



ISSN Print: 2394-7500
ISSN Online: 2394-5869
Impact Factor: 5.2
IJAR 2018; 4(6): 63-66
www.allresearchjournal.com
Received: 16-04-2018
Accepted: 19-05-2018

Abhay Kumar Sahoo
Department of Endocrinology,
IMS and SUM Hospital, Siksha
O Anusandhan University, K
8, Kalinga Nagar,
Bhubaneswar, Odisha, India

Rajesh Kumar Lenka
Professor, Department of
Microbiology, IMS and SUM
Hospital, Siksha O
Anusandhan University, K 8,
Kalinga Nagar, Bhubaneswar,
Odisha, India

Correspondence

Rajesh Kumar Lenka
Professor, Department of
Microbiology, IMS and SUM
Hospital, Siksha O
Anusandhan University, K 8,
Kalinga Nagar, Bhubaneswar,
Odisha, India

Isolation and the biofilm formation of Uropathogens in the diabetic patients with catheter associated urinary tract infections (UTIs)

Abhay Kumar Sahoo and Rajesh Kumar Lenka

Abstract

Background and AIMS: There is proof that patients with diabetes have an expanded danger of asymptomatic bacteriuria and urinary tract diseases (UTIs). UTI is the most well-known bacterial contamination in diabetic patients. The point of this investigation was to survey the pervasiveness of UTIs among hospitalized diabetic patients and to recognize the most successive microorganisms in charge of UTI.

Material and Methods: The investigation populace included 1470 diabetic patients (847 ladies and 623 men), admitted to the Diabetes Clinic of IMS and SUM Hospital, Bhubaneswar, among January and December 2017. We gathered patients' close to home history information and performed pee societies. For factual investigation we utilized Graph Pad Prism 5; the noteworthiness of the contrast between the rate esteems was surveyed utilizing Fisher's correct test.

Results: From the absolute number of patients, 158 had positive pee societies, which means 10.7%. Out of the all out number of 158 UTIs, 124 (78.4%) were asymptomatic bacteriuria. The most regular microbes engaged with UTI was *Escherichia coli* (68.9%).

Conclusion: UTIs are visit in diabetic patients. As a result of the extraordinary extent of asymptomatic structures among diabetic patients, the pee culture ought to be performed in all hospitalized patients with diabetes.

Keywords: Diabetes mellitus, urinary tract infection, asymptomatic bacteriuria

Introduction

Urinary Tract Infections (UTIs) are characterized as ailments which are brought about by a microbial intrusion of the genitourinary tract, that reaches out from the renal cortex of the kidney to the urethral meatus. They speak to the most ordinarily gained bacterial diseases and they represent an expected 25-40% of the nosocomial contaminations^[1]. The danger of creating urinary tract diseases increments fundamentally with the utilization of inhabiting gadgets, for example, catheters and urethral stents or sphincters. The urinary catheters are cylindrical latex or silicone gadgets, which when embedded, may promptly secure biofilms on the internal or external surfaces. The life forms which generally debase these gadgets and create biofilms are *Staphylococcus epidermidis*, *Enterococcus faecalis*, *Escherichia coli*, *Proteus mirabilis*, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, *Klebsiella pneumoniae* and other gramnegative life forms^[2]. The more drawn out the urinary catheter stays set up, the more noteworthy is the propensity of these life forms to create biofilms, which may result in urinary tract diseases. Biofilms are the microbial networks of the surface-joined cells which are inserted in a self-created extracellular polymeric framework^[3]. They can cause huge issues in numerous zones, both in the restorative settings (for example persevering and repetitive diseases, gadget related contaminations) and in the non-restorative (modern) settings (for example biofouling in the drinking water conveyance frameworks and in the sustenance preparing conditions). The biofilms have a noteworthy therapeutic essentialness as they decline the helplessness to the antimicrobial operators. Moreover, the closeness of cells inside a biofilm can encourage a plasmid trade and consequently upgrade the spread of antimicrobial obstruction^[4]. In this manner, the present investigation was done to segregate and to recognize the biofilm framing limit of the Uropathogens in diabetic patients with catheter related urinary tract diseases.

Material and Methods

Study populace. We played out a medical clinic based examination led at the Diabetes Clinic of the IMS and SUM Hospital, Bhuaneswar, including patients conceded in 2017 (January - December). The examination was affirmed by the Ethics Committee of the Institution. We gathered for pee culture 570 pee tests from a complete number of 1470 hospitalized diabetic patients (847 ladies and 623 men), with both kind 1 and sort 2 diabetes mellitus. Pee culture was performed in patients with a suspected UTI: side effects recommending UTI (dysuria, direness, recurrence, suprapubic agony or delicacy, fever) or urinalysis with the nearness of nitrite, leukocyte esterase, in excess of 5 white platelets for each powerful field. We likewise gathered patients' close to home history information. Definitions. Critical bacteriuria was characterized as the nearness of $\geq 10^5$ colony forming units (CFU) per milliliter of pee. A symptomatic urinary tract disease was characterized as the nearness of bacteriuria in a patient with fever or urinary indications. Asymptomatic bacteriuria (ASB) was characterized as bacteriuria without fever or urinary manifestations. Lower UTI (cystitis) was analyzed within the sight of dysuria, earnestness, recurrence of pee, suprapubic agony or delicacy. Upper UTI (pyelonephritis) was described by the nearness of fever (without another conspicuous etiology) with or without the previously mentioned manifestations. Diabetes was characterized by the World Health Organization's criteria as a fasting plasma glucose ≥ 7.0 mmol/l (126 mg/dl) or a 2-h plasma glucose ≥ 11.1 mmol/l (200 mg/dl) amid an OGTT^{15, 16}. Pee examination. Pee examples were gathered amid hospitalization. The criteria for requesting a pee culture were: urinary side effects (dysuria, direness, recurrence or suprapubic torment or delicacy) with or without fever at introduction or amid hospitalization, altered urinalysis (positive nitrite, positive leukocyte esterase, in excess of 5 white platelets for every powerful field), fever or high leukocyte tally of obscure etiology. Pee was gathered in sterile Uricols as spotless catch midstream tests and transported to the research facility inside one hour of accumulation. Quantitative bacterial culture of a pee example was performed by immunizing society media (Columbia agar enhanced with 5% sheep blood and MacConkey agar) with a deliberate measure of pee with aligned circle intended to convey a known volume. The recognizable proof of germs depended on frontier appearance and biochemical attributes. Last bacterial distinguishing proof was performed utilizing the programmed Vitek2 Compact System (bio Merieux France). Factual investigation. Patients' information were gathered utilizing an Excel worksheet database. Factual investigation was performed in Graph Pad Prism 5. Predominance is communicated as rate from the considered populace having the predetermined condition. The essentialness of the distinction between rate esteems was evaluated utilizing Fisher's correct test. $P < 0.05$ was considered measurably noteworthy.

We assessed the recurrence of UTI in the diabetic patients of our examination gathering. Out of the all out number of hospitalized patients, 158 (10.7%) had UTI. So as to assess if there is a distinction with respect to the pervasiveness of UTI in sort 1 and sort 2 diabetes patients, we gathered the information appeared Table 1.

Table 1: The prevalence of UTI by type of diabetes.

| Parameter | Type 1 DM | Type 2 DM | Total |
|-------------|------------|-------------|-------|
| With UTI | 16(12.8%) | 142(10.5%) | 158 |
| Without UTI | 109(87.2%) | 1203(89.5%) | 1312 |
| Total | 125 | 1345 | 1470 |

We saw that 12.8% of sort 1 and 10.5% of sort 2 diabetic patients had UTI. The thing that matters was not factually critical ($p = 0.45$). With respect to distinction between sexes, 15.3% of ladies and 4.5% of men created UTI, a very huge contrast ($p < 0.0001$) (Table 2).

Table 2: The prevalence of UTI by genders.

| Parameters | Women | Men | Total |
|-------------|------------|------------|-------|
| With UTI | 130(15.3%) | 28(4.5%) | 158 |
| Without UTI | 717(84.7%) | 595(95.5%) | 1312 |
| Total | 847 | 623 | 1470 |

Out of the all out number of 158 UTIs, 22 (13.9%) were bring down UTIs, 12 (7.6%) were upper UTIs and 124 (78.4%) were ASBs. From each of the 1470 hospitalized diabetic patients, bring down UTI happened in 1.5%, intense pyelonephritis in 0.8%, and ASB in 8.4% of the cases. There was no critical distinction between the specific restrictions of UTI in patients with sort 1 and sort 2 diabetes (Table 3).

Table 3: The prevalence of UTIs by site of infection and type of diabetes.

| Parameters | Types 1 DM (%) | Type 2 DM (%) | p |
|------------|----------------|---------------|------|
| Lower UTI | 2.4 | 1.4 | 0.4 |
| Upper UTI | 1.6 | 0.8 | 0.27 |
| ASB | 8.8 | 8.3 | 0.8 |
| Total (%) | 12.8 | 10.5 | |

The predominance of lower UTI, upper UTI and ASB in ladies was: 2%, 1.1% and 12.2%, individually. In men, the extents were: 0.8%, 0.5% and 3.2%, individually (Table 4). The contrast between sexual orientations can be clarified by the way that, because of anatomical contrasts of the urinary tract, generally, the commonness of UTIs in men is lower than in ladies. On the off chance that present, an UTI in men is prompting manifestations, ASB being an exceptionally uncommon condition.

Table 4: The prevalence of UTI by site of infection and by gender.

| Parameters | Women (%) | Men (%) | p |
|------------|-----------|---------|---------|
| Lower UTI | 2 | 0.8 | 0.08 |
| Upper UTI | 1.1 | 0.5 | 0.2 |
| ASB | 12.2 | 8.3 | <0.0001 |
| Total (%) | 15.3 | 4.5 | |

In the event that considering the most successive microorganisms engaged with UTI, we found that 109 (68.9%) were with *E. coli*, 22 (13.9%) with *Klebsiella* species (spp.) and the staying 17.2% with different microorganisms: *Candida* spp. 10 (6.4%), *Proteus* spp. 6 (3.8%), *Enterococcus* spp. 4 (2.6%), *Streptococcus* spp. 2 (1.3%), *Pseudomonas* spp. 2 (1.3%), *Citrobacter* spp. 1 (0.6%), *Acinetobacter* spp. 1 (0.6%), *Staphylococcus* spp. 1 (0.6%) (Figure 1).

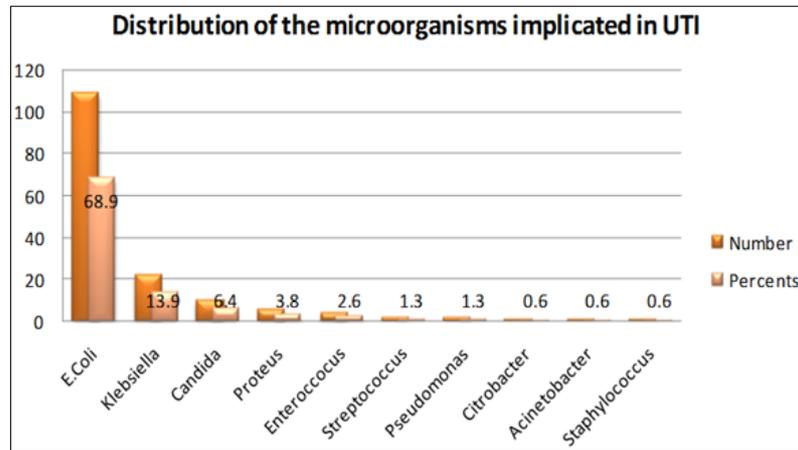


Fig 1: Distribution of the microorganisms encountered in UTI.

As to 109 UTI with *E. coli*, 14 (13%) were bring down UTI, 11 (10%) upper UTI and 84 (77%) ASB. From the complete number of 22 UTI with *Klebsiella* spp. 5 (22.8%) were bring down UTI, 1 was upper UTI (4.5%) and 16 (72.7%) were ASB. Out of the complete number of lower UTI, *E. coli* was in charge of 14 (63.6%) and *Klebsiella* spp. for 5 (22.7%) of them ($p = 0.014$). At the point when upper UTIs were investigated (12 cases), we saw that *E. coli* was in charge of 11 (91.7%) and *Klebsiella* spp. for 1 (8.3%) of the cases ($p = 0.0001$). Clearly these two microscopic organisms caused all the upper UTIs from the considered gathering. From the all out number of bASB, *E. coli* decided 84 (67.7%) positive pee societies and *Klebsiella* spp. 16 (12.9%), with $p < 0.0001$.

Discussions

The commonness of ASB among diabetic patients in our investigation, was 8.4%, higher in ladies (12.2%) than in men (3.2%). Our outcome is like the one noted in a metaanalysis of twenty-two examinations in regards to ASB in diabetic patients, which found a predominance of ASB of 12.2%, with 14.2% in ladies and 2.3% in men [7]. Another examination directed in Manitoba, Canada, which enlisted 1,072 outpatient diabetic ladies, demonstrated a predominance of ASB of 7.9% [18]. In an investigation led at the University-Hospital of Pisa (Italy), that included 10,221 diabetic and non-diabetic patients, the predominance of ASB in diabetic ladies was 14.97% [9]. The microscopic organisms related with UTI were overwhelmingly *E. coli* (68.9%) and other Enterobacteriaceae (20.2%). These discoveries are like those seen by Boyko *et al.* [5] on 218 diabetic postmenopausal ladies demonstrating that the pervasiveness of *E. coli* was 74.4% and of *Klebsiella* spp. 7%. Another case-control examine, directed in New Delhi, India, that assessed the commonness of UTI and renal scarring in 155 patients with diabetes, additionally discovered that *E. coli* was the most regularly included creature (64.3%), trailed by *Staphylococcus aureus* (21.4%) furthermore, *Klebsiella pneumoniae* (14.3%) [20]. We found a high pervasiveness of UTI brought about by parasites (*Candida* species). It is realized that diabetes is an inclining factor for parasitic diseases of the urinary tract. A standout amongst the most critical clarifications for this inclination is glycosuria [11]. Most of UTIs brought about by growths are clinically asymptomatic. In our examination gathering, 9 of 10 *Candida* contaminations were ASB and just a single could be named cystitis. In our examination, 15.3% of

diabetic ladies built up an UTI, result that is like the one gotten by Geerlings and colleagues [6] who found a commonness of 20% in ladies. Our examination demonstrates that the pervasiveness of UTI in diabetic patients is three overlay higher in ladies than in men. This vital distinction can be clarified by an assortment of men-related elements, for example, the more prominent length of the urethra, the more noteworthy separation between the urogenital meatus and the rear-end, and the antibacterial properties of the prostatic liquid [12]. One of the constraints of this investigation could be the way that the pee culture wasn't performed to all hospitalized patients, hence some positive outcomes could have been precluded, diminishing the genuine predominance of UTI.

Conclusions

UTIs are visit in patients with diabetes. The most incessant uropathogen is *E. coli*, yet parasitic diseases are additionally normal in diabetic patients. Numerous UTIs are asymptomatic, particularly in ladies. Due to the incredible extent of asymptomatic UTIs among diabetic patients, we recommend that pee culture ought to be performed in all hospitalized diabetic patients. Likewise, considering the high predominance of ASB in diabetics, this condition could speak to one of the makes driving an unexplained intensifying of the glycemic control in a few patients.

References

1. Bagshaw SM, Laupland KB. The epidemiology of the intensive care unit acquired urinary tract infections. *Curr Opin Infect Dis.* 2006; 19:67-71.
2. Stickler DJ. The bacterial biofilms and the encrustation of the urethral catheters. *Biofouling.* 1996; 94:293-305.
3. Donlan RM, Costerton JW. Biofilms: the survival mechanisms of the clinically relevant microorganisms. *Clin Microbiol Rev.* 2002; 15:167-93.
4. Watnick P, Kotler R. A biofilm, a city of microbes. *J Bacteriol.* 2000; 182:2675-79.
5. World Health Organization. Definition and diagnosis of diabetes mellitus and intermediate hyperglycaemia: Report of a WHO/IDF Consultation, Geneva, World Health Org, 2006,
6. World Health Organization. Definition, diagnosis and classification of diabetes mellitus and its complications. Part 1: Diagnosis and classification of diabetes mellitus. WHO/NCD/NCS/99.2 ed. Geneva, World Health Organization, 1999.

http://whqlibdoc.who.int/hq/1999/who_ncd_ncs_99.2.pdf.

7. Renko M, Tapanainen P, Tossavainen P, Pokka T, Uhari M. Meta-analysis of the significance of asymptomatic bacteriuria in diabetes. *Diabetes Care*. 2011; 34:230-235.
8. Zhanel GG, Nicolle LE, Harding GKM. Prevalence of asymptomatic bacteriuria and associated host factors in women with diabetes mellitus. The Manitoba Diabetic Urinary Infection Study Group *Clin Infect Dis*. 1995; 21:316-322.
9. Bonadio M, Costarelli S, Morelli G, Tartaglia T. The influence of diabetes mellitus on the spectrum of Uropathogens and the antimicrobial resistance in elderly adult patients with urinary tract infection. *BMC Infect Dis*. 2006; 6:54.
10. Goswami R, Bal CS, Tejaswi S, Punjabi GV, Kapil A, Kochupillai N. Prevalence of urinary tract infection and renal scars in patients with diabetes mellitus. *Diabetes Res Clin Pract*. 2001; 53:181-186.
11. Wheat LJ. Infection and diabetes mellitus. *Diabetes Care*. 1980; 3:187-197.
12. Lipsky BA. Urinary tract infections in men. Epidemiology, pathophysiology, diagnosis, and treatment. *Ann Intern Med*. 1989; 110:138-150.