

Prediction of Shunt-Dependent Hydrocephalus after Primary Supratentorial Intracerebral Hemorrhage with a Focus on the Influence of Craniectomies

Yong-sook Park,¹ Joon Cho²

Department of Neurosurgery,¹ Chung-Ang University College of Medicine, Seoul, Korea

Department of Neurosurgery,² Konkuk University Medical Center, Konkuk University School of Medicine, Seoul, Korea

Objective : Hydrocephalus after intracerebral hemorrhage (ICH) is known to be related to poor prognosis and mortality. We analyzed predictors of permanent hydrocephalus in the patients with surgically treated supratentorial ICH.

Methods : From 2004 to 2019, a total of 414 patients with surgically treated primary supratentorial ICH were included. We retrospectively analyzed age, sex, preexisting hypertension and diabetes, location and volume of ICH, presence and severity of intraventricular hemorrhage (IVH), and type of surgery.

Results : Forty patients (9.7%) required shunt surgery. Concomitant IVH was higher in the 'shunt required' group (92.5%) than in the 'shunt not required' group (67.9%) ($p=0.001$). IVH severity was worse in the 'shunt required' group (13.5 vs. 7.5, $p=0.008$). Craniectomy (47.5%) was significantly high in the 'shunt required' group. According to multivariable analysis, the presence of an IVH was 8.1 times more frequent and craniectomy was 8.6 times more frequent in the 'shunt required' group. In the comparison between craniotomy and craniectomy group, the presence of an IVH was related with a 3.9 times higher ($p=0.033$) possibility and craniectomies rather than craniotomies with a 7-times higher possibility of shunt surgery ($p<0.001$). Within the craniectomy group, an increase in the craniectomy area by 1 cm² was correlated with a 3.2% increase in the possibility of shunt surgery (odds ratio, 1.032; 95% confidence interval, 1.005–1.061; $p=0.022$).

Conclusion : Presence of IVH, the severity of IVH and decompressive craniectomy were related to the development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus in the patients with ICH. The increasing size of craniectomy was related with increasing rate of shunt requirement.

Key Words : Cerebral hemorrhage · Cerebrospinal fluid shunts · Decompressive craniectomy · Hydrocephalus.

INTRODUCTION

Intracerebral hemorrhages (ICHs) are a common debilitating type of stroke and accounts for approximately 7% to 20%

of all stroke cases in western countries^{5,12,14} and 23% to 30% of all stroke cases in Asia^{12,31}. Hydrocephalus occurs in 13–46% of primary ICH patients^{23,29}. ICH-related hydrocephalus correlates with a poor prognosis^{4,9,22} and is an independent

• Received : June 23, 2021 • Revised : September 19, 2021 • Accepted : October 6, 2021

• Address for reprints : Joon Cho

Department of Neurosurgery, Konkuk University Medical Center, Konkuk University School of Medicine, 120-1 Neungdong-ro, Gwangjin-gu, Seoul 05030, Korea
Tel : +82-2-2030-7624, Fax : +82-2-2030-8138, E-mail : chojoon@kuh.ac.kr, ORCID : <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-7931-4381>

This is an Open Access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial License (<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc/4.0>) which permits unrestricted non-commercial use, distribution, and reproduction in any medium, provided the original work is properly cited.

predictor of mortality⁹). Hydrocephalus after an ICH can be developed acutely due to disturbance of normal cerebral spinal fluid (CSF) flow. Excess accumulation of parenchymal or ventricular blood accounts for 45% of all hydrocephalus cases³⁷. Permanent hydrocephalus that requires CSF diversion accounts for approximately 20% to 30% of all cases after acute ventricular drainage^{36,38}. Permanent hydrocephalus is related to additional morbidities; external ventricular drainage (EVD) is repeated, risks of ventriculitis are increased and ultimately shunt surgery is required. Previous studies have reported multiple predictors of shunt-dependent hydrocephalus, such as thalamic location, posterior fossa location, presence of intraventricular hemorrhage (IVH), IVH volume, elevated intracranial pressure (ICP), or old age^{23,30,36}. Surgical factors on development of hydrocephalus have been studied mostly in head trauma but few in primary ICH^{11,32}. Craniectomy is known to be related to hydrocephalus in head trauma¹¹. In this report we want to focus on the influence of surgical type on development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus in the ICH patients.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

This study was approved by the Institutional Review Board (IRB) of Konkuk University Medical Center as a retrospective observational study (IRB No. KUMC 2020-02-007). The requirement for written informed consent was waived by the IRB owing to the retrospective nature of this study. In this study, we included patients who suffered from a first primary supratentorial ICH between the years of 2004 and 2019. Specifically, we confined the analysis to the subjects who were surgically treated and were followed up more than at least 4 weeks after the initial hematoma surgery. Exclusion criteria included patients less than 20 years of age, as well as patients with infratentorial lesions, multiple lesions, secondary ICHs that developed as a result of vascular malformation, cerebral aneurysm, Moyamoya disease, tumors, trauma, thrombolysis-related hemorrhage, or drug-related hemorrhage.

The probable factors affecting the development of shunt-dependent hydrocephalus were estimated. Patient factors were included, including age, sex, preexisting hypertension, and preexisting diabetes. For hemorrhagic factors, we estimated the location and volume of ICH and the presence and severity of IVH. Surgical factors were recorded according to the type

of surgical intervention, i.e., craniectomy, craniotomy, EVD, ICH catheterization, and shunt only; in whom initial hematoma was conservatively treated but shunt surgery was required after resolution of ICH.

The ICH location was divided into two categories. ICHs located in the basal ganglia or the thalamus were considered “deep”; when they were located in subcortical or cortical areas they were considered “lobar.” Volume was calculated using the ABC/2 formula on brain computed tomography (CT) scans. The severity of IVH was scored according to the modified Graeb score²⁴. The score is decided based on how much blood is filled within each ventricle; fourth ventricle (maximum score 4), third (maximum score 4), right and left lateral ventricles (maximum score 4 for each), right and left occipital horns (maximum score 2 for each), and the right and left temporal horns (maximum score 2 for each). An additional score of +1 is given to each compartment if it is expanded beyond normal anatomic limits attributable to clot. The maximum possible score is 32, in which every compartment is filled with blood and expanded. A score of 0 denotes no intraventricular blood²⁴. About a surgical type conservative treatment was favored for ICHs with a volume of less than 20 mL. Catheterization and/or EVD was favored when the ICH volume was between 20 and 40 mL. Open craniotomy or craniectomy was performed for cases with larger ICH volumes, i.e., over 40 mL. The choice between a craniotomy or craniectomy was typically decided according to the surgeon’s predilection. In cases of repeated surgery, the one with the larger surgical extent was assigned as the surgical method. Cases with simultaneous parenchymal catheterization and EVD were categorized as EVD. Multiple catheters within a hematoma were counted as one catheterization surgery. Shunt surgeries were performed in the patients; who showed progressively enlarged ventricles with deteriorating or failures in improvement of neurologic state; who were not tolerable to gradual reduction of amount of CSF drainage. For patients who were treated with craniectomies, the size of the craniectomy was approximated using the formula for an ellipse : $AB/4$, where A is the longest anterior-posterior length as determined on the axial CT cuts, and B is calculated using CT slice thickness and the number of axial cuts containing the craniotomy²⁰.

Statistical methods

Shunt related factors were compared in the ‘shunt required’

group and the ‘shunt not required’ group. To identify the influence of surgical type on the shunt dependency, subgroup analysis was done in the patients who had been treated with craniotomy or craniectomy. Additional subgroup analysis was done in the craniectomy patients.

R version 3.3.3 (R Foundation for Statistical Computing, Vienna, Austria) and the T&F program version 3.0 (YooJin BioSoft, Seoul, Korea) were used for all statistical analyses. Continuous variables were expressed as mean±standard deviation or median (interquartile ranges) according to the normality of the variable. Sample numbers and percentages were computed for categorical variables. The mean difference between the shunt and no shunt subgroups, or between the craniotomy and craniectomy patients, were analyzed using Stu-

dent’s t-tests or Mann-Whitney U tests according to the normality of the variable. The normality of the variable was estimated using Lilliefors’ (Kolmogorov-Smirnov) normality test and the Shapiro-Wilk normality test. Chi-squared tests were performed to analyze proportions of sample numbers in the subgroups of categorical variables. Logistic regression analysis was performed to analyze the effects of patients’ baseline factors, hemorrhage, and surgical factors on the occurrence of shunts. To analyze the independent effects of more than two risk factors on shunt occurrence, multivariable regression analysis was performed using a backward stepwise variable elimination procedure as a best-fit model selection method to minimize the Akaike information criterion. Statistical significance was defined with a *p*-value of <0.05.

Table 1. Baseline characteristics of the variables

Variable	Total (n=414)	Shunt required (n=40)	Shunt not required (n=374)	<i>p</i> -value
Age (years)	59.4±13.7	62.6±15.8	59.1±13.4	0.117
Sex				0.533
Male	277 (66.9)	25 (9.0)	252 (91.0)	
Female	137 (33.1)	15 (10.9)	122 (89.1)	
Hypertension				0.074
Yes	224 (54.1)	27 (12.1)	197 (87.9)	
No	190 (45.9)	13 (6.8)	177 (93.2)	
Diabetes				0.053
Yes	69 (16.7)	11 (15.9)	58 (84.1)	
No	345 (83.3)	29 (8.4)	316 (91.6)	
ICH location				0.273
Deep	290 (70.0)	25 (8.6)	265 (91.4)	
Lobar	124 (30.0)	15 (12.1)	109 (87.9)	
ICH volume (mL)	46.9±34.4	48.2 (21.4–75.6)	39.5 (21.7–63.1)	0.419
IVH				0.001
Yes	291 (70.3)	37 (12.7)	254 (87.3)	
No	123 (29.7)	3 (2.4)	120 (97.6)	
IVH severity		13.5 (5.3–19)	7.5 (0–16)	0.008
Operation				<0.001
Craniectomy	68 (16.4)	19 (27.9)	49 (72.1)	
Craniotomy	164 (39.6)	8 (4.9)	156 (95.1)	
EVD	65 (15.7)	10 (15.4)	55 (84.6)	
Catheterization	114 (27.5)	0 (0.0)	114 (100.0)	
Shunt only	3 (0.7)	3 (100.0)	0 (0.0)	

Values are presented as number (%), median (interquartile range), or mean±standard deviation. ICH : intracerebral hemorrhage, IVH : intraventricular hemorrhage, EVD : external ventricular drainage

RESULTS

From the year of 2004 to 2019, 2692 patients were admitted to our hospital with a supratentorial ICH. Six hundred ninety-nine patients out of the 2692 were surgically treated. According to the exclusion criteria, we excluded patients with a secondary ICH (n=101), early death or short-term follow-up (n=184). A total of 414 patients were selected as final candidates for this study. Forty patients (9.7%) out of them required shunt surgery.

The mean age of the whole patients was 59.4±13.7 years. Demographic data in each group were described in Table 1. Statistical differences in age and sex were not observed between the 'shunt required' and 'shunt not required' groups. Shunt surgery was more frequently associated with patients with preexisting hypertension (67.5% vs. 52.7%, $p=0.074$) and diabetes (27.5% vs. 15.5%, $p=0.053$); however, these differences did not reach statistical significance. The location of ICH (deep 62.5% vs. lobar 70.9%, $p=0.273$) and the volume of hematoma (48.2 [21.4–75.6] mL vs. 39.5 [21.7–63.1] mL, $p=0.419$) did not show significant difference between the 'shunt required' group and 'shunt not required' group. Concomitant IVH was more frequently observed in the 'shunt required' group (92.5%) than in the 'shunt not required' group (67.9%)

($p=0.001$). IVH severity was significantly worse in the 'shunt required' group (13.5 [5.3–19] vs. 7.5 [0–16], $p=0.008$). Relative to surgical method used, 'shunt required' group was most frequently associated with craniectomy (47.5%) followed by EVD (25.0%), craniotomy (20.0%), and catheterization (0%), while 'shunt not required' group was most frequently associated with craniotomy (41.7%) followed by catheterization (30.5%), EVD (14.7%), and craniectomy (13.1%) ($p<0.001$) (Table 1). According to multivariable analysis, the presence of an IVH and the variation of the surgical method used were meaningful factors. The presence of an IVH was 8.1 times more frequent and craniectomy was 8.6 times more frequent than craniotomy in the 'shunt required' group (Table 2).

Influence of craniectomy on shunt surgery

Among the 232 patients treated with craniectomies or craniotomies, 68 had undergone craniectomies, and 164 had undergone craniotomies. No statistical difference was observed between the two groups according to age, sex, presence of hypertension, location of ICH, volume of ICH, and presence of an IVH. Diabetes was more frequently observed in the craniectomy group (25% vs. 13.4%, $p=0.032$). IVH severity scores were also worse in the craniectomy group (10 [0.7–17.7] vs. 5 [0–13], $p=0.005$). As shown in Table 1, significantly more

Table 2. Result of multivariable binary logistic regression analysis on shunt surgery

Predictor (response=shunt)	Multivariable	p-value
	OR (95% CI)	
Age	1.007 (0.977–1.038)	0.636
Sex, male vs. female	1.054 (0.487–2.281)	0.893
Hypertension, yes vs. no	1.857 (0.854–4.038)	0.118
Diabetes, yes vs. no	1.263 (0.537–2.972)	0.593
ICH location		
Deep vs. lobar	2.234 (0.89–5.605)	0.087
ICH volume	0.988 (0.975–1.002)	0.082
IVH		
Yes vs. no	8.149 (1.798–36.921)	0.007
IVH severity	0.994 (0.934–1.058)	0.845
Operation		
Craniectomy vs. craniotomy	8.636 (3.343–22.31)	<0.001
Others* vs. craniotomy	1.199 (0.413–3.483)	0.739

Control response→shunt not required, case response→shunt required. *ICH catheterization, external ventricular drainage and shunt only. OR : odds ratio, CI : confidence interval, ICH : intracerebral hemorrhage, IVH : intraventricular hemorrhage

Table 3. Distribution of variables between craniotomy and craniectomy

Variable	Craniectomy (n=68)	Craniotomy (n=164)	p-value	OR (95% CI)*
Age (years)	58.9±13.7	61.5±13.2	0.179	-
Sex			0.892	-
Male	45 (66.2)	107 (65.2)		
Female	23 (33.8)	57 (34.8)		
Hypertension			0.917	-
Yes	37 (54.4)	88 (53.7)		
Diabetes			0.032	-
Yes	17 (25)	22 (13.4)		
ICH location			0.190	-
Deep	40 (58.8)	81 (49.4)		
Lobar	28 (41.2)	83 (50.6)		
ICH volume (mL)	62.8 (43.7–82.5)	52.7 (35.9–77.8)	0.086	-
IVH			0.073	3.971 (1.118–14.097)
Yes	51 (75.0)	103 (62.8)		
IVH severity	10 (0.7–17.7)	5 (0–13)	0.005	-
Shunt			<0.001	7.001 (2.854–17.177)
Yes	19 (27.9)	8 (4.9)		

Values are presented as number (%) or median (interquartile range). *Result of multivariable binary logistic regression analysis on shunt. Backward stepwise procedure used to select appropriate variables for multivariable regression analysis (Akaike information criterion, 144.615). OR : odds ratio, CI : confidence interval, ICH : intracerebral hemorrhage, IVH : intraventricular hemorrhage

shunt surgeries were performed in the craniectomy group than in the craniotomy group (27.9% vs. 4.9%, $p < 0.001$) (Table 3). According to a multivariable logistic regression analysis in the craniectomy or craniotomy operated patients, the presence of an IVH was correlated with a 3.9 times higher possibility of shunt surgery relative to patients without an IVH ($p = 0.033$). Craniectomies were shown to be associated with a 7-times higher possibility of shunt surgery than craniotomies ($p < 0.001$) (Table 3). Within the craniectomy group, craniectomies size, which had a mean of 68.5 cm², ranging from 17.1 to 120.1 cm², was found to be the only factor affecting shunt surgery frequency. Specifically, an increase in the craniectomy area by 1 cm² was correlated with a 3.2% increase in the possibility of shunt surgery (odds ratio, 1.032; 95% confidence interval, 1.005–1.061; $p = 0.022$) (Table 4). Cases of shunt-dependent hydrocephalus after craniotomies or craniectomies were illustrated differentially in Fig. 1.

Table 4. Result logistic regression analysis on shunt in the craniectomy group

Predictor (response=shunt)	OR (95% CI)	p-value
Age	0.992 (0.955–1.032)	0.696
Sex, male vs. female	0.831 (0.275–2.515)	0.743
Hypertension, yes vs. no	1.216 (0.417–3.545)	0.720
Diabetes, yes vs. no	1.101 (0.328–3.697)	0.876
ICH location, lobar vs. deep	1.055 (0.36–3.087)	0.923
ICH volume	1.004 (0.99–1.019)	0.567
IVH, yes vs. no	2.133 (0.537–8.481)	0.282
IVH severity	1.033 (0.966–1.106)	0.342
Size of craniectomy (cm ²)	1.032 (1.005–1.061)	0.022

Control response→shunt: no, case response→shunt: yes. OR : odds ratio, CI : confidence interval, ICH : intracerebral hemorrhage, IVH : intraventricular hemorrhage

DISCUSSION

Understanding the complexities involved in the management of parenchymal cerebral hemorrhage remains challenging, thereby offering many areas for further investigation.

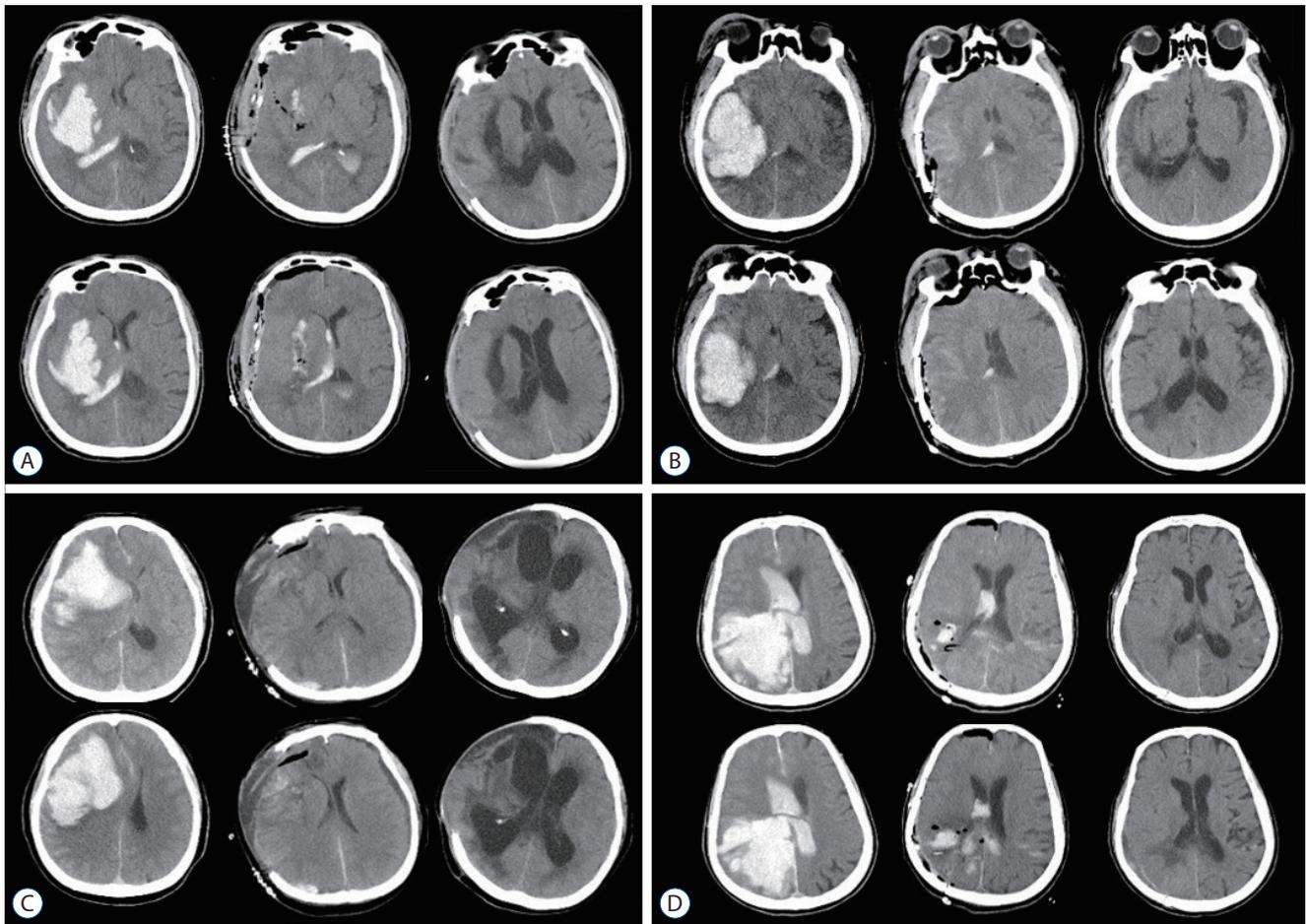


Fig. 1. Illustrative cases of shunt-dependent hydrocephalus in patients with intracerebral hemorrhage (ICH). A : A 50-year-old male presented with right putaminal hemorrhage (left column). After a craniectomy, the ICH was removed completely (middle column), and hydrocephalus developed at 2 months after ICH (right column). B : A 54-year-old male presented with right posterior putaminal hemorrhage (left column). After a craniotomy, the ICH was removed completely (middle column), and he was without signs of hydrocephalus at 2 months after ICH (right column). C : A 70-year-old female presented with a right frontal cortical hematoma (left column). After a craniectomy, the ICH was removed completely (middle column), and hydrocephalus developed at 2 weeks after surgery (right column). D : A 74-year-old female presented with right occipital cortical hemorrhage with ventricular extension (left column). With a craniotomy, the ICH and IVH were removed (middle column), and she was without any sign of hydrocephalus at 2 months after ICH (right column).

Several predictors of ICH-related hydrocephalus have been reported, including low-presenting GCS²¹⁾, the thalamic location of ICH³⁶⁾, elevated ICP^{4,9,23,36)}, old age, and hypertension and slow CSF circulation¹⁹⁾. In our study, the presence of IVH, the severity of IVH, decompressive craniectomy, and larger craniectomy showed association with the development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus.

Intraventricular hemorrhage

IVHs are a well-known risk factor for the development of hydrocephalus and are associated with poor prognosis after ICH^{4,8)}. Intraventricular blood and its breakdown products

cause inflammation of the ependymal layer and subependymal brain tissue. Blood clots cause inflammation and fibrosis of the arachnoid granulations, leading to delayed communicating hydrocephalus. The presence of an IVH occurs in about 45% of ICH patients at presentation³³⁾. In our study, an IVH was noted in 70.3% of patients. This high rate of association is likely due to the inclusion of only surgically managed patients.

The effective or early removal of an IVH and the restoration of CSF circulation has been attempted due to the unfavorable influence of an IVH on the development of hydrocephalus and neurologic prognosis. Some attempts have been reported

to reduce shunt dependency. Endoscopic surgical evacuation of an IVH and ventriculostomy was reported to reduce permanent CSF diversion compared to EVD^{3,7,34,39}. Also, early lumbar drainage following the removal of third and fourth ventricular obstructions after an ICH has shown a reduction in the rate of ICH-mediated shunt dependency^{17,18,28}. At our institution, endoscopic removal was not available and lumbar drainage was not attempted during the acute period of ICH development. However, when large ventricular blood clots were noted, simultaneous bilateral catheters were usually inserted into both frontal horns. Previous studies suggest that IVH volume is an important determinant in supratentorial ICH outcome³⁰. Endoscopic removal of ventricular blood has been shown to reduce mortality³⁹. Additionally, the intraventricular administration of fibrinolytic agents, including urokinase, streptokinase, and recombinant tissue-type plasminogen activator (rtPA) in IVHs may reduce morbidity and mortality by accelerating blood clearance and clot lysis^{6,13,25,26}. Removal of blood clots, as well as intracranial pressure relief, should be considered as treatments for the management of IVHs.

Decompressive craniectomy

A decompressive craniectomy is usually performed to treat uncontrollable intracranial hypertension that may be due to a variety of causes. The benefits of this procedure are related to reductions in ICP, which improve brain oxygenation, cerebral perfusion, and compliance. However, decompressive craniectomy can be associated with multiple risks, such as subdural effusion with an incidence from 11.2–62%¹⁹, syndromes of the trephined (incidence of 7–11%)²⁷, herniation of the cortex through the bone defect (14.6–51%), seizure (3.4–22%), hydrocephalus (7.9–14%), and infection (4.5–15.7%)^{2,10,15,16,35}. Many of these complications are thought to be related to a disruption of normal pathophysiological changes among ICP, CSF circulation and CBF following the removal of a large area of the skull.

Hypotheses have been presented regarding the development of hydrocephalus or intracranial fluid collection after craniectomy. Assuming that arachnoidal granulations function as pressure-dependent one-way valves from the subarachnoid space to drain the venous sinuses, Waziri et al.³² hypothesized that a disruption of the pulsatile ICP dynamics secondary to the cranial defect may result in decreased CSF outflow. A

“flattening” of the normally dicrotic ICP waveform after hemicraniectomy was observed while monitoring the ICP. This flattening was considered a result of the transmission of the pressure pulse out of the open cranium³². Akins and Guppy¹ summarized that the loss of brain pulsatility after decompressive craniectomy causes impaired cerebral blood flow, CSF hydrodynamics, loss of pulsatile CSF circulation, and reduced glymphatic circulation. These effects lead to an accumulation of cranial fluid within the ventricles, the subarachnoid or subdural space, and the subgaleal compartments¹. Our result also demonstrated that choice of craniectomy and larger craniectomy size were related to the development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus. ICH develops in focal brain areas, which means if the ICH were well removed and the increased brain pressure were relieved, additional decompression via the craniectomy may not be necessary. Overcorrection of IICP in ICH patients seems to lead to impairments of CSF circulation and subsequent shunt dependency which could have been avoidable. The increasing size of craniectomy was related with increasing rate of shunt requirement in this study. This result is supportive that the craniectomy is contributing the development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus.

Limitations of this study include the exclusion of patients who died within 4 weeks of surgery. Many of these patients were believed to have large volume hematomas that were treated by craniectomy. Thus, the results of our study can only be applied to survivors of ICHs.

CONCLUSION

Presence of IVH, the severity of IVH and decompressive craniectomy were related to the development of shunt dependent hydrocephalus in the patients with ICH. The increasing size of craniectomy was related with increasing rate of shunt requirement.

AUTHORS' DECLARATION

Conflicts of interest

No potential conflict of interest relevant to this article was reported.

Informed consent

This type of study does not require informed consent.

Author contributions

Conceptualization : YSP, JC; Data curation : YSP, JC; Formal analysis : YSP, JC; Funding acquisition : YSP, JC; Methodology : YSP, JC; Project administration : YSP, JC; Visualization : YSP, JC; Writing - original draft : YSP, JC; Writing - review & editing : YSP, JC

Data sharing

None

Preprint

None

ORCID

Yong-sook Park <https://orcid.org/0000-0003-1152-6844>
Joon Cho <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-7931-4381>

References

- Akins PT, Guppy KH : Are hygromas and hydrocephalus after decompressive craniectomy caused by impaired brain pulsatility, cerebrospinal fluid hydrodynamics, and glymphatic drainage? Literature overview and illustrative cases. **World Neurosurg** **130** : e941-e952, 2019
- Ban SP, Son YJ, Yang HJ, Chung YS, Lee SH, Han DH : Analysis of complications following decompressive craniectomy for traumatic brain injury. **J Korean Neurosurg Soc** **48** : 244-250, 2010
- Basaldella L, Marton E, Fiorindi A, Scarpa B, Badreddine H, Longatti P : External ventricular drainage alone versus endoscopic surgery for severe intraventricular hemorrhage: a comparative retrospective analysis on outcome and shunt dependency. **Neurosurg Focus** **32** : E4, 2012
- Bhattathiri PS, Gregson B, Prasad KS, Mendelow AD, STICH Investigators : Intraventricular hemorrhage and hydrocephalus after spontaneous intracerebral hemorrhage: results from the STICH trial. **Acta Neurochir Suppl** **96** : 65-68, 2006
- Broderick JP, Adams HP Jr, Barsan W, Feinberg W, Feldmann E, Grotta J, et al. : Guidelines for the management of spontaneous intracerebral hemorrhage: a statement for healthcare professionals from a special writing group of the Stroke Council, American Heart Association. **Stroke** **30** : 905-915, 1999
- Castaño Ávila S, Corral Lozano E, Vallejo De La Cueva A, Maynar Moliner J, Martín López A, Fonseca San Miguel F, et al. : Intraventricular hemorrhage treated with intraventricular fibrinolysis. A 10-year experience. **Med Intensiva** **37** : 61-66, 2013
- Chen CC, Liu CL, Tung YN, Lee HC, Chuang HC, Lin SZ, et al. : Endoscopic surgery for intraventricular hemorrhage (IVH) caused by thalamic hemorrhage: comparisons of endoscopic surgery and external ventricular drainage (EVD) surgery. **World Neurosurg** **75** : 264-268, 2011
- Dastur CK, Yu W : Current management of spontaneous intracerebral haemorrhage. **Stroke Vasc Neurol** **24** : 21-29, 2017
- Diringer MN, Edwards DF, Zazulia AR : Hydrocephalus: a previously unrecognized predictor of poor outcome from supratentorial intracerebral hemorrhage. **Stroke** **29** : 1352-1387, 1998
- Faleiro RM, Faleiro LC, Caetano E, Gomide I, Pita C, Coelho G, et al. : Decompressive craniotomy: prognostic factors and complications in 89 patients. **Arq Neuropsiquiatr** **66** : 369-373, 2008
- Fattahian R, Bagheri SR, Sadeghi M : Development of posttraumatic hydrocephalus requiring ventriculoperitoneal shunt after decompressive craniectomy for traumatic brain injury: a systematic review and meta-analysis of retrospective studies. **Med Arch** **72** : 214-219, 2018
- Feigin VL, Lawes CM, Bennett DA, Anderson CS : Stroke epidemiology: a review of population-based studies of incidence, prevalence, and case-fatality in the late 20th century. **Lancet Neurol** **2** : 43-53, 2003
- Gabriel T, Magheru C, Parienti JJ, Huttner HB, Vivien D, Emery E : Intraventricular fibrinolysis versus external ventricular drainage alone in intraventricular hemorrhage: a meta-analysis. **Stroke** **42** : 2776-2781, 2011
- Hänggi D, Steiger HJ : Spontaneous intracerebral haemorrhage in adults: a literature overview. **Acta Neurochir (Wien)** **150** : 371-379, 2008
- Honeybul S : Complications of decompressive craniectomy for head injury. **J Clin Neurosci** **17** : 430-435, 2010
- Honeybul S, Ho KM : Long-term complications of decompressive craniectomy for head injury. **J Neurotrauma** **28** : 929-935, 2011
- Huttner HB, Schwab S, Bardutzky J : Lumbar drainage for communicating hydrocephalus after ICH with ventricular hemorrhage. **Neurocrit Care** **5** : 193-196, 2006
- Huttner HB, Nagel S, Tognoni E, Köhrmann M, Jüttler E, Orakcioglu B, et al. : Intracerebral hemorrhage with severe ventricular involvement: lumbar drainage for communicating hydrocephalus. **Stroke** **38** : 183-187, 2007
- Kaen A, Jimenez-Roldan L, Alday R, Gomez PA, Lagares A, Alén JF, et al. : Interhemispheric hygroma after decompressive craniectomy: does it predict posttraumatic hydrocephalus? **J Neurosurg** **113** : 1287-1293, 2010
- Kim BO, Kim JY, Whang K, Cho SM, Oh JW, Koo YM, et al. : The risk factors of subdural hygroma after decompressive craniectomy. **Korean J Neurotrauma** **14** : 93-98, 2018
- Mahta A, Katz PM, Kamel H, Azizi SA : Intracerebral hemorrhage with intraventricular extension and no hydrocephalus may not increase mortality or severe disability. **J Clin Neurosci** **30** : 56-59, 2016
- Mendelow AD, Gregson BA, Mitchell PM, Murray GD, Rowan EN, Gholkar AR, et al. : Surgical trial in lobar intracerebral haemorrhage (STICH II) protocol. **Trials** **12** : 124, 2011

23. Miller C, Tsvigoulis G, Nakaji P : Predictors of ventriculoperitoneal shunting after spontaneous intraparenchymal hemorrhage. **Neurocrit Care** 8 : 235-240, 2008
24. Morgan TC, Dawson J, Spengler D, Lees KR, Aldrich C, Mishra NK, et al. : The modified graeb score: an enhanced tool for intraventricular hemorrhage measurement and prediction of functional outcome. **Stroke** 44 : 635-641, 2013
25. Naff NJ, Hanley DF, Keyl PM, Tuhim S, Kraut M, Bederson J, et al. : Intraventricular thrombolysis speeds blood clot resolution: results of a pilot, prospective, randomized, double-blind, controlled trial. **Neurosurgery** 54 : 577-583, 2004
26. Pang D, Sciabassi RJ, Horton JA : Lysis of intraventricular blood clot with urokinase in a canine model: part 3. Effects of intraventricular urokinase on clot lysis and posthemorrhagic hydrocephalus. **Neurosurgery** 19 : 553-572, 1986
27. Sarov M, Guichard JP, Chibarro S, Guettard E, Godin O, Yelnik A, et al. : Sinking skin flap syndrome and paradoxical herniation after hemicraniectomy for malignant hemispheric infarction. **Stroke** 41 : 560-562, 2010
28. Staykov D, Kuramatsu JB, Bardutzky J, Volbers B, Gerner ST, Kloska SP, et al. : Efficacy and safety of combined intraventricular fibrinolysis with lumbar drainage for prevention of permanent shunt dependency after intracerebral hemorrhage with severe ventricular involvement: a randomized trial and individual patient data meta-analysis. **Ann Neurol** 81 : 93-103, 2017
29. Sumer MM, Açıkgöz B, Akpınar G : External ventricular drainage for acute obstructive hydrocephalus developing following spontaneous intracerebral haemorrhages. **Neurol Sci** 23 : 29-33, 2002
30. Tuhim S, Horowitz DR, Sacher M, Godbold JH : Volume of ventricular blood is an important determinant of outcome in supratentorial intracerebral hemorrhage. **Crit Care Med** 27 : 617-621, 1999
31. Wang W, Jiang B, Sun H, Ru X, Sun D, Wang L, et al. : Prevalence, incidence, and mortality of stroke in China: results from a nationwide population-based survey of 480 687 adults. **Circulation** 135 : 759-771, 2017
32. Waziri A, Fusco D, Mayer SA, McKhann GM 2nd, Connolly ES Jr : Post-operative hydrocephalus in patients undergoing decompressive hemicraniectomy for ischemic or hemorrhagic stroke. **Neurosurgery** 61 : 489-493, 2007
33. Xi G, Strahle J, Hua Y, Keep RF : Progress in translational research on intracerebral hemorrhage: is there an end in sight? **Prog Neurobiol** 115 : 45-63, 2014
34. Yadav YR, Mukerji G, Shenoy R, Basoor A, Jain G, Nelson A : Endoscopic management of hypertensive intraventricular haemorrhage with obstructive hydrocephalus. **BMC Neurol** 7 : 1, 2007
35. Yang XF, Wen L, Shen F, Li G, Lou R, Liu WG, et al. : Surgical complications secondary to decompressive craniectomy in patients with a head injury: a series of 108 consecutive cases. **Acta Neurochir (Wien)** 150 : 1241-1247, 2008
36. Zacharia BE, Vaughan KA, Hickman ZL, Bruce SS, Carpenter AM, Petersen NH, et al. : Predictors of long-term shunt-dependent hydrocephalus in patients with intracerebral hemorrhage requiring emergency cerebrospinal fluid diversion. **Neurosurg Focus** 32 : E5, 2012
37. Zahuranec DB, Gonzales NR, Brown DL, Lisabeth LD, Longwell PJ, Eden SV, et al. : Presentation of intracerebral haemorrhage in a community. **J Neurol Neurosurg Psychiatry** 77 : 340-344, 2006
38. Zazulia AR : Hydrocephalus in ICH: what do we really know? **Neurocrit Care** 8 : 233-234, 2008
39. Zhang Z, Li X, Liu Y, Shao Y, Xu S, Yang Y : Application of neuroendoscopy in the treatment of intraventricular hemorrhage. **Cerebrovasc Dis** 24 : 91-96, 2007