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Bob Bosman Elst graduated in 1991 as a dental technician. While working at his own independent dental lab in Belgium, he has continuously been working on expansion and developing innovative techniques for the dental industry. Over the years, He has participated in more than 40 master-courses including those from Brusch, Tyszko, Calgaro, Adolfi, Galle, Hegenbarth, Sieber, Polansky and many more, either as a lecturer or as an active participant. His work has been recognized by many in the field. In 2007, Bob won the '3rd Prize worldwide' (in the category 'Young Ceramics') during the world tour of Nobel Biocare in Las Vegas. He came in as the 1st European of all participants of this highly reputable event. He set up a helpdesk for dentists covering all aspects on implant-supported restorations and porcelain. In 2017, he became a trainer of the GC Europe Campus, where he found a perfect forum to share his passion and experience.

TEAMPLAY with Initial LiSi

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A beautiful smile in harmony with a patient's facial features contribute to the self-esteem and general well-being of a patient. The final result should match the patient's expectations as close as realistically possible. This step-by-step case report shows how a careful planning, material selection and clear communication to the patient can maximise your outcome and patient's satisfaction.

A 40-year-old female patient who was unhappy with the appearance of her maxillary frontal teeth presented at the dental office. Clinical examination revealed severe erosion of the maxillary anterior teeth with loss of vertical dimension, in a pattern strongly suggestive for erosion by gastric acid (Figure 1). The patient had suffered from bulimia nervosa in the past.



Fig. 1a: Patient's smile



Fig. 1b: Mouth in rest



Fig. 1c: Vertical reduction of the frontal teeth by severe erosion.



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