BRHS: BREDICALJOURNAL

1/111

 $\overline{\bullet}$

British Medical Journal

Volume 2, No.6, November 2022

Internet address: http://ejournals.id/index.php/bmj E-mail: info@ejournals.id Published by British Medical Journal Issued Bimonthly 3 knoll drive. London. N14 5LU United Kingdom +44 7542 987055

Chief editor Dr. Fiona Egea

Requirements for the authors.

The manuscript authors must provide reliable results of the work done, as well as anobjective judgment on the significance of the study. The data underlying the work shouldbe presented accurately, without errors. The work should contain enough details andbibliographic references for possible reproduction. False or knowingly erroneous statements are perceived as unethical behavior and unacceptable.

Authors should make sure that the original work is submitted and, if other authors'works or claims are used, provide appropriate bibliographic references or citations. Plagiarismcan exist in many forms - from representing someone else's work as copyright to copying orparaphrasing significant parts of another's work without attribution, as well as claimingone's rights to the results of another's research. Plagiarism in all forms constitutes unethicalacts and is unacceptable. Responsibility for plagiarism is entirely on the shoulders of theauthors.

Significant errors in published works. If the author detects significant errors or inaccuracies in the publication, the author must inform the editor of the journal or the publisher about this and interact with them in order to remove the publication as soon as possible or correcterrors. If the editor or publisher has received information from a third party that the publication contains significant errors, the author must withdraw the work or correct theerrors as soon as possible.

OPEN ACCESS

Copyright © 2022 by British Medical Journal

CHIEF EDITOR

Dr. Fiona Egea

EDITORIAL BOARD

J. Shapiro, MD

M.D. Siegel, MD, MPH, FCCP

S. Shea, MD

S.Sipila, PhD

M. Sherman, MB BCh PhD, FRCP(C)

P.Slocum, DO

A. Soll, MD

H. Shortliffe, MD, PhD, FACMI

D.S. Siegel, MD, MPH

THE IMPORTANCE OF ANTICOAGULANT THERAPY IN THE RISK AND DEVELOPMENT OF HEMORRHAGIC STROKE IN COVID-19

Ataniyazov Makhsudjan Rakhimbaeva Gulnora Khamidov Abdulakhad

Tashkent Medical Academy, Department of Medical Psychology and Neurology, Uzbekistan, Tashkent, Farobi street, 2. 100109 abdulaxadxamidov@96gmail.com

Abstract: This article analyzes the risk and development of hemorrhagic stroke during anticoagulation therapy in patients with COVID-19, as well as the effect and efficacy of different anticoagulant agents on hemorheological parameters, and the results after treatment in the early stages of the disease are presented.

Keywords: Covid-19, SARS-CoV-2, hemorrhagic stroke, activated partial thromboplastin time, D-dimer, fibrinogen, prothrombin time, heparin, enoxiparin, rivaroxaban.

Patients suffering from coronavirus infection (COVID-19) have a high risk of complications in the form of thrombosis and death, and the most appropriate type of anticoagulant drugs to use for these patients is currently becoming relevant [1,3,11]. COVID-19 patients in intensive care units (ICU) have an increased rate of venous thromboembolism (VTE), ranging from 17% to 25% [1,2,10]. Additionally, elevated D-dimer levels in patients with COVID-19 are associated with increased mortality. According to experts, timely administration of adequate anticoagulant therapy to all hospitalized patients reduces the risk of developing VTE [4,12]. At the same time, the results of many studies have shown that the use of combination anticoagulants is effective when pulmonary embolism is suspected. [5,6]. The greatest concern of increased anticoagulation use is an increased risk of bleeding in general and of intracranial hemorrhage (ICH) in particular [7,13]. Currently, oral anticoagulation is the most important risk factor for ICH and increased mortality in patients with COVID-19 at home after inpatient treatment. [8]. World studies have shown that the risk of bleeding remains high after anticoagulant measures in many patients with COVID-19 [9,15], which in turn means the relevance of our goal in our scientific research work.

The purpose of the study: To study the effectiveness of anticoagulant therapy and the risk of hemorrhagic stroke in patients with COVID-19.

Research material and method: For the study, 134 patients with a severe course of the disease of COVID-19 with a positive result of the polymer chain reaction confirming the infection of COVID-19 were selected. These patients (n=134) were conditionally divided into three groups. In the group A, n=73 (54.5%) patients who received heparin as an anticoagulant therapy at 24000-36000 ED per day for 2 weeks, n=36 (26.9%) patients in the group B received enoxiparin 1 mg/kg/day for 2 weeks, and group C consisted of n=25 (18.6%) patients received rivaroxaban 15-20 mg per day. Hemorheological parameters (D-demir, INR, fibrinogen, prothrombin time, APTT) were examined in all patients selected for the study on the day and after 10 days, early catamnesis indicators of patients, and the number and severity of hemorrhagic strokes developed in the groups were checked.

Results of the study: When analyzing the age and sex of all 62 patients in the study, the average age was 64.2 ± 2.1 , of which the proportion of men and women were 59.7% (n=37); 40.3% (n=25) respectively. According to the results of the analysis, the comorbid background is hypertension disease (HD) 62.9% (n=39), dyslipidemia 37.1% (n=23), diabetes (D) 43.5% (n=27), and ischemic heart disease (IHD) was 40.3% (n=25). (table No1).

British Medical Journal Volume-2, No 6

Table	1

Mo	General indicators of patients					
JN⊡	Indicators	Group A	Group B	Group C	Total	
1	Number of patients	73 (54.5%)	36 (26.9%)	25 (18.6%)	n=134	
2	Gender (men)	41 (56.2%)	23 (63.8%)	16 (64.0%)	n=80 (59.7%)	
3	Comorbid conditions					
	HD	36 (49.3%)	19 (52.7%)	14 (56.0%)	n=69 (51.5%)	
	Dyslipidemia 24 (31.9%)		13 (36.1%)	8 (32.0%)	n=45 (33.6%)	
	D	29 (39.7%)	20 (55.5%)	9 (36.0%)	n=58 (43.3 %)	
	IHD	30 (41.1%)	14 (38.9%)	10 (40.0%)	n=54 (40.3%)	
4	Inflammation marker					
	C-reactive	58.8 ± 41.4	61.7 ± 38.8	55.6 ± 45.3	57.3 ± 43.4	
	protein	mg /L	mg /L	mg /L	mg /L	
5	Blood clot markers					
	D- Dimer	581.4±1.6	628.6±1.4	541.1±1.9	583.7±1.9	
	D- Diffe	ng/ml	ng/ml	ng/ml	ng/ml	
	Fibringgen	7.71±1.1	7.42 ± 0.9	7.52 ± 1.2	7.55±1.2	
	Plotinogen	µg/ml	µg/ml	µg/ml	µg/ml	
	Prothrombin time	15.2±1.1 sec	14.9±1.1 sec	15.6±1.1 sec	15.2±1.1 sec	
	QFTV	31.51±1.2 sec	28.2±1.7 sec	29.76±1.3 sec	29.82±1.29 sec	

Iniversal Inpact Factor SSRN ______ELSEVII

As a result of anticoagulant therapy, D-dimer parameters regression was found, in group A patients from 581.4 ± 1.6 ng / ml to 334.8 ± 2.1 ng/ml, and in group B patients from 628.6 ± 1.4 ng / ml to 336.7 ± 2.3 ng / ml, and in group C patients from 541.1 ± 1.9 ng/ml to 496.6 ± 1.4 ng/ml (p<0.001). Fibrin degradation product parameters regressed from 7.71 ± 1.1 µg/ml to 3.6 ± 1.3 µg / ml in group A patients and from 7.42 ± 0.9 µg/ml to 3.8 ± 1.19 µg/ml in group B patients, from 7.52 ± 1.2 µg/ml to 3.71 ± 1.3 µg/ml in group C patients (p<0.005). Prothrombin time parameters in group A patients reduced from 15.2 ± 1.1 sec to 9.4 ± 0.8 sec, in group B patients from 14.9 ± 1.1 sec to 9.6 ± 0.8 sec, and in group C patients from 15.6 ± 1.1 sec to 9.2 ± 0.8 sec (p<0.001). APTT parameters decreased from 31.51 ± 1.29 sec to 24.16 ± 0.8 sec in group A patients, from 28.2 ± 1.71 sec to 26.9 ± 1.65 sec in group B patients, and from 29.76 ± 1.13 sec to 25.21 ± 1.26 sec in group C patients. (p<0.001). (table No2).

Table 2

	Intergroup changes of hemorheological parameters						
	Hemorheologica 1 indicators	Group A: Heparin		Group B: Enoxiparin		Group C: Rivaroxaban	
N⁰		Initially	After 2 weeks	Initially	After 2 weeks	Initially	After 2 weeks
1	D-dimer	581.4 ± 1.6 ng / ml	334.8 ± 2.1 ng / ml	628.6 ± 1.4 ng / ml	336.7 ± 2.3 ng / ml	541.1 ± 1.9 ng / ml	496.6 ± 1.4 ng / ml
2	Fibrinogen	7.71 ± 1.1 μg / ml	$\begin{array}{c} 3.6\pm1.3\\ \mu\text{g}/\text{ml} \end{array}$	$7.42\pm0.9\\\mu g\ /\ ml$	$\begin{array}{c} 3.8 \pm 1.2 \\ \mu g \ / \ ml \end{array}$	7.52 ± 1.2 μ g / ml	3.71 ± 1.3 μg / ml
3	Prothrombin time	15.2 ± 1.1 sec	9.4 ± 0.8 sec	14.9 ± 1.1 sec	9.6 ± 0.8 Sec	15.6 ± 1.1 sec	9.2 ± 0.8 sec
4	APTT	31.51 ± 1.3 sec	24.16 ± 0.8 sec	28.2 ± 1.7 sec	26.9 ± 1.5 sec	29.76 ±1.3 sec	25.21±1. 6 sec

The results of our study showed that among all patients (n=134) hemorrhagic stroke 2.9% (n=4) and mortality ware observed in 10.4% (n=14) due to acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS), the incidence of disability was 37,3% (n=50) and 49.2% (n=66) patients were discharged from the hospital with positive results (table № 3). Table №3

Early catamnetic results of treatment					
№		Group A	Group B	Group C	Total %
1	Hemorrhagic stroke	3 (4,1 %)	1 (2,7 %)	0 (0 %)	n = 4 (2,9 %)
2	Death situations (ARDS)	8 (10,9 %)	5 (13,9 %)	1 (4,0 %)	n = 14 (10,4 %)
3	Disability status	27 (36,9 %)	15 (41,6 %)	8 (32,0 %)	n = 50 (37,3 %)
4	Positive indicators	35 (47,9 %)	15 (41,6 %)	16 (64,0%)	n = 66 (49,2 %)

Among n=73 patients receiving heparin in group A, hemorrhagic stroke was observed in 4.1% (n=3) cases, of which 2.7% (n=2) had a subarachnoid parenchymatous form, 1.4% (n=1), hemorrhagic stroke with parenchymatous appearance was noted, and in these patients n=3 comorbid background consisted only of HD. Among n=36 patients who received enoxiparin in group B, subarachnoid hemorrhagic stroke was noted in 2.7% (n=1) cases, and the comorbid background consisted of HD and D (p*<0.05). No cases of hemorrhagic stroke, i.e. ICH, were recorded among n=25 patients who received rivaroxaban.

Conclusion:

1. According to the results of the study, it was found that the percentage of hemorrhagic strokes of mixed type among patients receiving heparin was 4.1% and among patients receiving enoxiparin, the percentage of hemorrhagic stroke of subarachnoid type was equal to 2.7%.

2.Among the hemorheological indicators, all anticoagulants had a significant positive effect on fibrinogen and prothrombin time indicators, while heparin and enoxiparin agents had an effective effect on the regression of D-dimer indicator, and heparin and riboroxaban on the regression of APTT indicator.

3.In the results of the research, it was proved that riboraxaban has almost no positive effect on D-dimer while enoxiparin has almost no positive effect on APTT.

4.Heparin in the treatment of acute thromboembolic complications in sepsis-induced hypercoagulability in the acute period of COVID-19 infection, enoxiparin in the treatment of any acute thromboembolic complications against the background of hypercoagulability but sepsis is not observed, and rivaraxoban in the treatment of hypercoagulability without thromboembolic complications in COVID-19 infection.

References:

1.Klock FA, Kruip M, van der Meer NJM, et al. Incidence of thrombotic complications in critically ill ICU patients with COVID-19. Thromb Res 2020

2.Cui S, Chen S, Li X, et al. Prevalence of venous thromboembolism in patients with severe novel coronavirus pneumonia. J Thromb Haemost 2020

3.Zhou F, Yu T, Du R, et al. Clinical course and risk factors for mortality of adult inpatients with COVID-19 in Wuhan, China: a retrospective cohort study. Lancet 2020;395:1054-1062

4.Connors JM, Levy JH. COVID-19 and its implications for thrombosis and anticoagulation. Blood 2020

5.Purrucker JC, Haas K, Rizos T, et al. Early clinical and radiological course, management, and outcome of intracerebral hemorrhage related to new oral anticoagulants. JAMA Neurol 2016;73:169-177

6.Liotta EM, Prabhakaran S. Warfarin-associated intracerebral hemorrhage is increasing in prevalence in the United States. J Stroke Cerebrovasc Dis 2013;22:1151-1155

7.Wang T, Chen R, Liu C, et al. Attention should be paid to venous thromboembolism prophylaxis in the management of COVID-19. Lancet Haematol 2020;7:e362-e363

8.Sharifi-Razavi A, Karimi N, Rouhani N. COVID-19 and intracerebral hemorrhage : causative or coincidental? New microbes and new infections 2020;35:100669

9.Anticoagulant therapy and preventive stroke in patients with severe form of COVID-19. A.T.Azimov, G.S.Rakhimbaeva, F.Z.Azimov. Neurology, neurosurgery, psychosomatics. - 2021. - T. 13, No. 5. - S. 20-25.

10.Vremennye rekomendatsii po vedeniyu pasentiov, infitsirovannyx COVID-19 (pyataya version). Ministry of Health of the Republic of Uzbekistan, National Chamber of Innovation of the Republic of Uzbekistan. 2020. Available po ssylke : https:// diseases.medelement.com/disease/ vremennye - rekomendatsii - po - vedeniyu patsientov - infitsirovannyx -covid -19- pyataya - version - kp - uzbekistan -2020/16535 [Temporary recommendations for the management of patients infected with COVID-19 (fifth version). Ministry of Health of the Republic of Uzbekistan, National Chamber of Innovative Healthcare of the Republic of Uzbekistan. 2020. Available from: https:// diseases.medelement.com/disease/ vremennye - rekomendatsii - po - vedeniyu patientov - infitsirovannyx -covid -19- pyataya - version - kp - uzbekistan. 2020. Available from: https:// diseases.medelement.com/disease/ vremennye - rekomendatsii - po - vedeniyu patientov - infitsirovannyx -covid -19- pyataya - version - kp - uzbekistan. 2020. Available from: https://

British Medical Journal Volume-2, No 6

11.Pizova NV, Pizov NA, Skachkova OA and dr. Acute disorders of cerebral circulation and coronavirus disease. Medicinsky Soviet. 2020;(8):18-25. doi : $10.21518/2079-701 \times -2020-8-18-25$ [Pizova NV , Pizov NA , Skachkova OA , etc al . Acute cerebral circulatory disorders and coronavirus disease. Medytsinsky soviet = Medical Council. 2020;(8):18-25. doi : $10.21518/2079-701 \times -2020-8-18-25$ [In Russ.)].

12.Mao L, Jin H, Wang M, et al. Neurologic Manifestations of Hospitalized Patients With Coronavirus Disease 2019 in Wuhan, China. JAMA Neurol. 2020 Jun 1;77(6):683-90.doi : 10.1001/jamaneurol.2020.1127

13.Benussi A, Pilotto A, Premi E, et al. Clinical characteristics and outcomes of inpatients with neurological disease and COVID-19 in Brescia, Lombardy, Italy. Neurology . 2020 Aug 18 ;95 (7):e910-e920. doi : 10.1212/WNL.00000000009848. Epub 2020 May 22.

14.Yaghi S, Ishida K, Torres J, et al. SARS2- CoV-2 and Stroke in a New York Healthcare System. Stroke . 2020 Jul;51(7):2002-11. doi : 10.1161/STROKEAHA.120.030335.Epub 2020 May 20

15.Helms J, Kremer S, Merdzi H, et al. Neurologic Features in Severe SARS-CoV-2 Infection. Engl J Med. 2020 Jun 4;382(23):2268-70. doi : 10.1056/NEJMc2008597. Epub 2020 Apr 15.