MINI REVIEW

Lung tissue Inflammation in the light

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ABSTRACT

One of the earliest diagnoses in medical history, acute pneumonia (AP) was formerly classified as a serious disease with a high fatality rate but was not considered communicable or dangerous to others. For the majority of its history, empirical research has been used to find solutions to aid AP patients.As microbiology advanced and revealed bacterial causes of the disease, knowledge of its nature began to increase.AP pathogens. Despite the findings of bacteriological research that was started around a century and a half ago and demonstrating . The role of microflora in the progression of this illness has not altered the perception of the process as inflammatory rather than infectious. The widely accepted AP ideology still views the resolution of the entire issue in isolation from the preexisting inconsistencies.

Key Words: *Pneumococcus, Macroorganism, Inflammatory reaction, SARS-CoV-2 pandemic*

INTRODUCTION

The start of an exaggerated appraisal of antibiotics' medicinal impact and purpose was marked by the unanticipated amazing results of their initial applications. When antibacterial medications were introduced, the strain on medical staff was significantly lessened because they had a pretty quick effect and didn't require additional therapeutic efforts. Of course, this kind of medical treatment considerably aided in maintaining a steady flow of patients and was seductive due to its simplicity.

The course of events that followed demonstrated that attempts were made at all costs to maintain the prior effect of this form of treatment, and not by a fair analysis and long-term outlook. Antibiotics have emerged as the primary, and frequently the only, treatment for AP despite the rise in side effects and the decline in therapeutic efficacy. Contrary to accepted knowledge and beliefs about antibiotics' potential to cure diseases, the progressive adoption of antibiotics as the primary method of treating AP took place. First off, as is common knowledge, antibiotics solely and selectively kill bacteria; they have no direct impact on the inflammatory response that bacteria induce. In this light, the long-standing "antibiotics alone" therapy concept for AP should be viewed as a narrowly focused etiotropic, rather than a particular "anti-pneumonic" remedy. Under these circumstances, a situation that is extremely familiar has become rather normal, with one type of antibiotic starting to be defined as the primary method for the treatment of diseases that are utterly unrelated to one another. Second, even while antibiotics respond quickly, as was seen in the early stages of their usage, the body must still work to completely eliminate the inflammatory reaction and all of its aftereffects. By assisting in the removal of one of the crucial components.

The efficient action of antibiotics has tremendously aided in the treatment of the condition. Nevertheless, when an aggressive form of an Inflammatory response, a large reduction in the disease's time before it reaches the critical phases, and antibacterial therapy lacks the time to produce the desired outcome. Due to a drop in activity, similar scenarios started to be seen over time. antibacterial drugs. Thirdly, unlike the majority of medications that impact the macroorganism's components and functions, antibiotics are focused on other biological items that are present in the patient's body or enter it. Bacteria can adapt since they are unique living things. These a complex of long-term side effects of antibiotic therapy have been caused by circumstances that have led to a grandiose process. Alterations in the microbiota, which are seen during the entire time that antibiotics are used in clinical settings. This sort of therapy is accompanied by the gradual but unavoidable loss of medication efficacy, the ongoing requirement to create and disperse new, more sophisticated antibacterial forms, the introduction and extension of the list of antibiotic-resistant strains,

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and other issues. Over the course of its brief career. Bacteria's capacity to withstand exogenousThe capacity of bacteria to withstand outside aggressors and to consolidate and develop Despite advancements in technology, the ability to reproduce acquired traits prevents antibiotics from regaining their original efficacy. new, more cutting-edge medications. Changes in bacteria under the influence of outside forces are a convincing example of this. validation of the biology's inherent laws.Fourth, a novel phenomena that was not noticed in the pre-antibiotic era has emerged as a result of the active use of antibacterial medication. We are referring to a recurring and rather visible change in the AP agents' leadership. Therefore, if prior to use Pneumococcus was the cause of antibiotic-resistant pneumonia (AP) in 90–95% of cases [1-3], but in recent years, its in recent years, its involvement in this illness is only 33-50% of positive bacteriological research that this has been confirmed [4]. However, out of the full group of AP patients, Pneumococcus's role in these individuals' recent inability to determine the causal agent in at least half of the cases Only 10.9% -22.5% of cases have the disease's aetiology been determined. It is also important to keep in mind that a "staphylococcal catastrophe" suddenly occurred between the 1960s and 1970s of the previous century, that is, between the periods of the statistics shown above, where pneumococcus actually vanished from the list of AP pathogens and staphylococcus had almost total influence. The amount of staphylococcus in the disease's aetiology later decreased similarly and "spontaneously," while other microbes increased and pneumococcus gradually made a comeback. There are no scientific explanations for these peculiar ethological anomalies of AP or mention of these symptoms in contemporary literature. It is odd that these details on the most popular AP subject, aetiology, are of no interest. Fifth, for a long time, specialists have been concerned about the expanding role that viruses are playing in the emergence of AP. In light of this,According to data, 200 million instances of viral pneumonia were reported each year worldwide roughly 20 years ago, which at the time of analysis was performed on roughly half of all AP cases . Although it is perfectly acceptable to infer that viruses were responsible for the aforementioned numbers of negative aetiology studies in bacterial forms of AP [5-8], prompt virological diagnosis was not performed in these cases. The SARS-CoV-2 epidemic struck suddenly and unexpectedly, as this phenomena is depicted not only in the media but also in also frequently in professional magazines, in reality, had more than just the aforementioned requirements. The . The rise in the prevalence of viral pneumonia, the development of influenza epidemics into an annual "custom," and, of course, at least two severe coronavirus outbreaks that served as a precursor to a pandemic all pointed to the likelihood of such an occurrence [9]. Is it conceivable to dismiss the impact of antibiotics on the development of viral lung illnesses over the long run in this circumstance? There are enough facts and patterns, in my opinion, that could be the result of long-term reduction of the bacterial component of the microbiome and the expanding function of viruses. Currently, there aren't enough unbiased arguments to substantiate this claim unequivocally.

If we consider the dynamics of AP's genesis as described above for a brief period that coincided with the administration of antibiotics, then the obvious answer in this case should be, first and foremost, a critical evaluation of the function of this therapy in the overall treatment plan, isn't it? The establishment of principles of medical therapy for viral lesions, which have been fiercely battling with bacterial forms for many years, is also on the agenda, as the disease's statistics demonstrate. Unfortunately, reality demonstrates that the current rise in viral pneumonia has not naturally changed treatment modalities. In spite of the SARS-CoV-2 epidemic, major efforts are being undertaken to maintain antibiotics' dominant position in n the care for AP. For many years, many attempts at early detection of AP pathogens have been thwarted by a decline in antibiotic efficacy and an increase in microflora resistance. These initiatives have been made in the hopes of enhancing outcomes and quickening targeted antimicrobial therapy. It took a while for people to come to the realisation that these efforts were futile and that they had no bearing on the final prognosis of the patient. Although it is noteworthy that these confessions started to surface just before the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic, this did not alter the previous tactical stance. In order to address the issue of AP in general and COVID-19 pneumonia in particular, a limited etiotropic strategy has Moreover, antibiotics played a crucial part in this process and were maintained. Despite the fact that grounds for their use in the form of bacterial coinfection frequently did not reach 10%, more than 70% of patients with viral lung lesions continued to receive antibiotics during the pandemic. Additionally, a number of papers highlighted the complete preservation of earlier methods for treating pneumonia brought on by COVID-19 and fervently advised against discontinuing antibiotic therapy. As a result, during the time when bacterial forms of AP predominated, it was thought that grouping patients according to the location and severity of their illness would improve the empirical selection of antibiotics. This AP categorization, which separates patient populations with community-acquired, Even though its inclusion had no effect on the overall outcomes and its reasoning was founded on assumptions, this classification of AP, which separates groups of patients with community-acquired, hospital-acquired, and ventilator-associated pneumonia, is still in use today.

Only the need to administer targeted antibiotic therapy as soon as possible, whose efficacy continued to deteriorate, led to the introduction of such a gradation of the illness. In this case, comparing the initial state of healthy individuals who contracted AP in a typical setting with the state of patients admitted to the hospital with other diseases or, moreover, who were using mechanical ventilation, is not totally accurate. This idea of separation of powers was what whom artificial ventilation was being used. Inflammation of the lung tissue started to be understood as the outcome of a bacterial infection, in which the purported participation of numerous pathogens depended on the circumstances of the process's onset. This classification was founded on the premise of separating patients with AP.

If attempts to use such a gradation of patients in bacterial forms of AP were justified by the possibility of the involvement of different pathogens and the desire to improve the selection of etiotropic drugs, then in the circumstances of the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic, the issue of the potential diversity of pathogens vanished. However, in an effort to discover an alternative, this trend continues to operate automatically as a stable stereotype. whom artificial ventilation was being used. This classification's underlying tenet, which divides AP patients into different categories, also explains why COVID-19 pneumonia can vary in severity depending on where and under what circumstances it occurs. Additionally, the virus's spread has disproved the conventional wisdom that antibiotics play a crucial part in the management of inflammatory processes. Although the eventual outcomes of AP treatment in patients have not changed since the pandemic's start [see above], the earlier confidence in medicine's ability to cure disease has been replaced with a nervous sense of uneasiness.

The epidemiological condition required the concentration of COVID-19 pneumonia patients in specialist departments, which put the working staff under a form of acute stress. Patients with AP were among the most severe patients admitted to the hospital in past years due to the nature and dynamics of their condition, but they were among patients with a different profile.

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