

Target Detachable Coil

RX ONLY

See package insert for complete indications, contraindications, warnings and instructions for use.

Intended use/indications for use

Target Detachable Coils are intended to endovascularly obstruct or occlude blood flow in vascular abnormalities of the neurovascular and peripheral vessels.

Target Detachable Coils are indicated for endovascular embolization of:

- Intracranial aneurysms
- Other neurovascular abnormalities such as arteriovenous malformations and arteriovenous fistulae
- Arterial and venous embolizations in the peripheral vasculature

Contraindications

None known.

Potential adverse events

Potential complications include, but are not limited to: allergic reaction, aneurysm perforation and rupture, death, embolus, headache, hemorrhage, infection, ischemia, neurological/intracranial sequelae, TIA/stroke, vasospasm, vessel occlusion or closure, vessel perforation and rupture, vessel dissection, vessel thrombosis. Other procedural complications including, but not limited to: anesthetic and contrast media risks, access site complications.

Warnings

- Patients with hypersensitivity to 316LVM stainless steel may suffer an allergic reaction to this implant.
- MR temperature testing was not conducted in arteriovenous malformations or fistulae models.
- The safety and performance characteristics of the Target Detachable Coil System (Target Detachable Coils, InZone Detachment System, delivery systems and accessories) have not been demonstrated with other manufacturers' devices (whether coils, coil delivery devices, coil detachment systems, catheters, guidewires, and/or other accessories). Due to the potential incompatibility of non-Stryker Neurovascular devices with the Target Detachable Coil System, the use of other manufacturers' device(s) with the Target Detachable Coil System is not recommended.
- To reduce risk of coil migration, the diameter of the first and second coil should never be less than the width of the ostium. The safety and effectiveness of this device when used via a transradial approach in direct comparison to a transfemoral approach has not been demonstrated. The risks and benefits for a transradial approach versus a transfemoral approach should be carefully weighed and considered for each patient.
- In order to achieve optimal performance of the Target Detachable Coil System and to reduce the risk of thromboembolic complications, it is critical that a continuous infusion of appropriate flush solution be maintained between a) the vascular access sheath and Guide Catheter or Long Sheath, b) the 2-tip microcatheter and Guide Catheter or Long Sheath, and c) the 2-tip microcatheter and guidewire and delivery wire. Continuous flush also reduces the potential for thrombus formation on, and crystallization of infusate around, the detachment zone of the Target Detachable Coil.
- Do not use the product after the "Use By" date specified on the package.
- Reuse of the packaging hoop or use with any coil other than the original coil may result in contamination of, or damage to, the coil.
- Damaged delivery wires may cause detachment failures, vessel injury or unpredictable distal tip response during coil deployment. If a delivery wire is damaged at any point during the procedure, do not attempt to straighten or otherwise repair it. Do not proceed with deployment or detachment. Remove the entire coil and replace with undamaged product.
- Utilization of damaged coils may affect coil delivery to, and stability inside, the vessel or aneurysm, possibly resulting in coil migration and/or stretching.
- The fluoro-saver marker is designed for use with a Rotating Hemostatic Valve (RHV). If used without an RHV, the distal end of the coil may be beyond the alignment marker when the fluoro-saver marker reaches the microcatheter hub.
- If the fluoro-saver marker is not visible, do not advance the coil without fluoroscopy.
- Do not rotate the delivery wire during or after delivery of the coil. Rotating the Target Detachable Coil delivery wire may result in a stretched coil or premature detachment of the coil from the delivery wire, which could result in coil migration.
- Verify there is no coil loop protrusion into the parent vessel after coil placement and prior to coil detachment. Coil loop protrusion after coil placement may result in thromboembolic events if the coil is detached.
- Verify there is no movement of the coil after coil placement and prior to coil detachment. Movement of the coil after coil placement may indicate that the coil could migrate once it is detached.
- Failure to properly close the RHV compression fitting over the delivery wire before attaching the InZone® Detachment System could result in coil movement, aneurysm rupture or vessel perforation.
- Verify repeatedly that the distal shaft of the catheter is not under stress before detaching the Target® Detachable Coil. Axial compression or tension forces could be stored in the 2-tip microcatheter causing the tip to move during coil delivery. Microcatheter tip movement could cause the aneurysm or vessel to rupture.
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- Advancing the delivery wire beyond the microcatheter tip once the coil has been detached involves risk of aneurysm or vessel perforation.
- The long term effect of this product on extravascular tissues has not been established so care should be taken to retain this device in the intravascular space.

Cautions / precautions

- Besides the number of InZone Detachment System units needed to complete the case, there must be an extra InZone Detachment System unit as back-up.
- If using radial artery access, perform a screening examination of the radial artery per institutional practices to ensure that radial access is appropriate for the patient.
- Removing the delivery wire without grasping the introducer sheath and delivery wire together (Figure 2) may result in the detachable coil sliding out of the introducer sheath.
- Failure to remove the introducer sheath after inserting the delivery wire into the RHV of the

microcatheter will interrupt normal infusion of flush solution and allow back flow of blood into the microcatheter.

- Some low level overhead light near or adjacent to the patient is required to visualize the fluoro-saver marker; monitor light alone will not allow sufficient visualization of the fluorosaver marker.
- Advance and retract the Target Detachable Coil carefully and smoothly without excessive force. If unusual friction is noticed, slowly withdraw the Target Detachable Coil and examine for damage. If damage is present, remove and use a new Target Detachable Coil. If friction or resistance is still noted, carefully remove the Target Detachable Coil and microcatheter and examine the microcatheter for damage.
- If it is necessary to reposition the Target Detachable Coil, verify under fluoroscopy that the coil moves with a one-to-one motion. If the coil does not move with a one-to-one motion or movement is difficult, the coil may have stretched and could possibly migrate or break. Gently remove both the coil and microcatheter and replace with new devices.
- Increased detachment times may occur when:
 - Other embolic agents are present.
 - Delivery wire and microcatheter markers are not properly aligned.
 - Thrombus is present on the coil detachment zone.
- Do not use detachment systems other than the InZone Detachment System.

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