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| Hi (Name)  Our science team has been very busy lately supporting the publishing of 2 new papers. We are very excited to share these with you and suggest sharing this with your clients.  One of these papers is dramatic case study detailing the circumstances of a 60-year-old man whose anterior ankle became necrotic and infected as a result of the insertion of a venous catheter porter. His wound was 70mm x 40-45mm; total wound necrotic area was s 20.5 cm2!  The anterior ankle is a very difficult area to treat. The initial plan of the medical team was to schedule a complex invasive treatment (including debridement, excision of infected tendons and graft). However, the decision was made to offer the patient a non-invasive option -to manage the wound using MedCu’s Copper Dressings. The patient chose the latter and improvement in the condition of the wound was apparent from the beginning.  At week 25 with copper dressing there was no discharge on the dressing and the wound was completely closed (the patient was asked to continue applying the dressing on the closed wound area to support skin regeneration and cosmetic appearance). At 9 Months he regained full function of the ankle including the extensor tendons and full tendon activity at the anterior aspect of the ankle was noted. After one year, the scar was hardly discernible!  The second article published in Microbiology Research this June discusses a trial done to test the efficacy of MedCu’s regulatory cleared copper dressings against a wide range of organisms including: MRSA; Escherichia; Klebsiella pneumoniae; Enterobacter aerogenes; Enterococcus faecalis; Pseudomonas aeruginosa; Staphylococcus epidermidis and Candida albicans.  The results were clear. MedCu’s copper dressings have significantly better biocidal properties and better exudate management properties, and the dressings with an adhesive contour also serve as a barrier to microbial contamination. In short, the study demonstrates that MedCu’s copper dressings offer broad spectrum and prolonged biocidal and wound microbial protection efficacy, as well as the potential to manage infected wounds with copper.  While we are not surprised by the results of either of these 2 publications, we are thrilled to be able to share the details of this study with you and encourage you to share this information with your clients. |