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Unilateral TMJ Prosthesis after Segmental Mandible Resection and Disarticulation: A Case Series

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ABSTRACT

Segmental mandible resection followed with treatment disarticulation of the temporomandibular joint (TMJ) is required for management of invasive mandible tumor. The used of prosthetic components were designed to restore major defects in the mandibular continuity. The several advantages for using the TMJ prosthesis are the reduction of surgical time and immediate function. In this case series there are two patients with a unilateral facial asymmetric et causa ameloblastoma. These two patients had been treated with segmental mandible resection and unilateral TMJ disarticulation replaced with TMJ prosthesis. This case series explained the management of segmental mandible resection and disarticulation and used of TMJ prosthesis on patients diagnosed with ameloblastoma. A well-managed procedure is very important to acquired maximal function of TMJ.

Key word: Temporomandibular joint, Disarticulation, Mandible Resection, Ameloblastoma

INTRODUCTION

Definition of ameloblastoma from WHO 1992 “a benign but locally invasive polymorphic neoplasm consisting of proliferating odontogenic epithelium, which usually has a follicular or plexiform pattern, lying in a fibrous stroma”. Ameloblastoma in the early stage hard to diagnosed because the absent of early symptoms. The swelling is painless and slow-growing. Melisch and coworkers found that beside swelling, patients also complain of pain, draining sinuses, and ulcerations. There are several sequele include mobile teeth, loosening dentures, malocclusion, and nasal obstruction. Prevalence of ameloblastoma in mandible four times compared to the maxilla¹

Ameloblastomas include in a group of heterogenous tumours clinically and histologically. Ameloblastomas can be divided into three groups, unicystic, solid, and peripheral. Cystic and solid

ameloblastomas are intraosseous tumours and very similar, they have high recurrence rates. Intraosseous ameloblastomas and peripheral extraosseous ameloblastomas are histologically identical to but peripheral extraosseous ameloblastomas respond well to local excision⁶. The size of ameloblastomas have a very wide range from small to very large sizes which can cause a facial asymmetry to patient clinical appearance. The facial asymmetry can affect aesthetic problems and cause malfunction like malocclusion, mobile teeth, paresthesias and pathologic fractures. The swelling from tumor cause an expansion of cortical plates and also locally bone invasion. The tumour can present as a slowly progressive painless mass which may lead to aforesaid deficiencies²

Ameloblastoma treatment of choice may vary from radical curettage to bone resections, followed by reconstruction⁷. One of the treatment for ameloblastomas is surgery. Treatment for ameloblastoma are ranges from conservative approaches like curettage and enucleation to radical approaches bone resections. In some case radiotherapy can be an option but very rarely used as primary treatment. Some indication found in the literature for treatment option are electrocauterization, cryosurgery and sclerosant agents. Post-operative radiographic examination are important in the post-operative follow up, because over 50% the recurrences happen in the first five years post operative⁷.

The main factor to diagnose ameloblastoma correctly are tumor site and location, also radiographic examination. Definitive diagnosed can be achieved by using diagnostic modalities Lateral Oblique mandibular views, Orthopantomographs, Computed Tomography (CT) scans and Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). Radiographic imaging of the tumor appears as multilocular cyst like lesion of the jaw with a classical soap bubble appearance. The lesion sometimes appears with unilocular appearance².

CASE REPORT

Case One

A 26 year old young female patient reported to the outpatient Department Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery with a chief complaint of slowly increasing and painless swelling on the right side of the lower jaw since one year. The patient first visit to RS. Asrama Haji In 2012, patients complained of lumps in the right and lower back regions as large as pingpong ball and diagnosed with dentigerous cysts. Dentigerous cysts was enucleated and 46,47,48 tooth was extracted. In 2017, the patient feels more lumps in the lower right jaw and re-visit the Asrama Haji Hospital to do another check-up. The doctor recommend a jaw resection but patient reject because she was afraid. The last few months the patient report a malocclusion of tooth dan discomfort while chewing, later the patient came to RSCM. History of diabetes mellitus, hepatitis, heart abnormalities, allergies denied, lumps in other places did not exist. Patients deny family members with similar diseases

On extra oral examination showed an ill-defined swelling at the right two third part of the face measuring about 9.5x8x3cm extending from right mandible corpus to right buccal. The skin was smooth and has normal colour and normal temperature with no secondary changes to be found. It was non-tender and hard to the palpating fingers. The regional lymph node non palpable.

An intraoral examination showed an ill-defined solitary swelling in the right lower posterior buccal vestibule extending anterior-posteriorly from 44 to 48 extended to retromolar region measuring about 8x7x3 cm with smooth surface skin and mucosa overlying was stretched and similar to adjacent mucosal colour. It was non-tender and hard in consistency with buccal and lingual cortical plate expansion. The patient was subjected to radiographic and routine haematological examination. The haematological findings were not significant.



Figure 1. Extra oral examination of the patient, revealing a diffuse swelling over the right side of the face.



Figure 2. Intra oral examination revealing a diffuse swelling from tooth 44 to retromolar region.

Radiographic Finding



Figure 3. Panoramic radiographic showing a radiolucent imaging with well-defined border from distal 44 to condyle dextra

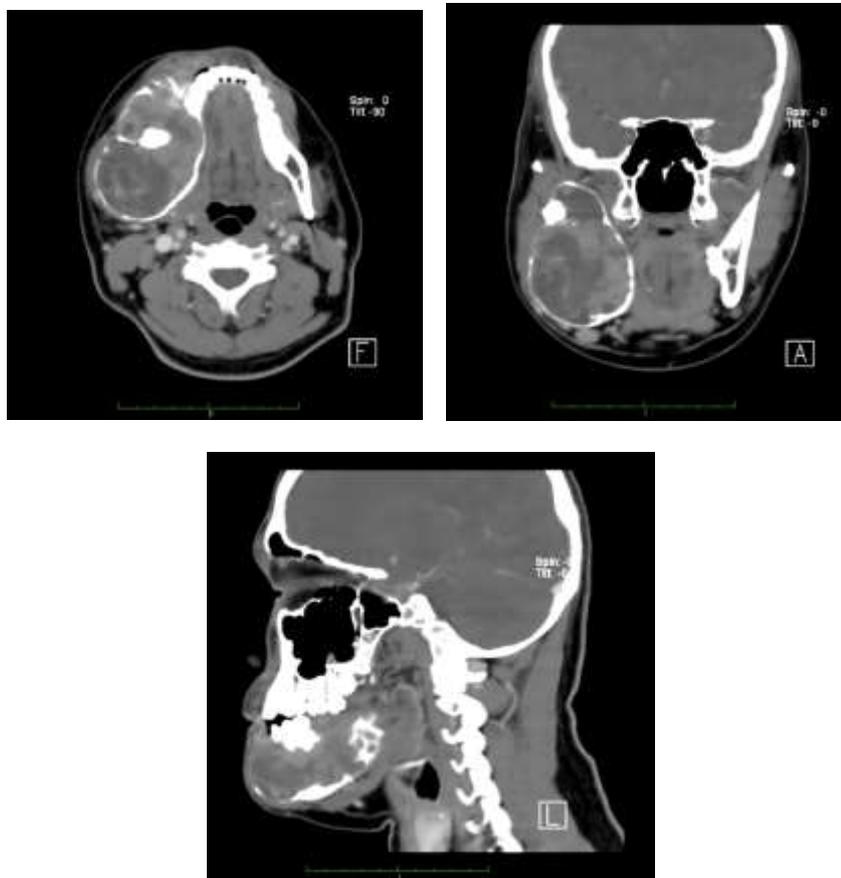


Figure 4. CT Scan revealed a very large well-defined radiolucent expansile lesion in the right body and ramus of the mandible with multilocular appearance causing expansion of the body and ramus.

Histopathologic Finding 27/9/2018

The biopsy specimen revealed islands cystic odontogenic tumor mass with eosinophilic material, arranged in follicular and plexiform patterns. Tumor cells are cuboidal to columnar composed of palisading, hyperchromatic. Stellate reticulum cells appeared on histopathological examination. These findings suggestive of follicular and plexiform ameloblastoma

CASE TWO

A 18 year old male patient reported to our department with painless, progressive swelling of lower right side of the jaw since nine months. Patient with history of Extra orally, swelling was seen in right lower one third of face extending from buccal dextra to corpus of mandible dextra. History of diabetes mellitus, hepatitis, heart abnormalities, allergies denied, lumps in other places did not exist. Patients deny family members with similar diseases.

Extra oral examination showed an ill-defined mass on the right lower third of the face about 8x8x4cm extending from right mandible corpus to right buccal. The skin over the swelling was smooth and the skin was normal colour with normal temperature on the surface of the mass. No secondary changes to be found. There are no report of pain on palpation. The regional lymph node non palpable. Intraoral examination revealed a swelling, posterior to 44 obliterating the buccal and lingual vestibule. Panoramic and occlusal radiographs showed multilocular lesion crossing midline, causing buccal cortical plate expansion. Histopathological examination was suggestive of Desmoplastic Ameloblastoma



Figure 5. Extra oral examination of the patient, revealing a diffuse swelling over the right side of the face.



Figure 6. Intra oral examination revealing a diffuse swelling from tooth 44 to retromolar region.

Radiographic Finding



Figure 7. Panoramic radiographic showing a radiolucent imaging with well-defined border from distal 44 to condyle dextra and periapical 46-48 involvement.

TREATMENT

Ameloblastomas treatment of choice including curettage and marsupialitation, enucleation and radical surgery includes resection followed with or without continuity bone defect. For solid-multicystic and unicystic ameloblastoma of the mandible, treatment of choice was a resection of the jaw and should be approximately 1.5–2 cm marginal clearance, in order to ensure that all the ‘microcysts’ and ‘daughter cysts’ are removed. In our case also marginal clearance of 2 cm was achieved.

The patient was under general anesthesia with nasoendotracheal intubation. Patient was aseptically and antiseptically sterile draped according to the standard surgical protocol. 2% lidocaine with epinephrine was injected with infiltration technique at the surgical site. Arch bar was performed at maxilla and mandible to achieve a stable occlusion. A sub-mandibular incision was done and the size was dependent on the size of the mass. The surgeon did a layered dissection to identify the tumor mass. The incision also done from intra-oral site and reflection was done to expose the lesion. From the size of the ameloblastoma the mandible resection was done with disarticulation. All the margins of the bone were smoothed with large fissure bur. Resected mass tumor was preserved in formalin for histopathologic examination. The reconstruction was done using MMF and reconstruction plate to secure the occlusion. A minimum of 3 screws were placed both on the proximal and distal segment. Irrigation was done with

sterile saline. The suture was done using vycril 3-0 for muscle and oral mucosa. Suture 5-0 polypropylene was used for skin closure. Pressure dressing was applied to the patients.

DISCUSSION

Treatment of mandible resection include an osteotomy of ramus to the sigmoid notch will provide adequate tumor margins and adequate bone will be preserved to provide fixation for the reconstruction in that case when the condyle can be preserved we must preserved the condyle. To apply fixation screw the condylar neck should be preserved and used to fixated the screw. The use of a reconstruction plate to provide flap fixation has several advantages over the use of multiple miniplates. In many cases the reconstruction plate can be adapted to the mandible prior to the mandibular resection. The bone flap can then be directly adapted to the contours of the bar and fixed with positioning screws. The size and location of tumor can makes hard to intraoperative adaptation of the plate, a 3-D model can be used to manage design of reconstruction plate. The plate can then be adapted to the ideal contour preoperatively, and the plate then applied after ameloblastoma resection².

The reconstruction of TMJ by using of alloplastic materials have been used successfully for many years. The report of success rate for total TMJ reconstruction using alloplastic TMJ replacement devices has been reported to be 84–91%. There are several report of complications related to total alloplastic TMJ reconstruction. The complication of intraoperative can include: injury to adjacent anatomical structures, such as blood vessels, nerves, ear canal, and salivary glands; and also poor adaptation of the device components to the healthy bone resulting in micromotion and can cause an early failure of alloplastic TMJ reconstruction. Another complication can happen during postoperative process include infection on operation site, haematoma, heterotopic bone deposition, salivary fistula, foreign body and/or hypersensitivity reaction to the alloplastic materials, the presence of malocclusion, failure of implant, and also pain. The purpose of any alloplastic TMJ replacement is the restoration of function and also the reduction of secondary symptom which can cause pain¹.

Trauma to the facial nerve branches is the most common causes for the complication resulting from neuropraxia caused by excessive pressure on the nerve from retraction and the presence haematoma. Axonesis can result from severance of the nerve or too aggressive use of electrocautery. The incidence of facial nerve problems increases with the number of prior operations and with the complexity of the pathology being addressed¹. Limitation of mouth opening can occurs due to the trauma of mastication muscle.

Case One





Case Two



CONCLUSION

Ameloblastomas are benign invasive tumor which need to examine thoroughly from anamnesa , physically examination, and radiographic examination. Resection and disarticulation performed and follow up after 1 months after surgery. There are no pain symptom and discomfort.

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