Introduction:
In the case of wound management, an exact assessment of wound findings and phenomena, interpretation for clinical use in diagnostics and therapeutics is necessary (1-5). Indeed, the precision of formulations is poor and items often are not well-defined. Furthermore, the understanding is not given for all people working in wound management. Classification and description of wounds is not enough evidence-based (4,5). The outcomes of this are incorrect documentations, mistaken formulations and absence of diagnostic and therapeutic consequences.
In consequence options for accumulation of valid data deteriorate. Local phenomena, not exactly described and quantified, are lost for the attainment of scientific knowledge.

Material and Methods:
Established systems for standardised quantified wound assessment and wound classification (e.g., URGE, SETI, TIME framework for wound bed preparation, Wound bed appearance score) are available and established in practice. Most important for practical use is a systematic implementation in local wound care documentation solutions. A practical form means:
- easy to use and easy to understand
- combination of established, precious, well-defined systems with best possible evidence with practice
- comprehensible and memorable for users

Combination of systematically description with photographic documentation is essential for reproduction of practical findings. Using accurate acronyms can be helpful for acceptance in daily work. In German, such an suitable acronym is UFER, that means “shore”.

Results and Discussion:
Additionally to structured, standardised and evidence-based wound management an enclosing verbal description is essential in legal and professional way. Experts are widely agreed in positive estimation of photographic documentation in wound management to advance the comprehension and clearness of documentation topically and in the course of treatment (3-6). Wound description obtains an outstanding part of documentation and demonstrate the user’s professionalism.

Fig. 1: UFER system as an example for an akronym in wound description

Fig. 2: Domains for wound description in UFER system

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