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Contents

Thrice Monthly Volume 9 Number 25 September 6, 2021

EDITORIAL

- 7292 Radiation oncology practice during COVID-19 pandemic in developing countries

Abuhijla F, Abuhijlih R, Mohamad I

OPINION REVIEW

- 7297 Complete mesocolic excision and central vascular ligation in colorectal cancer in the era of minimally invasive surgery

Franceschilli M, Di Carlo S, Vinci D, Sensi B, Siragusa L, Bellato V, Caronna R, Rossi P, Cavallaro G, Guida A, Sibio S

- 7306 Fecal diversion in complex anal fistulas: Is there a way to avoid it?

Garg P, Yagnik VD, Dawka S

MINIREVIEWS

- 7311 Regulatory roles of extracellular vesicles in immune responses against *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* infection

Yan Z, Wang H, Mu L, Hu ZD, Zheng WQ

- 7319 Aortic stenosis and Heyde's syndrome: A comprehensive review

Lourdusamy D, Mupparaju VK, Sharif NF, Ibebuogu UN

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Retrospective Study

- 7330 Key determinants of misdiagnosis of tracheobronchial tuberculosis among senile patients in contemporary clinical practice: A retrospective analysis

Tang F, Lin LJ, Guo SL, Ye W, Zha XK, Cheng Y, Wu YF, Wang YM, Lyu XM, Fan XY, Lyu LP

- 7340 Long-term outcome of pancreatic function following oncological surgery in children: Institutional experience and review of the literature

Bolasco G, Capriati T, Grimaldi C, Monti L, De Pasquale MD, Patera IP, Spada M, Maggiore G, Diamanti A

- 7350 Efficacy of arbidol in COVID-19 patients: A retrospective study

Wei S, Xu S, Pan YH

- 7358 Characteristic analysis of clinical coronary heart disease and coronary artery disease concerning young and middle-aged male patients

Peng KG, Yu HL

- 7365 Quantitative analysis of early diabetic retinopathy based on optical coherence tomography angiography biological image

Shi Y, Lin PY, Ruan YM, Lin CF, Hua SS, Li B

- 7372** Mucin 1 and interleukin-11 protein expression and inflammatory reactions in the intestinal mucosa of necrotizing enterocolitis children after surgery

Pan HX, Zhang CS, Lin CH, Chen MM, Zhang XZ, Yu N

Observational Study

- 7381** Research on the prognosis of different types of microvessels in bladder transitional cell carcinoma

Wang HB, Qin Y, Yang JY

- 7391** Is burnout a mediating factor between sharps injury and work-related factors or musculoskeletal pain?

Chen YH, Tsai CF, Yeh CJ, Jong GP

- 7405** Role of international normalized ratio in nonpulmonary sepsis screening: An observational study

Zhang J, Du HM, Cheng MX, He FM, Niu BL

Randomized Controlled Trial

- 7417** Clinical effectiveness of adding probiotics to a low FODMAP diet: Randomized double-blind placebo-controlled study

Turan B, Bengi G, Cehreli R, Akpınar H, Soytürk M

SYSTEMATIC REVIEWS

- 7433** Association between COVID-19 and anxiety during social isolation: A systematic review

Santos ERRD, Silva de Paula JL, Tardieux FM, Costa-e-Silva VN, Lal A, Leite AFB

CASE REPORT

- 7445** Avascular necrosis of the first metatarsal head in a young female adult: A case report and review of literature

Siu RWH, Liu JHP, Man GCW, Ong MTY, Yung PSH

- 7453** Successful treatment of solitary bladder plasmacytoma: A case report

Cao JD, Lin PH, Cai DF, Liang JH

- 7459** Pseudomyxoma peritonei originating from intestinal duplication: A case report and review of the literature

Han XD, Zhou N, Lu YY, Xu HB, Guo J, Liang L

- 7468** Agranulocytosis following injection of inactivated Japanese encephalitis vaccine (Vero cell): A case report

Wang L, Zhang X, Liu YT

- 7472** Importance of clinical suspicion and multidisciplinary management for early diagnosis of a cardiac laminopathy patient: A case report

Santobuono VE, Guaricci AI, Carulli E, Bozza N, Pepe M, Ranauro A, Ranieri C, Carella MC, Loizzi F, Resta N, Favale S, Forleo C

- 7478** First case of forearm crisscross injury in children: A case report

Jiang YK, Wang YB, Peng CG, Qu J, Wu DK

- 7484** Octreotide-induced acute life-threatening gallstones after vicarious contrast medium excretion: A case report
Han ZH, He ZM, Chen WH, Wang CY, Wang Q
- 7490** Acute deep venous thrombosis induced by May-Thurner syndrome after spondylolisthesis surgery: A case report and review of literature
Yue L, Fu HY, Sun HL
- 7498** Successful treatment of refractory lung adenocarcinoma harboring a germline *BRCA2* mutation with olaparib: A case report
Zhang L, Wang J, Cui LZ, Wang K, Yuan MM, Chen RR, Zhang LJ
- 7504** Effective treatment of polyneuropathy, organomegaly, endocrinopathy, M-protein, and skin changes syndrome with congestive heart failure: A case report
Fu LY, Zhang HB
- 7512** Awake craniotomy for auditory brainstem implant in patients with neurofibromatosis type 2: Four case reports
Wang DX, Wang S, Jian MY, Han RQ
- 7520** Coexistence of tuberculosis and squamous cell carcinoma in the right main bronchus: A case report
Jiang H, Li YQ
- 7527** Is simultaneous presence of IgG4-positive plasma cells and giant-cell hepatitis a coincidence in autoimmune hepatitis? A case report
Tan YW, Wang JM, Chen L
- 7535** Surgical treatment of delayed cervical infection and incomplete quadriplegia with fish-bone ingestion: A case report
Li SY, Miao Y, Cheng L, Wang YF, Li ZQ, Liu YB, Zou TM, Shen J
- 7542** Neonatal biliary atresia combined with preduodenal portal vein: A case report
Xiang XL, Cai P, Zhao JG, Zhao HW, Jiang YL, Zhu ML, Wang Q, Zhang RY, Zhu ZW, Chen JL, Gu ZC, Zhu J
- 7551** Hemorrhagic transformation after acute ischemic stroke caused by polycythemia vera: Report of two case
Cao YY, Cao J, Bi ZJ, Xu SB, Liu CC
- 7558** Treatment of lower part of glenoid fractures through a novel axillary approach: A case report
Jia X, Zhou FL, Zhu YH, Jin DJ, Liu WX, Yang ZC, Liu RP
- 7564** Trigger finger at the wrist caused by an intramuscular lipoma within the carpal tunnel: A case report
Huang C, Jin HJ, Song DB, Zhu Z, Tian H, Li ZH, Qu WR, Li R
- 7572** Thrombolysis and embolectomy in treatment of acute stroke as a bridge to open-heart resection of giant cardiac myxoma: A case report
Chang WS, Li N, Liu H, Yin JJ, Zhang HQ
- 7579** Breast adenoid cystic carcinoma arising in microglandular adenosis: A case report and review of literature
An JK, Woo JJ, Kim EK, Kwak HY

- 7588** Diagnosis and management of ophthalmic zoster sine herpette accompanied by cervical spine disc protrusion: A case report
Yun G, Kim E, Baik J, Do W, Jung YH, You CM
- 7593** Hemorrhagic pericardial effusion following treatment with infliximab: A case report and literature review
Li H, Xing H, Hu C, Sun BY, Wang S, Li WY, Qu B
- 7600** Wernicke's encephalopathy in a rectal cancer patient with atypical radiological features: A case report
Nie T, He JL
- 7605** Total hip revision with custom-made spacer and prosthesis: A case report
Liu YB, Pan H, Chen L, Ye HN, Wu CC, Wu P, Chen L

ABOUT COVER

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Agranulocytosis following injection of inactivated Japanese encephalitis vaccine (Vero cell): A case report

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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Japanese encephalitis virus (JEV), a mosquito borne flavivirus, is the leading cause of viral encephalitis in Asia, in terms of frequency and severity. JEV infection is thought to confer lifelong immunity. With the near eradication of poliomyelitis, JEV is now the continent's leading cause of childhood viral neurologic infection and disability. The most common clinical manifestation of JEV infection is acute encephalitis, and currently there is no specific antiviral therapy. Japanese Encephalitis Vaccine (JE-VC) is an effective prevention measure, including JE-VC, Live (JE-MB), and Inactivated JE-VC.

CASE SUMMARY

A 9-mo-old girl received injection of Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell) (Liaoning Chengda, batch number 201611B17) on August 31, 2017. On that night, she developed a fever with the body temperature up to 38.5 °C, for which Ibuprofen Suspension Drops 1.25 mL was given as antipyretic treatment. On September 1, the patient developed apocleisis, and her parents noticed herpes in her oral cavity. The patient was sent to our hospital on September 3. Physical examination led to a

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diagnosis of herpetic stomatitis, for which Stomatitis Spray 1 puff, tid, Kangfuxin Liquid 2 mL, tid, and vitamin B₂ 0.5 tablet, tid, were prescribed. Routine blood tests for low fever on September 6, 2017 revealed an absolute neutrophil count (ANC) of $0.62 \times 10^9/L$, hemoglobin (Hb) of 109 g/L, and platelet count (PLT) of $308 \times 10^{12}/L$, and the tests were monitored regularly thereafter. The patient was followed until July 26, 2020, when routine blood tests revealed ANC $1.72 \times 10^9/L$, Hb 138 g/L, and PLT $309 \times 10^{12}/L$, indicating that the neutropenia count had normalized.

CONCLUSION

This report attempts to bring to clinical attention that Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell) might cause prolonged granulocytopenia or even agranulocytosis.

Key Words: Inactivated Japanese Encephalitis Vaccine (Vero cell); Neutropenia; Agranulocytosis; Japanese Encephalitis virus; Case report

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Core Tip: So far, there has been no report of vaccine-induced neutropenia that persisted for 2 years until recovery. Japanese Encephalitis virus, a mosquito borne flavivirus, is the leading cause of viral encephalitis in Asia, in terms of frequency and severity. This report attempts to bring to clinical attention that Inactivated Japanese Encephalitis Vaccine (Vero cell) might cause prolonged neutropenia or even agranulocytosis.

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INTRODUCTION

Japanese Encephalitis virus (JEV), a mosquito borne flavivirus, is the leading cause of viral encephalitis in Asia, in terms of frequency and severity[1].

JEV infection is thought to confer lifelong immunity. With the near eradication of poliomyelitis, JEV is now the continent's leading cause of childhood viral neurologic infection and disability[2]. The most common clinical manifestation of JEV infection is acute encephalitis, and currently there is no specific antiviral therapy. Japanese Encephalitis Vaccine (JE-VC) is an effective prevention measure, including JE-VC, Live (JE-MB), and Inactivated JE-VC[2]. Inactivated Vero cell culture-derived JE-VC is the only JE vaccine licensed and available in the United States. In 2009, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration licensed JE-VC for use in persons aged > 17 years. In 2013, licensure was extended to include children aged > 2 mo. The studies on adverse events with JE-VC have reported fever ($\geq 38^\circ C$) within 7 d after the first dose or second dose [3].

CASE PRESENTATION

Chief complaints

A 9-mo-old girl received injection of Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell) on August 31, 2017. On that night, she developed a fever with the body temperature up to $38.5^\circ C$.

History of past illness

No special history of past illness.

Physical examination

Physical examination led to a diagnosis of herpetic stomatitis.

Laboratory examinations

Routine blood tests for low fever on September 6, 2017 revealed an absolute neutrophil count (ANC) of $0.62 \times 10^9/L$, hemoglobin (Hb) of 109 g/L, and platelet count (PLT) of $308 \times 10^{12}/L$, and the tests were monitored regularly thereafter (Table 1). The patient was followed until July 26, 2020, when routine blood tests revealed ANC $1.72 \times 10^9/L$, Hb 138 g/L, and PLT $309 \times 10^{12}/L$, indicating that the neutrophil count had normalized. Routine blood tests revealed ANC $2.18 \times 10^9/L$ before injection of Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell) on May 24, 2017 and ANC $2.12 \times 10^9/L$ on July 3, 2017, indicating a normal neutrophil count.

FINAL DIAGNOSIS

Neutropenia.

TREATMENT

No treatment was given for neutropenia, but treatment for complications such as fever was administered.

OUTCOME AND FOLLOW-UP

The patient developed neutropenia. After September 2017, regular tests were performed to monitor the neutrophil values, as shown in Table 1. The blood test showed that the lowest of ANC was $0.06 \times 10^9/L$, indicating neutropenia developed agranulocytosis. The patient was followed until July 26, 2020, when routine blood tests revealed ANC $1.72 \times 10^9/L$, Hb 138 g/L, and PLT $309 \times 10^{12}/L$, indicating that the neutrophil count had normalized.

DISCUSSION

It is important to evaluate the safety profile of new vaccines. Abnormal hematological values, such as neutropenia, are often reported. We should not only identify potentially important safety signals but also understand their implications and clinical relevance.

In many cases, neutropenia occurs in people of African descent because they have a lower ANC compared to other ethnic groups. Neutropenia is not listed as a potential adverse reaction in the package insert of Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell), nor have there been literature reports on neutropenia induced by inoculating such vaccine. There have been few literature reports on vaccine-induced neutropenia. Only one article on randomized, controlled clinical trials and systematic review[4] suggests that several cases of neutropenia were reported as post-inoculation adverse events within the first 2 wk after inoculation. However, such cases of neutropenia were generally transient, and expected to have favorable clinical outcome after receiving various novel or widely recognized licensed vaccines. Furthermore, vaccine recipients with neutropenia typically have a lower baseline ANC than those without neutropenia. Neutropenia is usually caused by a variety of diseases, including infections, drug treatments, autoimmune diseases, nutritional deficiencies, or hematological malignancies, but there is also genetic conditions such as benign ethnic neutropenia (BEN). Those of African descent are particularly affected by BEN which is believed to be caused by the regulatory variation of the chemokine gene Duffy Antigen Receptor and has no connection with the increase in the incidence of infection.

CONCLUSION

So far, there has been no report of vaccine-induced neutropenia that has persisted for 2 years until recovery. This report attempts to bring to clinical attention that Inactivated JE-VC (Vero cell) might cause prolonged neutropenia or even agranulocytosis.

Table 1 Results of blood tests

Date	ANC ($\times 10^9/L$)	Hb (g/L)	PLT ($\times 10^{12}/L$)
September 9, 2017	0.52	113	459
September 16, 2017	0.13	118	460
October 7, 2017	0.06	120	335
October 27, 2017	0.34	110	311
November 28, 2017	0.15	113	353
January 2, 2018	0.35	116	375
February 12, 2018	0.21	115	365
April 22, 2018	0.11	118	313
May 25, 2018	0.37	124	252
November 15, 2019	3.98	129	287
June 2, 2020	1.49	131	297
July 26, 2020	1.72	138	309

ANC: Absolute neutrophil count; Hb: Hemoglobin; PLT: Platelet count.

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