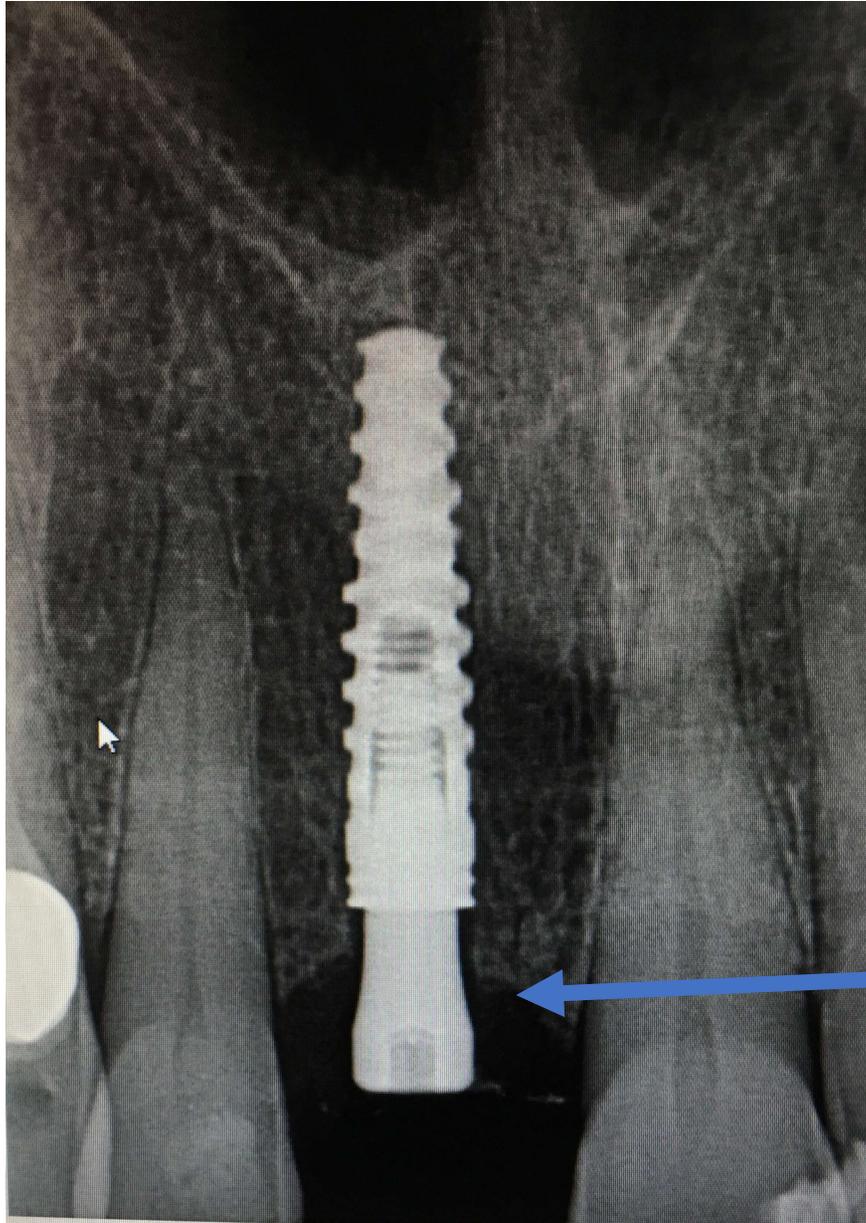


How To Properly Restore Neodent

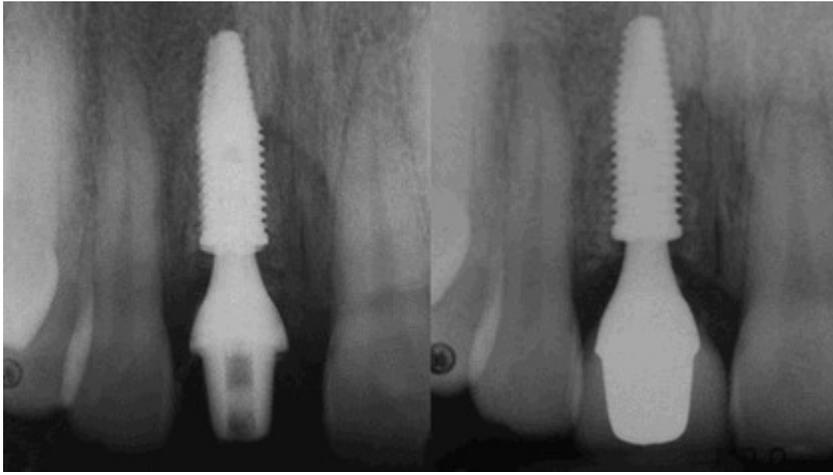


A typical result after 4 months of placement.

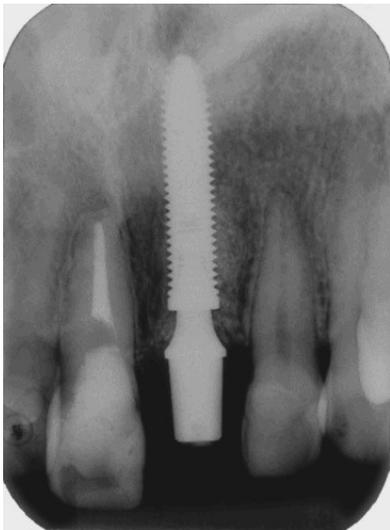
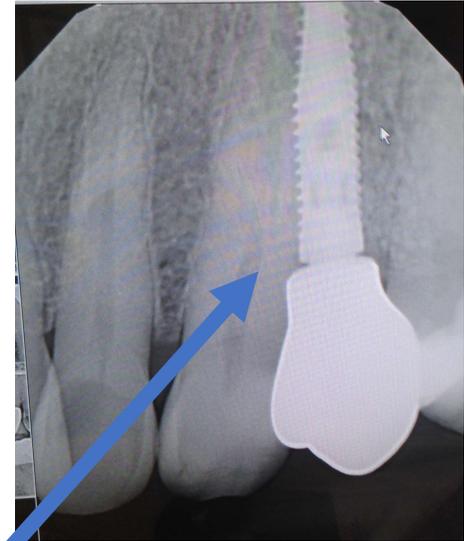
Bone grew over implant and implant is ready to be restored.

An abutment/tiBase that is too short will not be able to sit as it will hit the bone

Correct abutment/tiBase



Incorrect abutment/tiBase



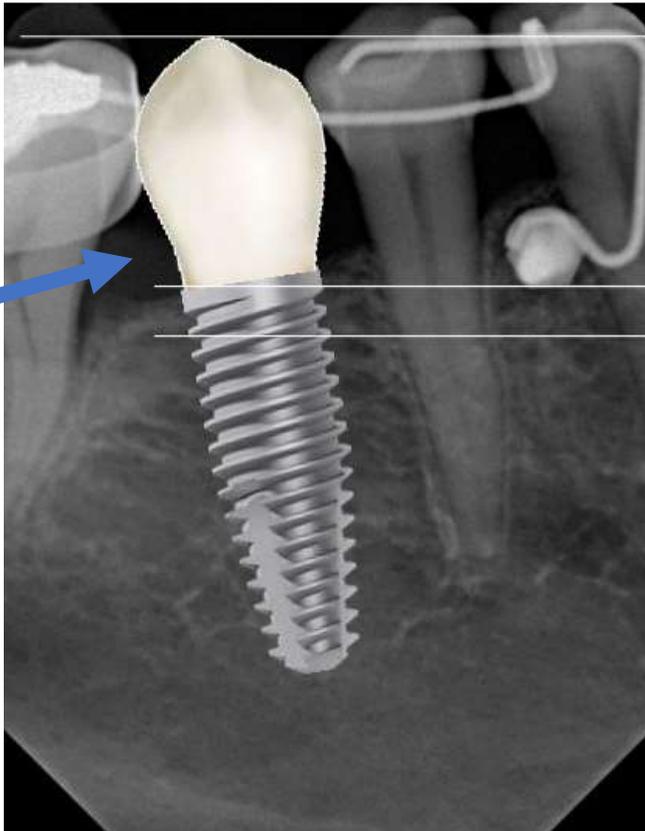
tiBase too short
Crown does not sit properly



How other implant systems are restored

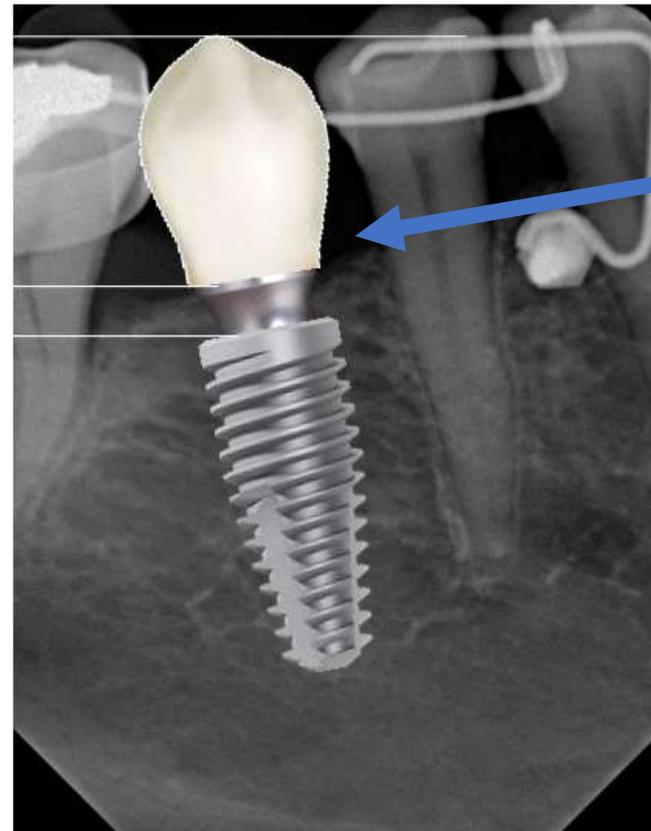
How Neodent implant system is restored

Food trap



Not a food trap

Why?



Flat to flat connection
(tri-lope) and bone level placement
→ Crestal bone loss

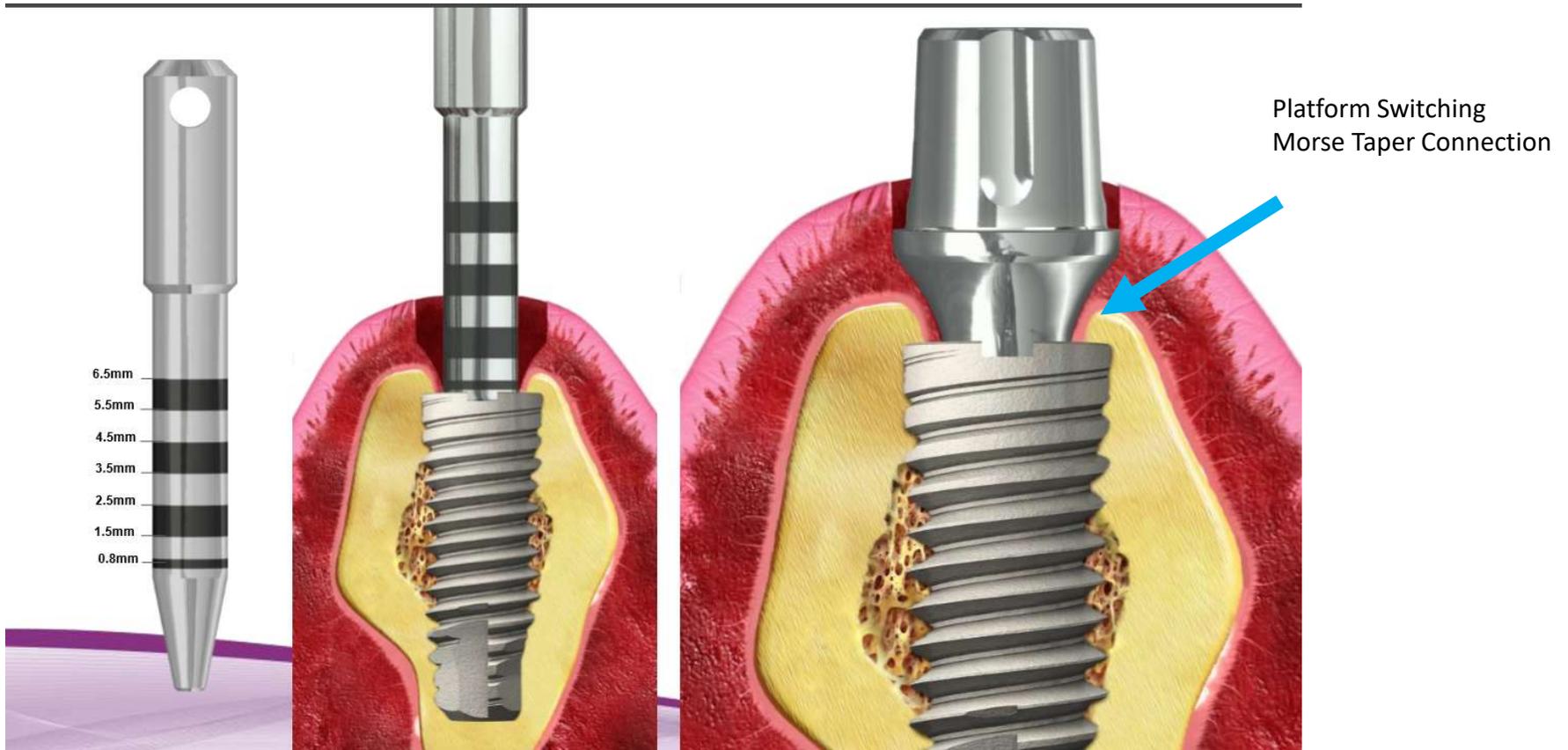
Platform switching,
sub-crestal placement
→ Bone maintenance

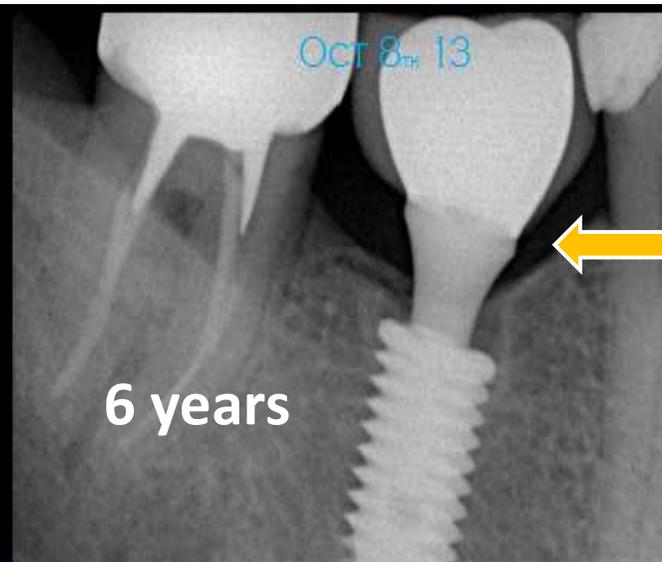
How to communicate with the lab

As you are ready to restore the implant, it is crucial to let the lab know that the implant is under the bone.
This is not an issue with other systems because they all have bone loss.
The neck of the implant is at bone level, sometimes first thread is also exposed.

The best way to let the lab know is to take a gingival height measurement tool and measure the gingival height, then let the lab know. Lab will choose an abutment or a base that is at least 1mm or 2mm shorter (to hide the margin of the crown)

Note: always take the buccal/facial readings



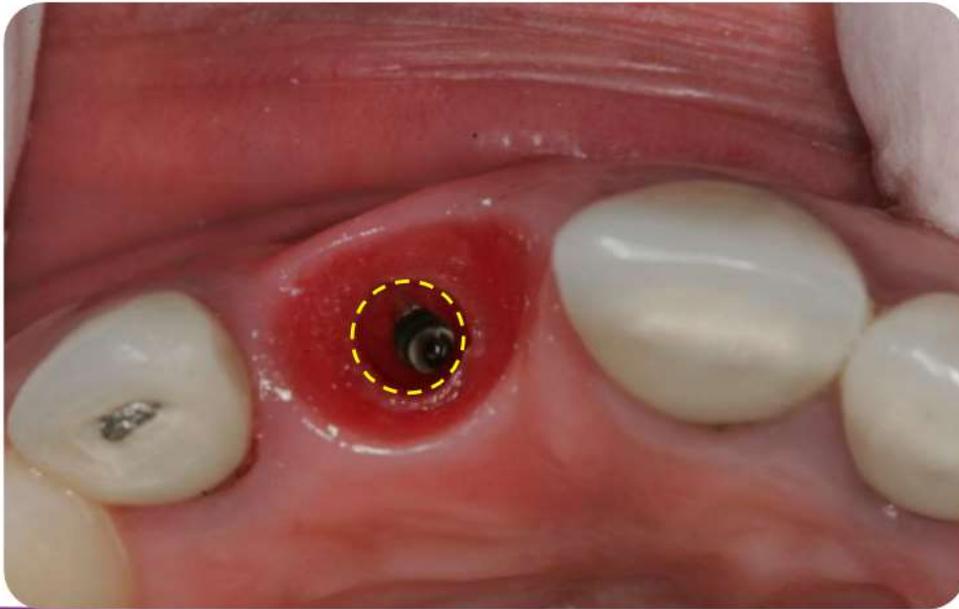


Not a “food trap” as bone and hard tissue attached to the implant and abutment.

3mm probing like a natural tooth

(See next slide)





Perfect immersion profile with
bone and hard tissue attached to the implant and abutment
No space for food to get stuck