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Stryker Corporation issued a voluntary **recall** of the Stryker Rejuvenate and Stryker ABG II modular hip replacement systems in July 2012 after stating that the metal-on-metal hip devices posed an increased risk for problems including:

- **Fretting and corrosion**: deterioration of the hip implant caused by grinding of the metal components
- **Metallosis**: metal debris loosen and detach from the hip devices over time resulting in metal poisoning
- **Osteolysis**: weakening of bone around the implant
- **Hip Implant Loosening**: Stryker implant fails to remain in the position where it was attached during surgery
- **Hip Implant Dislocation**: separation of two parts of the hip replacement device
- **Fractures:** broken bones occurring around the site of the implant

Many patients filing Stryker hip lawsuits have had to undergo revision surgery after experiencing pain, swelling and discomfort caused by their hip implant.

The Stryker Rejuvenate and Stryker ABG hip replacement systems were submitted through the Food and Drug Administration's 510(k) program, which allows manufacturers to bypass clinical trials if their device is substantially similar to a device was already approved by the FDA.

If you were implanted with a defective Stryker hip system and experienced fretting or corrosion, metal poisoning, fractures or other hip replacement problems that required corrective surgery, contact the lawyers at Hissey Kientz, LLP to learn more about your legal rights. You can reach us by calling toll free at 1-866-275-4454, or by filling out a free case evaluation form.