

Borderline Ovarian tumors are tumors of uncertain malignant potential. They have favourable prognosis. They occur in younger women and present at an early stage. They are difficult to diagnose preoperatively as macroscopic picture is a combination of benign and invasive ovarian tumors. Over the years surgical treatment has changed from radical to conservative approach without overlooking oncologic safety. Follow up is essential. Prolonged follow up (> 10 yrs) is required because of later recurrences. Special attention is to be paid to the conserved ovary in follow up.

Miscellaneous: Video Abstract

R-VEIL in carcinoma vulva

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Background: Vulvar cancer accounts for about 3-5% of gynaecologic malignancies. Prognosis is strongly dependent on presence of inguofemoral lymph node metastases. Effective management of regional lymph nodes is the most important factor in the curative management of early vulvar cancer. Despite careful dissection and maintaining vascularity of skin, surgical morbidity is seen in 50% cases. Video – endoscopic inguofemoral lymphadenectomy was developed by Bishoff in 2003 by dissecting two cadaveric models and in one patient with stage T3N1M0 penile carcinoma. VEIL is an alternative to reduce the morbidity without compromising the oncologic outcomes. VEIL has continued to evolve into single site and robotic variants. R-VEIL is a minimally invasive procedure duplicating the standard open procedure with less morbidity.

Aims and Objectives: A video presentation to describe the technique of R-VEIL in vulvar cancer and discuss the advantages and outcome.

Conclusions: R – VEIL is an attractive minimally invasive technique to do inguinal block dissection in a single sitting in patients with vulvar carcinoma as the surgeon does not get tired as happens in VEIL technique. R-VEIL allows the removal of inguinal lymph nodes within the same limits as in open procedure and potentially reduces surgical morbidity. It is better accepted cosmetically and reduces hospital stay. Long term oncological results are not available. Randomized multi-institutional studies are required to prove its efficacy over open counterpart.

Miscellaneous: Video Abstract

Radical excision of a massive vulvo-vaginal mass

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Background: Vulvo-vaginal masses has a varied presentation and causes. The most common differential diagnosis are Condylomata acuminata, Vulvular abscess, Vulvular/vaginal cysts, Vulval carcinoma, Vulval lipoma, Angiomyofibroblastoma and Aggressive Angiomyxoma. Surgical excision of the mass is the main method of treatment and the outcome differs with the histological diagnosis. We present a video of excision of a massive Vulvo vaginal mass in toto.

Case: A 45 year old P3 L3 female, presented with complaint of mass in perineal area & discharge per vaginum for 2 years. The mass was growing progressively and reached the present size. On examination there was a 9 X 8 cm irregular firm to cystic mass, arising from posterior wall of vagina and protruding out of introitus with bossellated surface. The mass also extended into right ischio-rectal fossa, 10 X 10 cm mass with cystic, smooth surface that was irreducible with no cough impulse. CECT abdomen and pelvis revealed a well-defined 12 X 10 X 8 cm mass in right perineum arising from right lower lateral vaginal wall with ischio-rectal fossa extension. There was no extension into cervix, bladder or rectum. Biopsy taken from the mass was inconclusive. A wide local excision was done under general anesthesia wherein an ischio-rectal and vaginal mass of size 30 X 10 cm with irregular margin was excised in toto. Histopathology was suggestive of Aggressive Angiomyxoma. The patient is under follow up.

Discussion: Aggressive Angiomyxoma is a rare slow growing locally invasive mesenchymal tumor and has a substantial potential for recurrence. It is often misdiagnosed. Pre-operative diagnosis is difficult due to rarity of this entity and absence of diagnostic features, but it should be considered in case of masses in genital, perianal and pelvic region in a woman of reproductive

age. Radical surgical excision is the first line of management. A long term follow up of the case is necessary and MRI is preferred method for detecting recurrences.

Missed Abstracts

Aim: To compare the findings of CT scan pelvis and cystoscopy findings of bladder involvement in carcinoma cervix in VIEW of revised FIGO staging and to demonstrate the accuracy of CT scan for pretreatment diagnosis of bladder involvement.

Methods: A prospective and comparative study was conducted in the department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Rajindra hospital Patiala on a number of 100 patients of carcinoma cervix who underwent both cystoscopy and CT scan pelvis to ascertain bladder involvement. Cystoscopy guided biopsy proven cases of bladder involvement were taken as true cases of bladder involvement in the study and the results of both modalities were analysed and compared.

Results: Out of 100 patients of carcinoma cervix, 28 patients showed bladder involvement on CT scan pelvis and 6 patients were proven as positive cases on cystoscopic guided bladder biopsy. The true positives in the study were 6 cases. True negatives were 94 cases. 22 patients were false positive on CT scan findings

and there were no false negative patients for bladder involvement on CT scan pelvis findings in the study. The sensitivity, specificity, positive predictive value, negative predictive value and accuracy of CT scan pelvis for bladder involvement were 100%, 76.60%, 21.43%, 100% and 78% respectively. CT scan pelvis was able to detect all cases of bladder involvement which came positive cystoscopy guided biopsy as well.

Conclusions: With the revised FIGO staging which has given optional status to both CT scan and cystoscopy for bladder involvement in patients of carcinoma cervix, CT scan can be used as the preliminary modality for detectable bladder involvement in patients of carcinoma cervix. The high sensitivity and negative predictive value of CT scan helps choose which patients should undergo cystoscopy and helps in better and more efficient pre-treatment evaluation of patients with carcinoma cervix for bladder involvement.

Uterus: Poster Abstract

Laparoscopic radical hysterectomy: Results, recovery, recurrence – Our experience

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Gynaecology Oncology is a beneficiary of Minimally Invasive Approach. We present our experience. The laparoscopic approach is associated with less surgical morbidity, per operative bleeding and shorter hospital stay though the duration of operation might be longer. It has a longer learning curve. Laparoscopic radical hysterectomy with pelvic lymphadenectomy is a safe surgical option for treatment of Gynaecological cancers taking into account amount of bleeding, complications recovery and recurrence.

Cervix: Poster Abstract

Dosimetric evaluation of sigmoidal and bowel doses in the treatment of carcinoma of cervix using CT based volumetric imaging technique

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Purpose: Radiation therapy is the main stay for the treatment of the cervical cancer. Normal organs such as bladder, rectum, sigmoid colon and bowel loops also get significant dose during treatment of carcinoma of cervix which often results late toxicity. The purpose of this study is evaluate CT