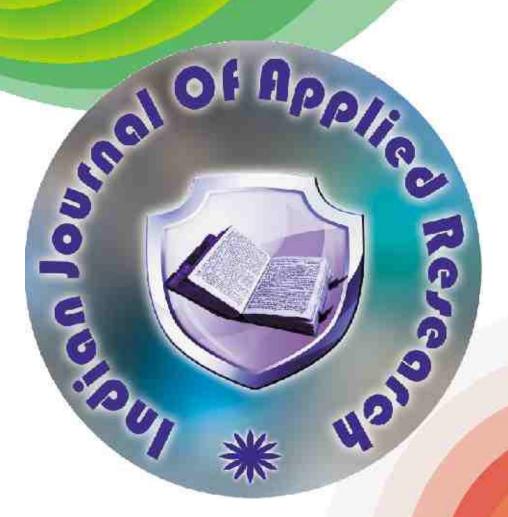
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Screening Of Antenatal Patients For Thalassemia

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ABSTRACT

<u>Objective</u>: To screen antenatal patients for thalassemia using NESTROFT (Naked Eye Single Tube Red Cell Osmotic Fragility Test). <u>Material & methods</u> Total 500 number of antenatal cases were screened from July 2010 to November 2010 using NESTROFT on OPD basis. Daily 10 ANC patients were selected randomly. NESTROFT positive patients were advised Hb electrophoresis to confirm diagnosis. <u>Results</u> Out of 500 cases, 109 were NESTROFT positive which was 21%. Hb% is done in 69 patients. 36.5% of NESTROFT positive patients had Hb < 10 gm%. Only 17 NESTROFT positive patients had done electrophoresis of which only one turned out to be thalassemia trait positive. She was advised to do husband screening. In others we could not do Hb electrophoresis due to lack of funds. <u>Conclusion NESTROFT</u> is simple, cheap & rapid test for screening for thalassemia.

Keywords: NESTROFT, thalassemia, electrophoresis

Introduction

Imost 25 million people in India are carriers of beta thalassemia with a mean prevalence of 3-4% & 6000 to 8000 children are born every year with thalassemia major. The only cure available today is bone marrow transplantation. The birth of a thalassemic child thus places considerable physical & economic strain on the affected child ,family ,community, nation. The most effective approach to reduce disease incidence is screening for thalassemia, prenatal diagnosis & selective termination of affected fetuses. Our aim was to screen antenatal patients for thalassemia using a rapid, simple, cheap test i.e.NESTROFT & to confirm NESTROFT positive patients with Hb electrophoresis.

Material & methods

Total 500 number of antenatal cases were screened from July 2010 to November 2010.

Information regarding thalassemia , its effects on pregnancy & fetus, importance of NESTROFT, its need as screening test for thalassemia were explained to patients.

Daily 10 ANC patients were selected randomly. About 0.5ml blood was collected from antecubital vein of which only two drops of blood used for the test. We had started doing test at gynaecology OPD.

It is a simple, rapid, cheap test. It is performed using 0.36% buffered saline solution. Two ml of solution is taken in test tube & two drops of blood added to it.

After half an hour test tube is held against white paper with a black line on it. If the line is clearly visible, it indicates a negative test & if it is not visible it indicates

a positive test. Positive test indicates lowered osmotic fragility of red cells. All patients were waited till half an hour to get the result of test.

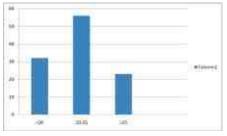
NESTROFT positive patients were advised Hb electrophoresis. Most of the patients were from low socioeconomic status, nonaffording, nonpaying & could not do it. Initially it was decided to do the electrophoresis in pathology department. But due to lack of manpower it was not done. 16 patients were lucky to have electrophoresis done at pathology department. For rest of patients we advised to get electrophoresis done at some private laboratory. Only one patient got her report from outside lab. She turned out to be thalassemia minor. Her mother was also thalassemia trait.

Results

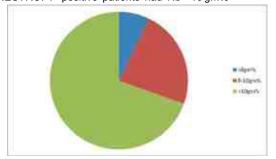
Of 500 cases, 109 were NESTROFT positive. Among them, 43 were primi, 50 were second gravid & 16 were multigravida

Table No 1

Age in years	No of patients
< 20	32
21-24	56
>25	23



Hb% is done in 69 patients. It is not done in 40 patients due to lack of follow up of patients .36.5% of NESTROFT positive patients had Hb < 10 gm%



All patients in whom nestroft was positive have advised Hb electrophoresis. Only 17 patients have done electrophoresis of which only one turned out to be thalassemia trait positive. She was advised to do husband screening.

Discussion

Beta thalassemia is the most common single gene disorder in our country. The incidence of thalassemia is very high, with over 30 million people carrying the defective gene. There are 25% chances of thalassemia major in offspring if both parents are thalassemia minor. Screening for thalassemia is easy by cheap test like NESTROFT Various tests are available for screening like red cell indices and haemoglobin electrophoresis.But these tests are costly ,time consuming for population screening. They also

increase workload on the hospital. Although we decided to study 1000 patients, we could not due to nonaffordability of patients for Hb electrophoresis. We could do NESTROFT but not the Hb electrophoresis due to lack of funds. Our hospital provides medical services to all patients free of cost. Majority of patients are from low socioeconomic status. NESTROFT costs less than one rupee. It is easy to perform, does not require specialised instruments or expertise. It can be done on capillary blood also. Sensitivity of NESTROFT is 95% & specificity is 86% as shown from other studies. It is useful in under resourced laboratories though it can not replace Hb electrophoresis. In conclusion, NESTROFT is simple ,cheap & rapid test for screening for thalassemia.

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