Study of the Diabetic ulcer

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Diabetic foot

Pathogenesis

Large vessel disease

Small vessel disease

Digital Capillaries

Infection

Neuropathy

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Microcirculatory evaluation of Ulcers





Exclusion criteria for Diabetic ulcers

1- Large vessel disease

2- Digital artery disease

Phase one of the study

Evaluation of the characteristics of Diabetic ulcers

The capillary Flow at the base Of the ulcer The oxygenation of the skin At the edge of the ulcer The capillary flow At the edge of the ulcer



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Laser Doppler flowmetry in Diabetic patients with and without ulcer



P = 0.006

Transcutaneous O2 in Diabetic with and without ulcers



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The Power of Vasomotion in diabetic With and without ulcers



P 10 = 0.01P 15 = 0.001

Correlation with Laboratory Data

No Correlation was found between Capillary flow or transcutaneous O2 On one hand and

- 1- Fasting Blood Sugar
- 2- Postprandial Blood Sugar
- 3- Blood Urea
- 4- Blood creatinine
- 5- Hemoglobin level
- 6- Duration of diabetes
- 7- Systolic blood pressure
- 8- Diastolic blood pressure

Laser Doppler flowmetry in diabetic ulcers With and without smoking



P Value 0.04

In conclusion

Patients with diabetic ulcers have:

- 1- lower skin perfusion
- 2- Lower Transcutaneous O2

Compared with diabetic with no ulcers

These changes were not related to:

- 1- Level of blood sugar
- 2- Level of blood pressure
- 3- Level of hemoglobin
- 4- Renal function
- 5- Duration of Diabetes

Phase two of the study

Follow up of some cases to determine prognostic criteria



























































Case

N.S 25 year old female Traumatic ulcer (car accident) 6 months duration Smoker.

Ankle/Brachial index 1.03

Digital plethysmography Normal





Laser Scanner

Transcutaneous O2 89.16 mm Hg

Complete healing in two weeks

Case I

A.H. 51 year old diabetic patient Insulin No smoking No hypertension Mall ulcer 5 months

Transcutaneous O2 83.63 mm Hg

Laser scanner





Ankle/Brachial index 0.9

Digital plethysmography Mild patchy affection



Partial healing in 4 weeks

Case II

Ankle/Brachial index 1.0

W.A. Female patient 46 year old 10 year diabetes Insulin and oral Smoker Right posterior heal ulcer

Digital pethysmography Patchy affection



Laser scanner



Transcutaneous O2 75.43

Follow up partial healing after 3 weeks

Case III

A.M. 62 year male 11 year diabetes Insulin Left posterior heal ulcer Not smoker Ankle/Brachial index 0.9

Digital plethysmography normal

Laser Scanner





Transcutaneous O2 11.3 mm Hg

Amputation

Case IV

R.A 46 year male Diabetic 11 years on oral Not smoker Hypoglycemic Ulcer on the dorsum of toe Ankle/Brachial index 1.1

Digital plethysmography Normal



Laser scanner



Transcutaneous O2 46 mm Hg

Complete healing in 3 weeks

Case V

S.A.H 64 year Diabetic female Insulin Not smoker Ulcer on right sole of foot Ankle/Brachial index 0.97

Digital plethysmography Normal

Laser Scanner





Transcutaneous O2 17.44 mm Hg

Amputation

Ankle/Brachial index 0.65



Digital plethysmography Diffuse digital affection

Transcutaneous O2 61.55

Partial healing in 5 weeks

Case VII

Y.A.M 63 year old male **Diabetic on Insulin** Smoker Ulcer right medial malleolus and medial aspect of sole of right foot

Laser Scanner





Case IX

S.S.A 62 year female Insulin Ulcer right lateral malleolus Not smoker

Ankle/Brachial index 0.3



Scanner





Digital severely affected

Transcutaneous O2 83.7 mm Hg

Post PTA

Case IX

Following PTA Of iliac artery

Laser Scanner



72 hours

Post









Ankle/Brachial index 0.8



Digital plethysmography normal

Transcutaneous O2 103 mm Hg Complete healing in 10 days

Initial results

Low O2 (<30 mm Hg) at the edge of the ulcer was associated with 60-70% incidence of amputation

Poor granulation tissue at the base of the ulcer as detected by Laser Doppler scanning was associated with 50-60% incidence of amputation

Combine Low O2 and poor granulation tissue was associated with 80-90% Incidence of amputation

Ultrasonic Assisted Wound Treatment

A NEW MODALITY IN TREATMENT OF DIABETIC FOOT ULCERS

By Prof. Dr. Mona A. Nashaat

Ultrasonic Assisted Wound Treatment (UAW)

using the Sonoca 180



It is new modality used in wound treatment as an alternative to mechanical wound debridement.

Indcations for UAW

After therapy of the primary disease

It is used to treat coated, infected or partly necrotic wounds

Chronic infected wound



Fibrine cover seals bacteria in wound & offers best growing conditions



Treatment principle



UAW penetrates with high-efficiency in deep cavitations, Where micro gas bubbles imploding cyclically

destruction of bacteria, viruses and fungi

The ultra-sound pulse \longrightarrow wound treatment solution penetrates more deep into fissures



N.B. : Infected chronic wounds are acidic that induces pain.

Before TT

Immediate after 1est session



16 Feb

Mean= 0.77 Std.dev=0.68 Max= 3.21

Mean= 0.92 Std.dev=0.59 Max= 2.16







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Image 1

Mean=1.11 Std.dev= 0.70 Max= 4.81

Mean= 1.17 Std.dev=0.58 Max= 2.46



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- 3m diabetic discovery
- On insulin therapy
- No proper control
- Ulcer on dorsum of right big toe
- resistant to treatment 3months









16 Feb 2005

19 Feb 2005



21 Feb 2005



23 Feb 2005







28 Feb

2 mars 2005

15 mars

Complete closure of the wound after 6 sessions

Before TTImmedially after 1est sessionI = 1I = 1

Mean= 0.4 Std.dev=0.01 Max= 0.66 Mean= 0.01 Std.dev=0.21 Max= 0.21





Mean= 1.46 Std.dev=1.03 Max= 3.42 Mean= 0.99 Std.dev=0.95 Max= 3.85

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19 Feb 2005

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Before

After

23 Feb





Image 1

Mean= 0.04 SD= 0.09 Max= 0.28 Mean= 0.00 SD= 0.00 Max= 0.01



28 Feb

Mean= 0.18 SD = 0.34 Max = 2.41

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- S.M.B. **3** 60 years
- Erysipelas of the left L.L. since > 1 year
- Surgical debridement the ulcer
- Resistant to treatment







12 Feb 2005

23 Feb 2005



28 Feb 2005

2 mars 2005

7 mars 2005 Prof. Mona Nashaat

Data Under evaluation

Prolonged follow up for cases with partial healing

The role of digital artery affection in the prognosis Of diabetic foot

The role of neuropathy in the prognosis of diabetic foot

The effect of different modalities of conservative therapy On the prognosis of diabetic foot





