controls are distributed over 5 categories ranging from 0% to >15% deviation from perfect symmetry.

Deviation from 0	Control group (N=44)					CUCLP (N=44)				
	≤0.5	>0.5 and ≤5	>5 and ≤10	>10 and ≤15	>15	≤0.5	>0.5 and ≤5	>5 and ≤10	>10 and ≤15	>15
Nostril Sagittal length	4	25	10	3	2	0	6	10	4	24
Nostril Transverse length	5	20	18	1	0	2	6	5	3	28
Vertical Philtrum length	6	34	3	0	1	2	3	6	7	26
Horizontal Philtrum length	8	34	2	0	0	0	11	9	9	15
Volume	2	26	12	2	2	0	9	4	10	21

error (20,29,31). The analysis of the measurement error of the present study showed that the intra- and interobserver reliability were adequate.

Another drawback of this study is the lack of preoperative 3D patient data. Therefore the amount of improvement or impairment of the symmetry of the lip and nose as a direct effect of surgery cannot be measured. By comparing the result to a non-cleft control group, however, we can estimate to which extent a close to normal symmetry was reached. In a previous study (23), volumetric changes of the nose in patients with a CUCLP were documented before and after secondary rhinoplasty. Despite improvements, perfect symmetry could not be achieved.

Several studies used 3D techniques to evaluate the soft tissues of the face of patients with orofacial clefts in comparison to

controls. Hood et al., (25) used the C3D stereophotogrammetry system to assess facial symmetry in 20 patients with orofacial clefts, after Millard lip, McComb nose and palate repair, and compared the results with non-cleft age-matched controls. Pre- and postoperative facial asymmetry was evaluated by calculating distances between landmarks and their mirror images and expressing the result as an asymmetry score for each area of interest. The unilateral CLP group was more asymmetric than the unilateral CL group and these again were more asymmetric than the control group.

Bilwatsch et al., (34) assessed the degree of facial symmetry in patients with CUCLP with an optical 3D sensor, which implied that textured information was not available. Twenty-two ten year-old patients with CUCLP who underwent the Tennison-Randall technique without primary rhinoplasty and without

further revision surgery, were included. After establishing a plane of symmetry, differences were determined between landmarks, surface areas and virtual volumes of various areas of interest. Statistically significant differences could be found between cleft and non-cleft sides. They concluded that complete nasal symmetry was difficult to achieve with Tennison–Randall's lip repair without revision surgery.

The various linear and volumetric measurements in the present study indicated the symmetry of the patient group with CUCLP to differ significantly from the control group. For all measurements the control group was up to 36% (Table 3) closer to perfect symmetry compared to the postoperative CUCLP group. The nostrils seemed to be the area where most deviation existed. The volumetric measurements, which give an indication of symmetry for the whole nose, indicated the control group to be mostly symmetric with 75 percent of controls having a symmetry score within five percent deviation from perfect symmetry. For the group with CUCLP this was just 18 percent, which indicated a significant difference. This shows that the Afroze technique in combination with a functional repair of the nose is not able to achieve near normal symmetry. Whether other techniques are performing better remains to be investigated and asks for a randomized clinical trial design with direct comparison of different techniques and 3D analysis of the outcome.

#### Conclusions

After primary cheiloseptoplasty according to the Afroze technique in patients with CUCLP asymmetry in the nasal and lip area still exists as compared to non-cleft controls. Although non-cleft individuals also show some degree of asymmetry the results of this study stress the difficulty in obtaining near normal symmetrical relations.

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Sources of funds for this study: This work was supported by a grant from the Dutch Technology Foundation (STW – nr. 10315).

#### AUTHOR CONTRIBUTIONS

The authors thank Ewald Bronkhorst, PhD, working at the Department of Preventive and Curative dentistry, Radboud University Nijmegen Medical Centre, for his help with the statistical analysis.

#### CONFLICT OF INTEREST

None declared

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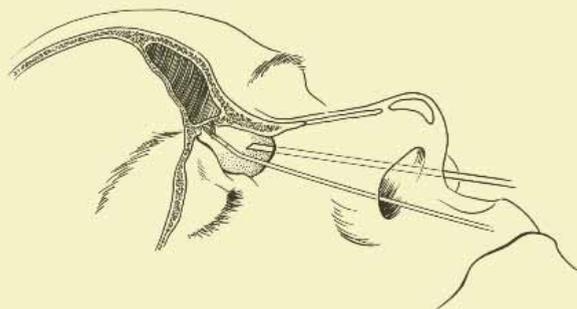
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**Prof. Manuel Bernal Sprekelsen**



**March 22-23 March, 2012**

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