

Patient Labeling for the
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1. Glossary

Adenomyosis – Occurs when endometrial tissue, which normally lines the uterus, exists within and grows into the muscular wall of the uterus.

AEGEA Vapor Generator – The part of the system that creates water vapor (steam). It also contains the control system that monitors the AEGEA Vapor treatment to provide a

AEGEA Vapor Probe –The hand-held part of the AEGEA device that is used by physicians to treat the uterus and is inserted through the vagina and cervix.

AEGEA Vapor System - The combination of the AEGEA Vapor Generator and AEGEA Vapor Probe used together to treat heavy menstrual bleeding.

Amenorrhea – No menstrual bleeding

Anesthesia – Medical treatment with drugs to reduce and/or stop pain, usually used to prevent pain during surgery.

Cervix – Part of the uterus that contains the cervical canal and connects the uterus to the vagina.

Clinical Study – A carefully planned test in people to find out if a new medical product or treatment is safe and if it works.

Diagnostic – A test or procedure to identify a disease or problem.

Dilation and Curettage (also called a D & C) – A surgical procedure your doctor uses to go through your vagina and cervical canal to gently remove the lining of the uterus (endometrium).

Dysfunction – The change of a body or organ function from normal to not normal. Another word for dysfunction is abnormal.

Endometrial Ablation – A surgical treatment to eliminate the endometrium, the tissue lining of the uterus, and the source of excessive menstrual bleeding.

Effectiveness – The measure of how well a medical treatment works.

Endometritis – Irritation of the lining of the uterus

Endometrium – The tissue lining of the uterus and the source of excessive menstrual bleeding.

Essure® Permanent Birth Control - A small device implanted in the Fallopian tubes to provide blockage and permanent birth control for women who do not desire more children.

Estrogen – A chemical substance made by your body. Estrogen plays a very important role in your menstrual cycle, becoming pregnant, and many other body functions.

FDA – The United States Food and Drug Administration is the government agency whose mission is to protect and promote public health by protecting the safety of the food supply and giving the public access to safe and effective medical products.

Fibroid tumors or fibroids – Noncancerous tumors of the uterine muscle that can alter the shape of the uterine cavity and be the cause of excessive menstrual bleeding.

General Anesthesia- Under general anesthesia, you are completely unconscious and unable to feel pain during medical procedures. General anesthesia usually uses a combination of intravenous drugs and inhaled gasses.

Gynecologist – A doctor who specializes in treating the female reproductive system.

Hematometra – An accumulation of blood within the uterus.

Hormone – A chemical made in your body. Your body makes hundreds of hormones and uses hormones to control a large number of body functions.

Hysterectomy – A surgical procedure to remove the uterus.

Hysteroscopy – A procedure completed using a hysteroscope, a thin, lighted tube with a camera that is inserted into the vagina to examine the cervix and inside of the uterus.

IUD – Intra-Uterine Device. A birth control device prescribed by your doctor to prevent pregnancy. Your doctor places the small device inside the uterus to prevent pregnancy.

Local Anesthesia - Uses medicine to block sensations of pain from a specific area of the body. *Local anesthetics* are usually given by injection into the body area that needs to be numb or anesthetized.

Menopause – The natural biological process of gradually ending your monthly period (menstruation). Menopause also ends fertility. The average age of menopause is 51 years old in the United States. Women having menopause can have physical symptoms such as hot flashes, and emotional symptoms of menopause that may disrupt sleep, lower energy, or make them feel anxious or sad.

Minimally Invasive Procedure – A procedure that can be done through the body's natural openings or through one or more small incisions to avoid large incisions (cuts).

Progesterone or progestin – A hormone made by your body. Progesterone has a very important role in your menstrual cycle, becoming pregnant, and many other body functions. A progestin is the form of progesterone found in medical treatments.

Success Rate – The percent (%) of patients who are expected to have their excessive bleeding reduced to a normal level or less than normal levels after endometrial ablation treatment.

Tubal Ligation - A surgical method of permanent birth control that closes a woman's Fallopian tubes.

Ultrasound – Images of internal organs, like the uterus, that are made by a machine using sound waves.

Uterine Structural Abnormalities - Fibroids, benign tumors or polyps that can alter the shape of the uterine cavity. These abnormalities can sometimes cause excessive menstrual bleeding, or make the treatment of the bleeding more difficult.

2. What is the AEGEA Vapor System for Endometrial Ablation?

AEGEA Vapor System and You

If heavy periods are making it difficult for you to live a normal life, the AEGEA Vapor System may be a solution for you. Treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System is a safe, effective, quick procedure that can reduce heavy menstrual bleeding. The treatment is designed to be done at the doctor's office or clinic without making incisions or using general anesthesia that puts you to sleep.

3. What is Heavy or Excessive Menstrual Bleeding?

A period with bleeding totaling over 1/3 cup (80ml) is considered heavy or excessive. If you have to change your sanitary protection (pads or tampons) frequently (for example, more than twice an hour), your bleeding may be excessive. You may also feel weak, tired, and have no energy. Many women also say that excessive menstrual bleeding makes it difficult to work, exercise, and to be socially and sexually active.

4. How common is this problem?

This is a very common problem that affects about 1 in 5 women. The signs of heavy menstrual bleeding are most likely to start between the ages of 30 and 40.

5. How does the AEGEA Vapor System Work?

The AEGEA Vapor System works by destroying the endometrium (the lining of the uterus) by heating natural water to create a sterile, controlled steam known as vapor. The endometrium is the source of heavy menstrual bleeding in women who have not

yet reached menopause. When the endometrium is destroyed, it can no longer re-grow to cause monthly bleeding. Not all of the endometrium needs to be destroyed for a woman to see an improvement in her menstrual bleeding. Treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System is only for women who no longer want to have children in the future.

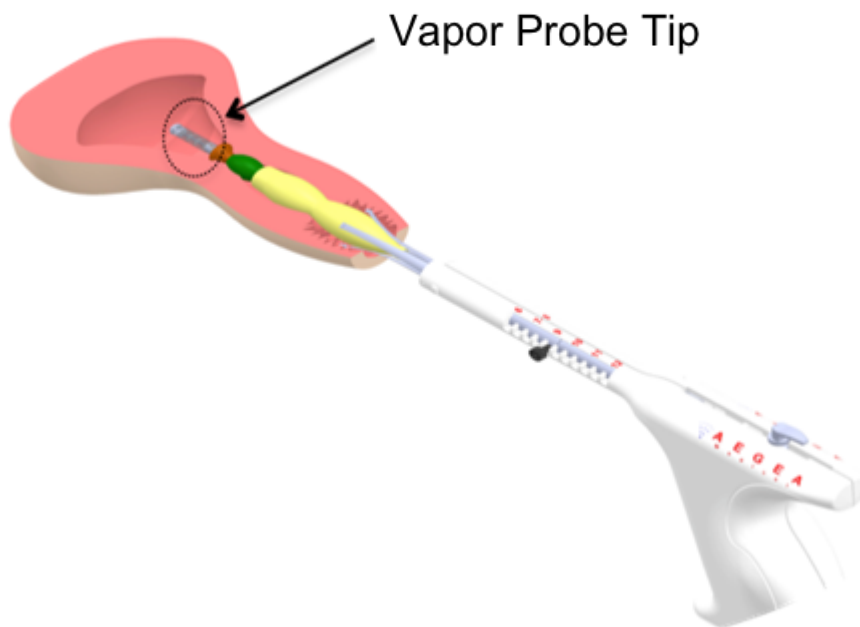
6. Description of the AEGEA Vapor System

The AEGEA Vapor System has two parts: the Vapor Probe and the Vapor Generator. First, the doctor will gently insert the slender soft tip of the AEGEA Vapor Probe into your uterus through your vagina and cervix. Second, the AEGEA Vapor Generator is used to heat natural water to make the vapor. The vapor is transported from the Vapor Generator to the Vapor Probe through insulated tubing, where the vapor can be carefully controlled to treat the lining of your uterus.

The AEGEA Vapor System



The AEGEA Vapor Probe tip is inserted into the uterus



The procedure time from insertion of the AEGEA Vapor Probe tip to removal of the AEGEA Vapor Probe is about 4 minutes, including 2 minutes of vapor treatment.

7. Who cannot have endometrial ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System?

The AEGEA Vapor System should not be used in patients who have, or had, the following conditions:

- A patient who is pregnant or who wants to become pregnant in the future.
PREGNANCIES FOLLOWING ABLATION CAN BE DANGEROUS FOR BOTH MOTHER AND FETUS.
- A patient with known or suspected uterine cancer or pre-malignant conditions of the endometrium, such as unresolved adenomatous hyperplasia.
- A patient with endometrial hyperplasia as confirmed by histology.
- A patient with any anatomic condition (e.g., history of previous classical cesarean section or transmural myomectomy, including hysteroscopic and/or laparoscopic myomectomy performed immediately prior to the AEGEA Vapor System procedure).
- A patient currently on medications that could thin the myometrial muscle, such as long-term steroid use (except for inhaler or nasal therapy for asthma).

- A patient with a uterine length < 6cm (external cervical ostium to internal fundus).
- A patient with a history of a prior completed endometrial ablation procedure and/or endometrial resection (including endometrial ablation/resection performed immediately prior to the AEGEA Vapor System procedure) regardless of the modality by which it was performed.

REPEAT ABLATION MAY RESULT IN SERIOUS PATIENT INJURY.

- A patient with active genital or urinary tract infection (e.g., cervicitis, vaginitis, endometritis, salpingitis or cystitis) at the time of treatment.
- A patient with bacteremia, sepsis or systemic infection.
- A patient with an intrauterine device (IUD) currently in place.
- A patient with active pelvic inflammatory disease or known or suspected hydrosalpinx based on history or ultrasound at screening.
- A patient with undiagnosed vaginal bleeding.

8. What are the risks of treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System?

With any procedure, there are risks related to the treatment and to the anesthesia used during the treatment. Your doctor will talk to you about the risks of treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System and will give you details about your individual situation. It is important for you to know the risks of treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System.

Following extensive research, laboratory testing, and a feasibility clinical study, the AEGEA Vapor System was tested in the AEGEA Pivotal Clinical Study, with a total of 221 patients. The first 66 patients were treated and followed for their safety results to 3 months only (study complete). This is called the “Safety Study.” The next 155 of these patients were treated and followed for one year (longer term follow-up is in progress). This study is called the “Pivotal Study.” Please see Section 13 for an explanation of how the studies were done.

Any surgical procedure has risk, and some risks were seen during this testing of the AEGEA Vapor System. These risks are listed in the following table and cover the entire 12 months following treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System. It is also important to know how often these risks may happen. In the table, this information is shown using the actual number of cases and as a percent (%). The percent (%) shows how many patients had this event when 100 women were treated. You can discuss these risks with your doctor for more information.

Risks of the AEGEA Vapor System

The risks listed in the tables below are for the two groups tested: 1) the 66 three-month or six-month follow-up “Safety” patients examined for safety after the procedure, and 2) the 155 one-year follow-up “Pivotal” patients examined for both safety and effectiveness of the procedure. Please see Section 13 about the Clinical Studies for more information about how the two study groups were evaluated.

Table 1. Safety Subjects Number and Percentage of Subjects with One or More Related^a Adverse Events by Time of Occurrence through 6 months

Patient number =66						
Adverse Event	Day of Ablation	Day 1 after Ablation	>Day 1 to ≤2 weeks	>2 Weeks to 3 months	>3 months to 6 months ^b	Total
Uterine cramping	32 (48.5%)	1 (1.5%)			1 (2.8%)	34 (51.5%)
Vaginal infection			3 (4.5%)	1 (1.5%)		4 (6.1%)
Nausea	2 (3.0%)					2 (3.0%)
Vomiting	2 (3.0%)					2 (3.0%)
Cough	1 (1.5%)					1 (1.5%)
Transient redness on buttock	1 (1.5%)					1 (1.5%)
Spotting	1 (1.5%)					1 (1.5%)
Endometritis			1 (1.5%)			1 (1.5%)
Abdominal pain				1 (1.5%)		1 (1.5%)
Uterine tenderness				1 (1.5%)		1 (1.5%)

^aPossible, probable or definitely related to device or procedure

^b36 patients were followed at 6 months.

Table 2. Pivotal Subjects Number and Percentage of Subjects with One or More Related^a Adverse Events by Time of Occurrence through 12 months

N=155					
Adverse Event	Day of Ablation	Day 1 after Ablation	>Day 1 to ≤2 weeks	>2 Weeks to 1 year	Total
Uterine cramping	53 (34.2%)	3 (1.9%)	2 (1.3%)	6 (3.9%)	62 ^b (40.0%)
Nausea	10 (6.5%)				10 (6.5%)
Vomiting	5 (3.2%)				5 (3.2%)
Vaginal infection		1 (0.6%)	3 (1.9%)	1 (0.6%)	4 ^b (2.6%)
Abdominal pain	4 (2.6%)				4 (2.6%)
Abdominal distension	1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)		3 (1.9%)
Endometritis			2 (1.3%)		2 (1.3%)
Fainting	1 (0.6%)				1 (0.6%)
Back pain	1 (0.6%)				1 (0.6%)
Difficulty with bowel movement or urination		1 (0.6%)			1 (0.6%)
Fever		1 (0.6%)			1 (0.6%)
Urinary tract infection (UTI)		1 (0.6%)			1 (0.6%)
Vaginal bleeding			1 (0.6%)		1 (0.6%)
External vaginal itching			1 (0.6%)		1 (0.6%)
Lightheadedness			1 (0.6%)		1 (0.6%)
Spotting			1 (0.6%)		1 (0.6%)
Intermittent Vaginal Spotting				1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)
Prolonged Spotting				1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)
Hematometra				1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)
Low back pain				1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)
Irregular uterine bleeding				1 (0.6%)	1 (0.6%)

^aPossible, probable or definitely related to device or procedure

^bSubjects with more than one occurrence of same event are only counted once

Additional Risk-Related Information

Endometrial ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System is a surgical procedure. As with all surgeries, serious injury or death can occur. The following have been reported with the use of other endometrial ablation techniques and are also possible risks during or after endometrial ablation when the AEGEA Vapor system is used:

1. Injury (e.g. tear) of the uterus.
2. Injury to organs in the abdomen (e.g., bowel or bladder).
3. Bleeding from injury to the uterus or other organs.
4. Excessive tissue death involving the uterine wall.
5. Any insertion of instruments through the cervix and into the uterus can push air into the blood system, which is rare but can be serious.
6. Inserting instruments into the vagina, cervix or uterus can cause a tear in the tissue.
7. Contact of heated instruments with the skin outside of the uterus can cause a burn.
8. The doctor may notice a temporary change to the appearance of the surface of the cervix following endometrial ablation.
9. Diarrhea that is temporary
10. Headache that is temporary
11. Potential complication (e.g., new pain during menstrual cycles) in women who have previously had a tubal ligation.
12. Serious pregnancy complications for both mother and unborn baby. Endometrial ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System does not protect women from future pregnancy. Patients will still need to use contraception until menopause or undergo a permanent sterilization procedure.
13. Life-threatening infection. Patients should contact their doctor if they develop any of the following:
 - a. Fever higher than 100.4 °F
 - b. Abdominal pain that becomes worse and does not get better by pain medication given by the doctor
 - c. Nausea
 - d. Vomiting
 - e. Bowel or bladder problems
 - f. Vaginal discharge that has a foul smell.
14. Other risks and complications leading to serious injury or death. Undergoing an endometrial ablation procedure may make it more difficult to diagnose endometrial cancer in the future.

9. Benefits of Endometrial Ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System

The AEGEA Vapor System has been shown in clinical trials to effectively reduce heavy menstrual bleeding. One year¹ after the treatment in the Pivotal study, the following results were seen:

- 79% (122/155) of patients had their heavy menstrual bleeding reduced to a normal level or less)
- 19% (30/155) of patients had no menstrual bleeding

Procedure Time and Location

The procedure time from insertion of the AEGEA Vapor Probe tip to removal of the AEGEA Vapor Probe tip is about 4 minutes, including 2 minutes of vapor treatment.

The procedure can be done in an office or clinic, and you do not need general anesthesia. In the Pivotal study, over half of the procedures were conducted in a physician's office.

Your endometrial lining should be thin prior to endometrial ablation with the AEGEA System. Your physician may choose to perform the procedure just after your menstrual period has ended, or may give you a course of medication to produce a thinning of the endometrium prior to the procedure.

Quality of Life

Using a questionnaire that asks about how heavy periods can affect a woman's life (the MIQ), patients reported an improvement in quality of life following the AEGEA procedure. An improvement in quality of life is noted when the MIQ score decreases. One year after the treatment in the Pivotal study, patients reported the following:

- In 141 patients, the average MIQ score decreased from 14.7 before the procedure, to 6.6 12 months after the procedure.

Patient Satisfaction

Patients reported high satisfaction with the AEGEA procedure. One year after the treatment in the Pivotal study, patients reported the following:

- 91% (128/141) of patients were either satisfied or very satisfied 12 months after the procedure
- 93% (130/140) of patients said they would recommend the procedure to a friend

¹ Menstrual bleeding outcomes, including no menstrual bleeding represent the most recent menses within \pm 8 weeks of the one-year follow-up.

Return to Work

Patients reported a quick return to work following the AEGEA procedure. Patients in the Pivotal study reported the following:

- 89% (121/136) of patients returned to work within 3 days or less
- 79% (107/136) of patients returned to work within 2 days or less

Menstrual Cramping

Patients with menstrual cramping before the procedure reported a decrease in menstrual cramping. One year after the treatment in the Pivotal study, patients reported the following:

- 72% (81/112) of patients with menstrual cramping before undergoing the procedure said their cramping decreased after the AEGEA procedure

Sex Life

Patients whose periods affected their sex life reported an improvement in their sex life. One year after the treatment in the Pivotal study, patients reported the following:

- 85% (77/91) of patients whose periods affected their sex life had an improvement in their sex life after treatment

Treatment in Patients with Fibroid Tumors or Prior C-Section

- The AEGEA Vapor System can be performed in patients with fibroid tumors
- The AEGEA Vapor System can be performed if you have had a prior transverse c-section, which is the most common type in the United States. You should ask your physician about the type of c-section you had.

10. How is the Procedure Performed with the AEGEA Vapor System?

Prior to coming into the treatment room, you may be asked to take specific medications at the direction of your physician. Before treatment, you will be taken to the procedure room. The nurse will take your blood pressure, temperature, and other important information. Nurses may place a monitor on your finger or tape a number of wires on your chest to keep track of how well your heart and lungs are working, as well as ask whether you have taken the prescribed medications as directed.

At the time of the procedure, the doctor will insert a speculum (a medical tool that opens your vagina) so that your doctor can see inside and gain access to your cervix. The doctor may make your cervix numb with an injection around your cervix to help reduce discomfort during the procedure. You will also be given some medication to help you with any pain and make you relax. An oxygen mask may also be placed on your face to help you breathe. Your doctor's assistant will prepare you for the procedure by cleaning your vagina with a special solution that kills germs.

The doctor will turn on the AEGEA Vapor Generator, and then gently insert the soft tip of the AEGEA Vapor Probe into your uterus. The AEGEA Vapor Generator will inflate balloons that are designed to protect your cervix and vagina from the steam. The AEGEA Vapor System will conduct safety tests to verify that there are no leaks within the uterine cavity. Once the system verifies that the AEGEA Vapor Probe is appropriately placed within your uterus, the procedure can be performed. The AEGEA Vapor Generator will then provide vapor to treat the inside of your uterus for 2 minutes. At the end of the treatment, the doctor will remove the device from your uterus.

The time from insertion of the AEGEA Vapor Probe tip to removal of the AEGEA Vapor Probe tip is about 4 minutes, including 2 minutes of vapor treatment.

No part of the AEGEA Vapor Probe remains in the uterus after the treatment.

After treatment, you will be watched for about 1 hour to make sure you are okay. You may experience some mild to moderate low abdominal cramping and pain. The recovery room nurse may give you some medication for this. You will then be released to go home. It is important that someone is with you to take you home. You cannot drive immediately after the procedure if you were given medication to sedate you during the procedure.

Most patients experience some uterine cramping for a few days, which usually is treated with over the counter (non-prescription) pain medication that your doctor will recommend. Patients also reported vaginal discharge following the procedure. During the first few days, the discharge is likely to be bloody in color, but it will gradually turn clear. The total time of vaginal discharge is expected to last for two to four weeks, so you will need to wear some sanitary protection during this time.

Your doctor's office will likely call you to check on you after your treatment. However, if after the procedure you are experiencing increasing pain, increased bleeding, change to a greenish color vaginal discharge, or have a fever greater than 100.4°F, immediately call your doctor's office. In rare cases, endometrial ablation can cause a serious injury that, if not treated promptly, can lead to death. If you call your doctor at night or on a weekend, your doctor's office will likely have an answering service that will put you in touch with your doctor or the doctor on-call. If you are not able to talk to your doctor, call 911 or go to the nearest Emergency Room.

11. What are some other treatments for heavy menstrual bleeding?

The following practices and procedures are currently available to treat excessive uterine bleeding due to benign causes, in the absence of structural abnormalities within your uterus such as fibroids, benign tumors or polyps. Your doctor will tell you if you have any of these causes of heavy periods, and which therapy may be beneficial for you.

The therapies for heavy periods are:

Hormone Therapy

Hormone therapy, using combination estrogen-progestin or progestin-only medicines are conveniently available as oral contraceptive pills, patches, or injection, and are frequently used first, before trying surgical treatments. There are also several types of progestin-containing intrauterine devices that are inserted by a professional into the uterine cavity for contraception and control of bleeding. Hormone therapies require long-term use to maintain the effect, and may have unpleasant side effects. There is no permanent effect on a woman's fertility, however.

Dilatation and Curettage (D&C)

D&C was previously used more frequently to treat heavy menstrual bleeding while providing useful information through examination of the uterine lining removed. It requires sedation or general anesthesia to perform, because the cervix is dilated and the uterine contents are mechanically removed or suctioned away. There is no long-term effect on menses, and the procedure may need to be repeated. A D&C is now best used to obtain uterine lining samples for examination when necessary. If used frequently, a woman's fertility may be impacted by the formation of scarring in the uterus.

Endometrial Ablation

Endometrial ablation uses heat, cold, or electrical energy to destroy the endometrium. The treatment is delivered by a variety of methods, but always through the vagina and cervix. The procedures may be performed under local or general anesthesia, and dilation of the cervix may be required. This treatment is indicated for women who do not wish to preserve fertility. The AEGEA Vapor System provides endometrial ablation using sterile natural water vapor (steam).

Hysterectomy

Hysterectomy is the most invasive therapy, with more risk; but it completely stops bleeding because the uterus is removed. It does require general anesthesia in a hospital setting, and is associated with risks and complications of major surgery. Recovery is longer than the previously described methods, and there is no chance of having a pregnancy afterward because the uterus is removed.

The table below outlines the advantages and disadvantages of other treatments for excessive menstrual bleeding.

12. How do I know if the AEGEA Vapor System for endometrial ablation is right for me?

The first step is to talk to your doctor about your excessive menstrual bleeding problem. Your doctor will do a series of tests to find the cause of your excessive menstrual bleeding. Excessive menstrual bleeding by itself is not a disease. It can be a sign or symptom of a number of possible medical conditions.

Using ultrasound and/or hysteroscopy (methods used by doctors to look at the inside and/or outside of your uterus), and some other medical tests, your doctor should find the cause of your bleeding.

Your doctor will then help you select the right treatment. Depending on the reason for your excessive menstrual bleeding, your doctor may suggest that you first try medications. If medications do not work, or you are not allowed to take them for other medical reasons, your doctor may suggest endometrial ablation using the AEGEA Vapor System.

Tell your doctor if you have Essure® inserts. Endometrial ablation should not be performed prior to the 3-month confirmation test that shows that your fallopian tubes are blocked.

13. How were the AEGEA Clinical Studies done?

The AEGEA Vapor System for endometrial ablation was tested in multicenter clinical studies. Doctors who did these clinical studies were gynecologists who regularly treat women with heavy bleeding. The women treated with the AEGEA Vapor System were from 30 to 50 years old, had excessive menstrual bleeding, and did not want to have more children. All of the women were examined to see if there was a cause of their excessive menstrual bleeding and to make sure they were otherwise healthy and had no infection.

The AEGEA Pivotal clinical study was done by 14 doctors at different hospitals and clinics. There were two study groups: 1) the “Safety” group, and 2) the “Pivotal” group.

Sixty-six (66) women in the Safety group had endometrial ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System, and were followed for three months to make sure there were no unexpected risks of the procedure.

There were an additional 155 women included in the Pivotal group. The women had endometrial ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System, were evaluated for any adverse events, and also kept a record of their bleeding using a special diary. They filled out the diary to document the amounts of their daily menstrual bleeding during their period before treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System, and then recorded the same information in a diary 12 months after treatment. Each diary was collected and the amount of bleeding each patient had before and then after the treatment was determined. In order to be in the clinical study, the patient's bleeding level had to be more than a certain amount. Treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System was considered successful if a patient had a bleeding level that was normal or below normal at 12 months following the treatment.

14. What Were the Results of the Clinical Study?

At one year after treatment with the AEGEA Vapor System, 79% of patients had bleeding that was reduced to a normal level or less, with 19% of those patients treated who completely stopped their monthly periods². The majority of patients (72%) indicated that their monthly cramping decreased after the AEGEA Vapor Treatment. The overall patient satisfaction with the procedure was 91%. Eighty-five percent (85%) of patients whose periods affected their sex life said they had an improvement in their sex life and 93% of patients said they would recommend the procedure to a friend.

Ablation with the AEGEA Vapor System has been performed in the presence of Essure™ Permanent Birth Control devices in 8 women. There were no serious device or procedure related adverse events in these patients.

15. Places to Find Out More About Your Condition

To find out more about your condition and the AEGEA Vapor System, please see the AEGEA Medical Website at: www.aegeamedical.com.

Other sources of information are the following:

1. ACOG.org American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists – provides many useful publications on Women's Health.

² Menstrual bleeding outcomes, including no menstrual bleeding represent the most recent menses within ± 8 weeks of the one-year follow-up.

2. American Association of Gynecologic Laparoscopists - Excellent source of information.
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