E-072 50 SHADES OF GRADIENTS: DOES THE PRESSURE GRADIENT IN VENOUS SINUS STENTING FOR IDIOPATHIC INTRACRANIAL HYPERTENSION MATTER?

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Introduction Idiopathic intracranial hypertension (IIH) is a relatively uncommon, poorly understood disease that is often difficult to treat. First line medical and surgical therapies are often ineffective. Venous sinus stenosis is found in the vast majority of patients with IIH and venous sinus stenting (VSS) has been demonstrated to be effective in a select patient group. Identifying which patients will benefit from stenting remains unclear. One strategy is to measure the pressure gradient across the stenosis using retrograde transvenous manometry. Many authors have adopted a strategy whereby VSS is offered to patients with a pressure gradient above a certain threshold. This number is variable between different operators. In this study we reviewed the literature to try and establish what if any evidence exists to support a relationship between the pressure gradient across the stenosis and clinical outcomes.

Materials and methods We systematically reviewed the English literature for studies reporting both the pressure gradients across the stenosis for each patient and the individual patient outcomes. Data was then analyzed for statistical correlations between the pressure gradient and the outcome.

Results We identified 85 patients from 13 studies in which both the pressure gradient and clinical outcomes were reported for each patient.

ANOVA comparing gradients with outcomes was not significant (p = 0.06). Student’s t-test analysis of the groups with a dichotomization between the group with favorable outcomes and those with unfavorable outcomes was also not significant (p = 0.13). The pressure gradient was not found to be a statistically significant predictor of outcome on univariate logistic regression analysis (p = 0.15).

Conclusion Venous sinus stenting for IIH appears to have good clinical results in selected cases. However, from the available reported cases in the literature, there does not appear to be any correlation between an increasing pressure gradient across the region of stenosis and the chances of an improved outcome. These findings underscore the need for further study of IIH and reflect our incomplete understanding of its exact pathophysiology.

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One of the primary concerns following endovascular aneurysm treatment is recurrence, and close imaging followup is often required. High resolution MRI is being employed in an increasingly wide variety of pathologies, but its use as a surveillance tool following flow diversion has not been extensively explored. We present three cases where high resolution MRI was performed following flow diversion for intracranial aneurysms and discuss its utility in this patient population.

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| MRI sequence parameters | TR/TE (ms) | FOV (mm²) | Matrix (mm) | Thickness (mm) | Scan time (min:sec) |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 3D TOF                  | 22/3.6     | 200x181   | 384x231     | 0.5            | 6:50              |
| 3D DANTE T1w BB SPACE   | 800/21     | 162x162   | 196x192     | 0.8            | 5:47              |
| 3D T2w BB SPACE         | 1000/118   | 200x200   | 384x280     | 0.5            | 4:18              |

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AN ANALYSIS TO FINAL DIAGNOSIS IN CEREBROVASCULAR ACCIDENT (CVA) PROTOCOL ACTIVATION PATIENTS: SINGLE CENTER STUDY

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Introduction The cerebrovascular accident (CVA) is a disease that can result in life threatening or permanent neurologic sequelae. Although CVA is a worldwide problem, the burden of CVA is particularly serious in Asia; its mortality is higher than in Europe or North America. For patients with CVA occurrence for quick diagnosis and treatment of the CVA protocol, we have many hospitals are trying to maintain the life of patients without neurological sequelae and rapid treatment. The classification of patients is made to only initial patient questionnaire in this protocol. The cases that are often mistaken for CVA have occurred. This study was conducted for determine the method for more accurate patients classification and then to reduce the misdiagnosis.

Methods The authors conducted a retrospective analysis of CVA protocol activation patient data that were collected at Incheon St. Mary’s hospitals over a 8 year period (from January 2008 to July 2015).

The authors were reviewed for CVA protocol activation patients with early symptoms, radiologic image study, lab finding, electronic medical record (EMR) and including the final diagnosis for the patient through the EMR. The diagnosis was classified as a acute CVA such as cerebral infarction, transient ischemic attack (TIA), intracerebral hemorrhage (ICH), intraventricular hemorrhage (IVH), subarachnoid hemorrhage (SAH), arteriovenous malformation (AVM) and diseases that can be confused with this disease such as brain tumor, seizure, traumatic intracranial hemorrhage, medical problem (i.e. hyponatremia, pneumonia, myocardial infarction, hypoglycemia), drug abuse, peripheral neuropathy, spinal problem, neuromuscular disease, psychiatric problem.

Results In total, 2191 patients met the inclusion criteria of this study. These patients were diagnosed with cerebral infarction (1187, 54.17%), TIA (241, 10.99%), ICH (376, 17.16%), SAH (134, 6.11%), AVM (10, 0.45%), IVH (4, 0.18%), brain tumor (22, 1.00%), traumatic hemorrhage (75, 3.42%), medical problem (31, 1.41%), seizure (22, 1.00%), drug abuse (6, 0.27%), psychiatric disorder (4, 0.18%), peripheral neuropathy (17, 0.77%), neuromuscular disease (5, 0.22%), etc (57, 2.60%).

Conclusions This analysis showed that the 89% of patients in the CVA protocol activation were the acute CVA disease. But, the 11% of patients in the CVA protocol activation were the others disease. Well-trained doctors should be conducted initial history taking and accurate neurological examination for reduce to misdiagnosis. And then, we could achieve a cost effective rapid treatment.

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PERCUTANEOUS THORACOLUMBAR DECOMPRESSION COMBINED WITH PERCUTANEOUS PEDICLE SCREW FIXATION AND FUSION: A METHOD FOR TREATING SPINAL DEGENERATIVE PAIN IN A BIPLANE ANGIOGRAPHY SUITE WITH THE AVOIDANCE OF GENERAL ANESTHESIA

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Objective Spondylytic degeneration of the axial lumbar spine is a major cause of pain and disability. Recent advances in spinal surgical instrumentation, including percutaneous access and fusion techniques, have made possible the performance of instrumented fusion through small incisions. By blending