Contemporary Issues in Adolescent Care MOOBS; BOOBS and JUBJUBES

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Why are we here?

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Why is that important for us?

Statistics South Africa

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Results 1248 of 17 661 eligible patients died during 91 203 person years' follow-up. Life expectancy (standard error) at exact age 20 increased from 30.0 (1.2) to 45.8 (1.7) years from 1996-9 to 2006-8. Life expectancy was 39.5 (0.45) for male patients and 50.2 (0.45) years for female patients compared with 57.8 and 61.6 years for men and women in the general population (1996-2006). Starting antiretroviral therapy later than guidelines suggest resulted in up to 15 years' loss of life: at age 20, life expectancy was 37.9 (1.3), 41.0 (2.2), and 53.4 (1.2) years in those starting antiretroviral therapy with CD4 count <100, 100-199, and 200-350 cells/mm³, respectively.

Impact of late diagnosis and treatment on life expectancy in people with HIV-1: UK Collaborative HIV

Conclusions Life expectancy in people treated for HIV infection has increased by over 15 years during 1996-2008, but is still about 13 years less than that of the UK population. The higher life expectancy in women is magnified in those with HIV. Earlier diagnosis and subsequent timely treatment with antiretroviral therapy might increase life expectancy.



MOOBS

Gynaecomastia?

Pseudogynaecomastia

- The benign enlargement of male breast tissue
- Breast enlargement due to adipose tissue

Increase in childhood obesity Are we truly diagnosing gynaecomastia in our young boys Do we over diagnose in both population subsets



When is gynaecomastia physiological?

- 65-90% of neonates have breast tissue
- By age 14 up to 60% of boys have gynaecomastia.





D and D's

- Body builders (androgen)....
- body dysmorphia in our young teenage boys
- Cosmetics, creams, and lotions
- lavender oil (Lavandula augustifolia), tea tree oil (Melaleuca alternifolia)



Illness

- Thyrotoxicosis increases production of androstenedione,
- Androgen catabolism is reduced in liver disease
- Renal failure
- Insulin resistance
- NIDDM

Tumours

- Testicular tumours have increased aromatase activity
- Lung and hepatic tumours
- Chemotherapy or radiation damages Leydig cells.



Treatment? When and how

- Physiological :(no treatment).
- Withdraw offending drugs or treat underlying disorders
- Tamoxifen (10-mg/ day) reduces pain and breast volume in 40-80% of boys
- Beware changing medication, decision is multi-disciplinary and should not be determined only by the gynacomastia



HIV and gynaecomastia



 Gynecomastia should be distinguished from pseudogynecomastia as part of the lipodystrophy syndrome caused by Nucleoside Reverse Transcriptase Inhibitors (NRTIs) to avoid incorrect substitution of drugs.



Mechanism?

- IL-6 has been shown to increase aromatase activity in breast tissue
- Cytokine disturbances occurring with immune restoration may result in altered breast tissue oestrogen availability, which ultimately causes true gynaecomastia.
- Once immune restoration has occurred, the levels of these cytokines fall leading to restoration of the oestrogen



- Efavirenz-induced gynecomastia may occur in children as well as in adults
- In resource-poor settings, empirical change from efavirenz to nevirapine may be considered, providing no other known or alarming cause is identified
- Timely recognition of gynecomastia as a side-effect of efavirenz is important in order to intervene while the condition may still be reversible, to sustain adherence to ART and to maintain the sociopsychological health of the child.



Surgical treatment

- Goals of surgery include removing abnormal breast tissue, restoring the normal male breast contour, and reducing pain.
- Liposuction is effective if breast enlargement is mostly caused by adipose tissue and the overlying skin is fairly taut
- Subcutaneous mastectomy is required for removal of glandular tissue and redundant skin (visible inframammary skinfolds) and pain relief



Love Classification





Mastalgia

All girls/women have breast pain

- 10% of breast cancers present as a painful mass
- Isolated pain in the absence of a ultrasound abnormality is unlikely to be a cancer
- Adequate reassurance allows 85% of patients to accept and tolerate their pain

Non Cyclic : 4 subgroups

- Costochondritis, (NSAIDS)
- Burning pain of duct ectasia (Topical Bactroban)
- Lateral pulling pain (BRA)
- Constant heavy hormonal pain (Tamigel)



- Common Masses:
- ?but faster growth











When it is not cancer...

- Ulcerating mass.
- Nipple inversion.
- Non-healing or progressive...







- Difficult to image
- Difficult to biopsy
 - Difficult to grow
 - Difficult to treat



When it is not breast cancer...

- Incidence of Primary Breast Lymphoma seems to be higher Michelow (2010) Cancer Cytopath
 - Rapidly growing normally in RUQ or axilla
 - Hodgkin and non-Hodgkin



 Kaposi's sarcoma may present in



both sexes and is AIDS defining

- Multiple nodules or skin or in breast
- ARVs +/- chemotherapy



Scenarios around HIV and the breast



Pre-tweens: 6-11 (JubJubes)

Girls

- Precocious development
- More galactorrhea
- Duct ectasia
- Excema
- Unilateral or bilateral breast gigantism.

Boys

- Described Gynacomastia
- Duct ectasia















Young Girls: Teens

- Breast Abscesses
- TB breast
- Lymphoma

- Specific Breast Pain
- 1. Candida
- 2. Physiological pain
- 3. Costochodritis
- 4. Mondeors Sign







When it is not cancer...

- Chronic HIV and acute seroconversion can both cause sudden onset lymphadenopathy
 - Breast mass- in intramammary node
 - Axilla- thickened cortex and difficult to characterise
 - Lymphadenitis and obstruction can cause peau d'orange
- Counselling and testing must be sensitive but mandatory
- Core biopsy is sufficient where suspicion is low such as in HIV positive patients Michelow (2010) Cancer Cytopath
- On ultrasound large dense nodes>2cm with absent fatty hilar should be considered high risk for HIV





Does it affect surgical management?

Is it safe to offer surgery to HIV positive patients?

What is an HIV+ patient? ARV naïve? On HAART? CD4 count? Viral load?

- No association with immune status or viral load Sewell (2001) J Reprod Med
- No association with complications Buerher (1990) Ann Surg
- Most important risk factors is ASA grade Jones (2002) Mt Sinai J Med
- **Not a significant risk factor for infection Aird, (2011) J Bone Joint Surg
- "HIV infection should not be considered a significant independent factor for major surgical procedures. Appropriate surgery should be offered as in normal surgical patients without fear of an unfavorable outcome" Madiba&Thomson (2009) WJS

 Local practice: Institute ARVs and aim for CD4 above 2006 prior to surgery

What other surgical factors are affected?

- Reconstruction:
 - No contraindications for plastic surgery Davison (2008) Plas Recon Surg
 - Concerns around infection and vasculitis
 - Little described in breast but translated from facial lipodystrophy- fat fill and local flaps successful
 - Good experiences with breast conserving surgery
 - Radiation well-tolerated Housri (2010) Cancer
 - Traditional avoidance of implants ?questioned

Benito (2006) Aesth Plast Surg Harrison (2002)) J Bone Joint Surg

 Free flaps avoided but local experience of pedicl flaps (incl TRAMs) good



Psychosocial

Separate clinics (men and children) Earlier surgical intervention? Counseling







Conclusion

- Paucity of literature does not mean these conditions don't exist
- Behooves us to develop specialized clinics
- Collate research
- Multidisciplinary care should extend to these little people

