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Treatment of White Spot lesions with Icon (Resin Infiltration)

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White Spot Lesions

- ▶ Until the advent of resin infiltration there has never been a satisfactory solution for treating these white spots
- ▶ Goal → Preservation of healthy tooth structure
- ▶ Esthetic results on smooth surfaces
- ▶ Caries arrest at an early stage
- ▶ Pain free method without anesthesia or invasive drilling

RESIN INFILTRATION

Treatment for White Spot Lesions

► Icon: Mechanism of Action

- Combines erosion of enamel with resin infiltration
- Modifies enamel optical properties
- Penetrates up to 450 μm to fill pores
- Resin Infiltrant (1.52) has refractive index (RI) similar to healthy enamel (1.65). Air (1.00)
 - Difference in refractive indices between porosities filled with entrapped air and enamel is reduced, eliminating the diffuse light scattering and lesions regain translucency

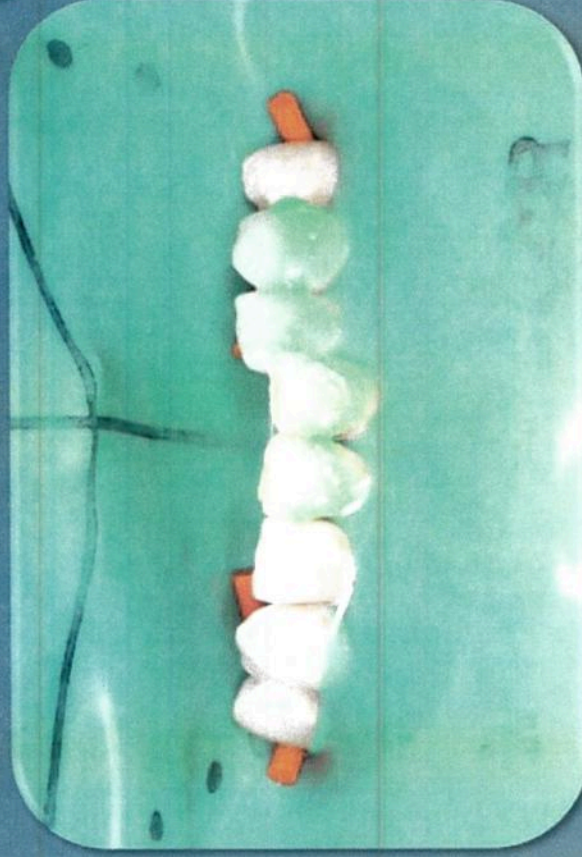
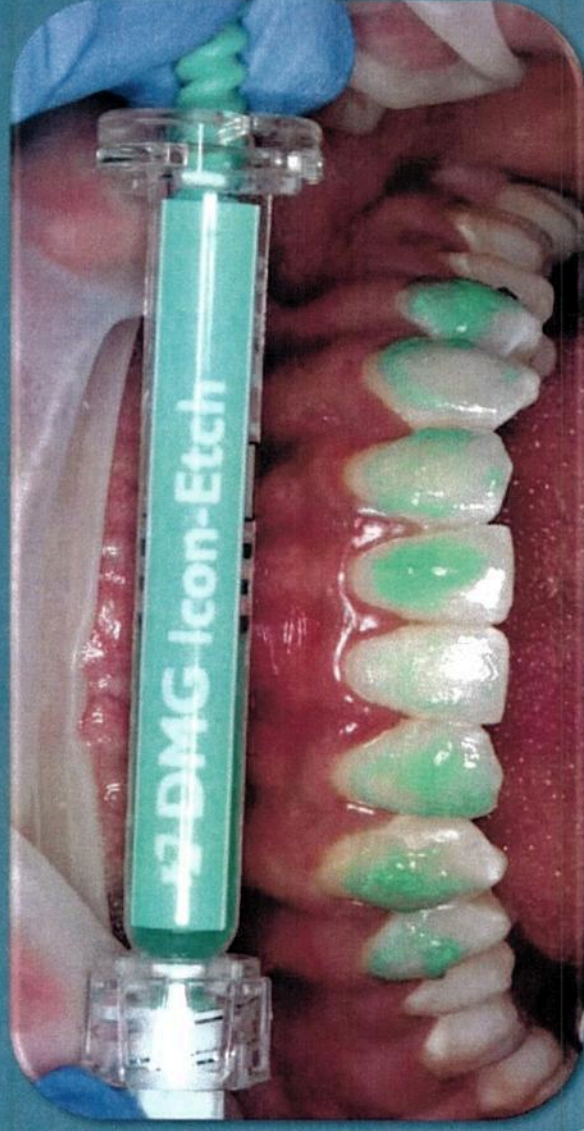
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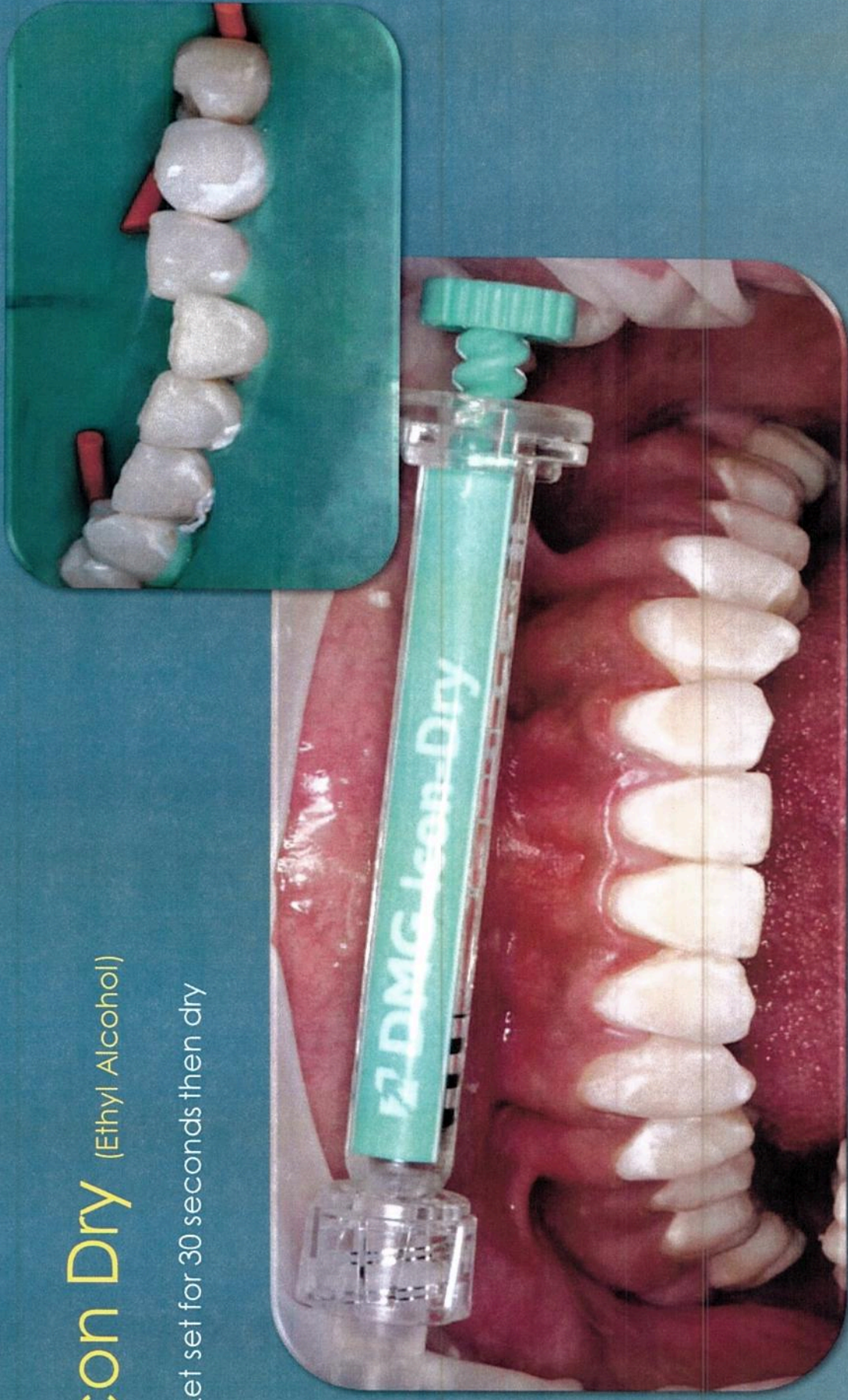
Icon Etch (15% HCL acid)

- RD, Etch and let sit for 2 min
- Can be etched for up to 3 times
- Etch until lesion is least visible
- Rinse for 30 seconds and dry



Icon Dry (Ethyl Alcohol)

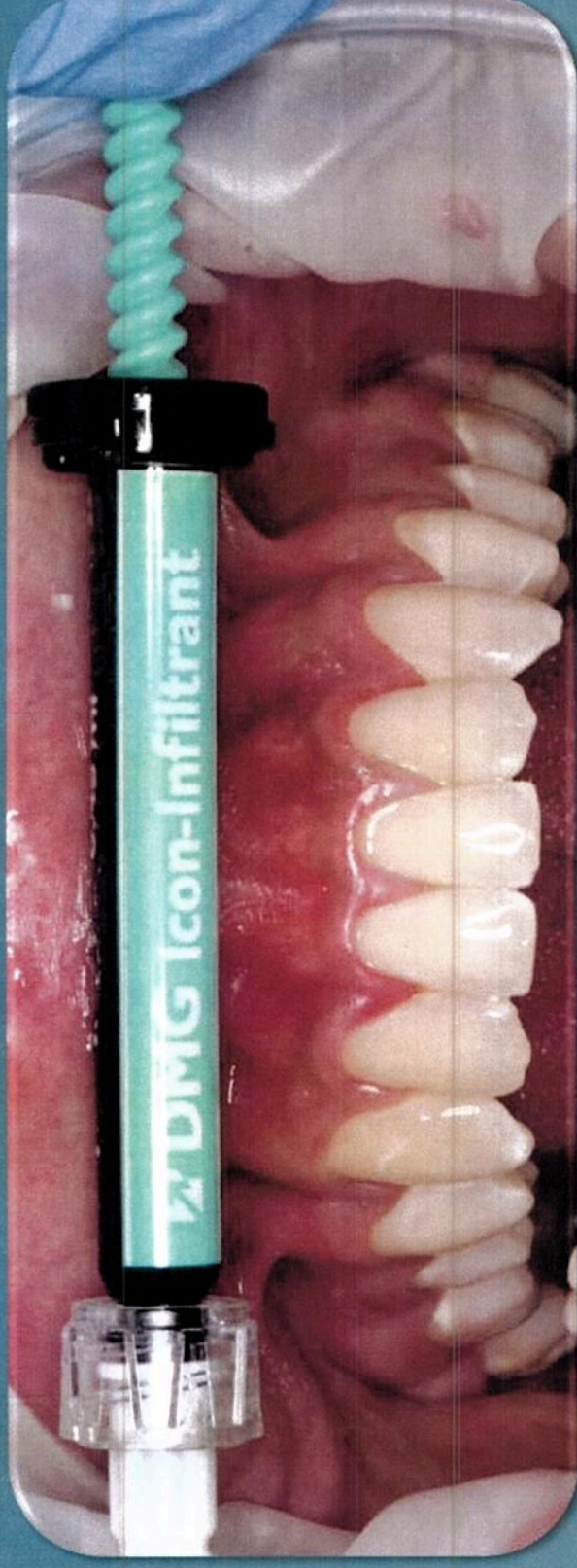
- Let set for 30 seconds then dry



Icon Infiltration

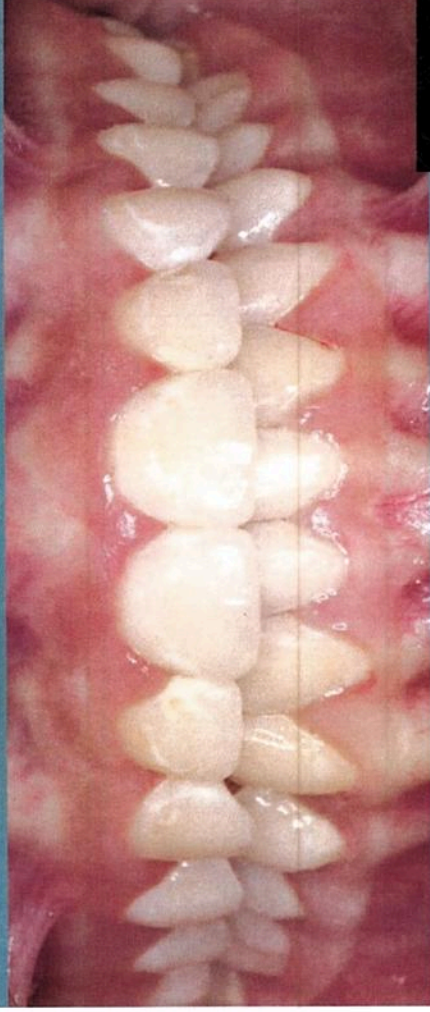
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- 3 min set then LC for 40 seconds



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Before

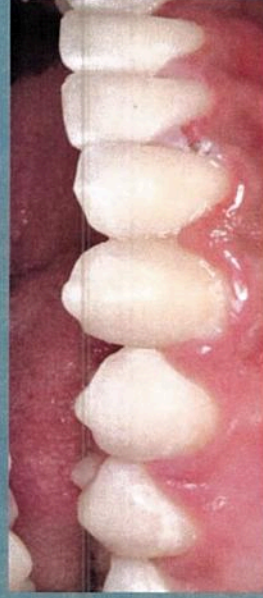


After



Clinical Photos

After



Before



Questionable indications and Contraindications

▶ Enamel defect lesions, fluorosis and hypoplasia

▶ Muñoz et al (2013)

- ▶ The fluorosis stain showed visually perceptual improvements. In the cases of hypoplasia stains were not completely blended. However, general clinical outcomes of these cases were considered successful and recovered the patients' self-esteem.

▶ Older white spot lesions > 2 years

▶ Paris et al (2007) Resin infiltration of artificial enamel caries lesions.

- ▶ In the case of post-orthodontic WSL's the infiltration treatment should be done as soon as possible after bracket removal, fearing that the lesion at that time is active and tends to progress and would eventually lose its surface integrity thus compromising the ability of the resin infiltrate to access a deeper lesion.

▶ Surface cavitation

Potential issues for Resin Infiltration

- ▶ Research
 - ▶ Studies show that sometimes it just doesn't work in all cases, 50% clinical success. Probably has to do with lesion depth and age of lesion
 - ▶ Kim et al (2011)
 - ▶ Color stability has been shown to be a potential pitfall
 - ▶ Unable to bleach after resin infiltration?

Final Take home message

- ▶ **Borges, A.B., T.M.F. Caneppele, D. Masterson, L.C. Maia. Is resin infiltration an effective esthetic treatment for enamel development defects and white spot lesions? A systematic review (2016)**
 - ▶ “Is a promising technique for enamel white discoloration camouflage. Previous studies have shown it is a feasible option for color masking of enamel whitish discolorations with favorable short term results. No strong evidence however exists to support the clinical recommendation of the technique. This is due simply to the lack of long-term randomized controlled trials, with a larger sample size and longer follow-up time

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