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**ORIGINAL
RESEARCH**

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Coiling for Paraclinoid Aneurysms: Time to Make Way for Flow Diverters?

BACKGROUND AND PURPOSE: Paraclinoid aneurysms represent challenging lesions for which endovascular techniques have gained widespread application in their treatment. A new endovascular strategy, flow diversion, is gaining importance in the treatment of these aneurysms. Before embracing flow diversion in larger numbers of patients with paraclinoid aneurysms, it is important to know the safety and efficacy of "traditional" endovascular methods for these aneurysms. We review complications and outcomes of patients with unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms treated with coils, with or without balloon and stent assistance, over the past 12 years at our institution.

MATERIALS AND METHODS: A retrospective review of 118 patients with 126 unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms, treated between 1999 and 2010, was performed. Clinical records, endovascular reports, angiographic results, and clinical outcomes were reviewed and analyzed.

RESULTS: Fifty-nine percent of aneurysms were carotid-ophthalmic, 27% were hypophyseal, 9% were posterior carotid wall, 3% were carotid cave, and 2% were transitional. Twenty-one percent of aneurysms were symptomatic, and 3% were recurrent aneurysms after previous treatment. Fifty (40%) were treated with balloon assistance and 18 (14%) with stent assistance. Technical complications causing permanent morbidity occurred in 1 patient (0.8%), while early clinical complications causing transient morbidity occurred in 5 (4%) patients. Complete occlusion was achieved in 40% of aneurysms immediately after treatment and in 66 (62%) aneurysms during follow-up (mean 31.9 ± 28.4 months). Recurrences occurred in 18 patients (17%) and 10 (9%) patients were retreated. Clinical outcome was good in 95% and poor in 5% of the 107 patients with follow-up (mean 37.0 ± 33.7 months). Only in 1 patient was poor outcome related to the endovascular procedure. Transient ischemic attacks occurred in 4% of patients. No cases of rebleeding were observed during follow-up.

CONCLUSIONS: Modern endovascular coil treatment of unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms appears safe, with satisfactory, although not ideal, rates of complete occlusion. The introduction of flow diverters will probably increase the rate of complete angiographic occlusion, but this must be achieved with low complication rates.

ABBREVIATIONS: CI = confidence interval; OR = odds ratio; mRS = modified Rankin Scale; VP = ventriculoperitoneal

Paraclinoid aneurysms are lesions located adjacent to the clinoid segment of the ICA.¹ Microsurgical treatment of these aneurysms is challenging because of their proximity to optic apparatus, bone structures, and cavernous sinus. Accordingly, endovascular techniques have gained widespread application in their treatment. Despite availability of adjunctive techniques, such as balloon-assisted and stent-assisted coiling, coil embolization continues to be associated with a high rate of residual/recurrent aneurysm filling. In the past few years, flow diverters have been introduced as an alternative and more effective endovascular technique than coil embolization, and in April 2011, the Pipeline Embolization Device (Chestnut Medical Technologies, Menlo Park, California) was approved by the FDA for treatment of large or giant wide-neck intracranial aneurysms in the proximal intracranial ICA, including the ophthalmic segment. It is conceivable that as more experience is gained, flow diverters may be utilized for more "routine" aneurysms involving the proximal segment of the ICA. Before flow diverters are adopted on a large scale, it is

important to know the efficacy and safety of current endovascular techniques for the treatment of these aneurysms. For this purpose, we retrospectively reviewed our single-center experience with coiling of consecutive patients with unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms.

Materials and Methods

After institutional review board approval, a retrospective review of patients treated with coil embolization at our institution (Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota) was performed. Between January 1999 and October 2010, 772 patients underwent endovascular treatment for 855 intracranial aneurysms, including 136 patients with 149 unruptured aneurysms (31%) in the paraclinoid region. Paraclinoid aneurysms were defined as those aneurysms located in the intradural paraclinoid area, proximal to the origin of the posterior communicating artery. Aneurysms were classified into transitional, carotid cave, carotid-ophthalmic, superior hypophyseal, and posterior carotid wall aneurysms.¹ Fourteen aneurysms treated with flow diverters were excluded from the present series. Similarly, patients with large and giant aneurysms who underwent parent artery sacrifice with or without surgical bypass revascularization and patients with dissecting aneurysms were excluded from analysis. Clinical and radiographic data on the remaining 118 patients with 126 unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms were extracted from our institutional electronic medical data base. Aneu-

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Table 1: Demographics and clinical information of patients of the paraclinoid cohort compared with data of unruptured aneurysms in other locations treated with endovascular therapy

	Unruptured Paraclinoid	Unruptured Other Locations	<i>P</i>
Sex			
Female	109 (92%)	70%	<.001*
Male	9 (8%)	30%	
Female:Male	12.6:1	2.4:1	
Mean age (yr)	55.19 ± 11.7 (30–79)	57.5 ± 12.8	.030*
Risk factors			
Hypertension	53 (45%)	55%	.076
Diabetes mellitus	5 (4%)	9%	.080
Tobacco abuse			
Current	35 (30%)	39%	.115
Prior	34 (29%)	30%	
Personal history of cerebrovascular disease	16 (14%)	19%	.222
Family history of intracranial aneurysm	34 (29%)	15%	.001*
Multiple aneurysms	47 (40%)	33%	.271
Length of hospital stay (days; mean ± SD)	1.54 ± 2.6	1.9 ± 2.9	.080

* Statistically significant.

rysm size was categorized as small (<10 mm), large (10–24 mm), and giant (≥25 mm).

Information collected included patient demographics, risk factors for intracranial aneurysms (including prior or current history of smoking, history of hypertension, family history of intracranial aneurysms), and length of hospital stay. The total number of aneurysms identified on cerebral angiogram, along with location and size of each, as well as information about treatment and eventual use of balloon or stent assistance were also abstracted. Preoperative and peri- and post-procedural treatment with antiplatelet drugs was recorded.

Aneurysm occlusion was graded using the 3-point modified Raymond scale.² Information about radiologic (DSA and/or MRA) follow-up was recorded for every aneurysm at various intervals and at the last radiologic follow-up. Recurrence was defined as a change in degree of occlusion from a Raymond class to a higher one. Recurrences were further subdivided into those requiring retreatment and those managed conservatively. Clinical outcomes were reported using the mRS^{3,4} and dichotomized into “good” (mRS 0–2) and “poor” (mRS 3–6) outcomes.

Technical complications, including perforation, coil prolapse, coil migration, endoluminal thrombus formation, and distal emboli, were recorded. Coil prolapse was subsequently defined as no-flow limiting and flow limiting, and information was acquired concerning whether or not any intra-arterial thrombolysis was used. Complications were considered “periprocedural” if manifest during the procedure, “early” if occurring within 30 days from the procedure, and “delayed” if occurring after the 30-day time interval. Early clinical complications were defined as any thromboembolic, hemorrhagic, or non-neurologic complication occurring within 1 month after endovascular treatment. Complications (technical and clinical) accounting for permanent morbidity or mortality were used to define procedural morbidity and procedural mortality.

Clinical data collected at the last follow-up included information regarding any occurrence of rebleeding and possible delayed ischemic symptoms related to possible thromboembolism induced by the coils and/or stent. Variation of the mRS scores at follow-up compared with preprocedural scores—and, when applicable, causes of worsening—were analyzed.

Subgroup analyses were performed based on age, aneurysm location (paraclinoid classification), size, and use of balloon and/or stent

placement during the treatment. Furthermore, a subgroup analysis comparing aneurysms larger than 10 mm to those smaller than 10 mm was performed to analyze potential differences in the rate of technical/clinical complications, occlusion grade, and recurrence/re-treatment between the 2 groups. When appropriate, comparisons were made with unruptured aneurysms in other locations treated at our institution during the same time interval.

The χ^2 test, Student *t* test, Fisher exact test, and Kruskal-Wallis test were used, as appropriate. Correlation between age, dome size, technical complications, early and delayed clinical complications, balloon and stent assistance, and final outcome were studied with univariate analyses, and variables with significant *P* values (*P* < .05) were chosen as variables for multiple logistic regression analyses. Tests were conducted as 2-sided, at a statistical significance level (*P*) of .05. Continuous data are presented as mean ± standard deviation. All statistical analyses were performed with JMP software, version 8.0.

Results

Patient demographics and general clinical information are summarized in Table 1. One hundred nine patients (92%) were female and 9 patients were male (8%); 47 patients (40%) had multiple aneurysms, including 36 (31%) with bilateral paraclinoid aneurysms. Mean age at presentation was 55.1 ± 11.7 years. Compared with patients with unruptured intracranial aneurysms in other locations treated with endovascular therapy at our institution, patients with paraclinoid aneurysms were more frequently women (*P* < .001) and of younger age (*P* = .025).

Forty-five percent of patients were given prophylactic (in preparation for endovascular treatment) antiplatelet therapy (31% single and 14% double antiplatelet therapy).

Seventy-four aneurysms (59%) were classified as carotid-ophthalmic, 34 (27%) as superior hypophyseal, 11 (9%) as posterior carotid wall, 4 (3%) as carotid cave, and 3 (2%) as transitional (Table 2). One hundred three aneurysms (82%) were small, 22 (17%) were large, and 1 was giant (0.8%); the overall largest diameter mean was 7.3 ± 3.6 mm. All aneurysms were saccular, while 58 aneurysms (51%) were wide-neck (neck >4 mm). Four of the treated aneurysms (3%) were

Table 2: Aneurysms characteristics

Aneurysm Location	Size			% Total
	Small (<10 mm)	Large (10–25 mm)	Giant (>25 mm)	
Carotid-ophthalmic	58	15	1	74 (59%)
Superior hypophyseal	32	2	0	34 (27%)
Posterior carotid wall	8	3	0	11 (9%)
Carotid cave	4	0	0	4 (3%)
Transitional	1	2	0	3 (2%)
Total	103 (82%)	22 (17%)	1 (0.8%)	126

Table 3: Complications

	Observed	Transient Morbidity	Permanent Morbidity	Mortality
Technical complications				
Perforation	4 (3%)	1 (0.8%)	—	—
Distal emboli	4 (3%)	—	1 (0.8%)	—
Coil prolapsing flow limiting	3 (2%)	—	—	—
Collateral branches occlusion	1 (0.8%)	—	—	—
Thrombus formation	6 (5%)	—	—	—
Catheter-induced vasospasm	2 (1.6%)	—	—	—
Early clinical complications				
Thromboembolic complications	5 (4%)	5 (4%)	—	—

recurrences after prior treatments (1 coiling, 1 stent-assisted coiling, 1 clipped, 1 clipped and stent-assisted coiled), and 8 patients (6%) had a prior history of SAH from another aneurysm.

Most of the treated aneurysms were incidental (100 aneurysms, 79%), while 26 aneurysms (21%) were symptomatic. Headache (10%) and visual symptoms (9%) were the most common presenting symptoms. Visual symptoms prevailed in patients harboring carotid-ophthalmic aneurysms, and, in 3 patients with aneurysms >10 mm, were probably related to the mass effect of the aneurysmal sac. In 3 cases, aneurysms manifested with seizures (2%), and in 1 case (0.8%), transient ischemic attack.

Treatment

All aneurysms were treated with coil embolization. In 54% of the aneurysms treated with coil embolization, balloon assistance (40%) or stent assistance (14%) was utilized. Balloon and stent assistance were more commonly utilized in paraclinoid aneurysms than in unruptured aneurysms in other locations (40% and 14% versus 19% and 7%, respectively; P s < .001), and these adjunct techniques were not associated with a higher incidence of early or delayed thromboembolic complications (P = .671 and P = .565, respectively).

Technical Complications

Technical complications included 4 cases of aneurysm perforation (3%), 4 cases of distal embolism (3%), 3 cases of coil prolapse with partial limitation of flow into the parent vessel (2%), and 1 case of branch artery occlusion (0.8%). In the case of branch occlusion, a tiny marker of the catheter embolized distally without clinical sequelae. In 6 patients (5%), thrombus formation was observed in the region of the aneurysm neck; in 3 of these 6 cases, the thrombus resolved spontaneously, and in the remaining 3, after systemic and/or intra-arterial administration of glycoprotein IIb/IIIa inhibitors (abciximab [ReoPro] or eptifi-

batide [Integrilin]). Catheter-induced vasospasm occurred in 2 cases (1.6%). These technical complications caused transient morbidity in 1 patient (0.8%), permanent morbidity in another (0.8%) (Table 3), and did not significantly affect final outcome (P = .576). Transient morbidity was related to intraprocedural rupture during treatment of a coexistent unruptured superior cerebellar artery aneurysm. This complication required CSF diversion and a VP shunt for communicating hydrocephalus; at the last follow-up, this patient was neurologically intact. Permanent morbidity was observed in 1 patient (0.8%). This 33-year-old woman, affected by a recurrent carotid-ophthalmic aneurysm coiled 4 months before in an outside facility, experienced visual loss in the right eye secondary to embolic occlusion of the central retinal artery. No cases of periprocedural mortality were observed. Subgroup analysis comparing aneurysms >10 mm with those <10 mm did not reveal significant differences in the rates of technical complications between the 2 groups (P = .410).

Early Clinical Complications

Early complications following endovascular procedure occurred in 5 patients (4%) (Table 3). These patients suffered thromboembolic complications, resulting in transient morbidity. Two patients experienced TIAs, and 2 patients experienced amaurosis fugax within 24 hours of the procedure. One patient, with pre-existing normal pressure hydrocephalus and VP shunt, and an incidental carotid-ophthalmic aneurysm, experienced mild transient left hemiparesis secondary to post-procedural embolic infarction, with complete recovery. Finally, overall periprocedural transient morbidity was 4.8%, and periprocedural permanent morbidity was 0.8%. No cases of periprocedural or early mortality were observed in this cohort of patients. No significant differences in the rates of early complications were observed after subgroup analysis of aneurysms larger or smaller than 10 mm (P = .481).

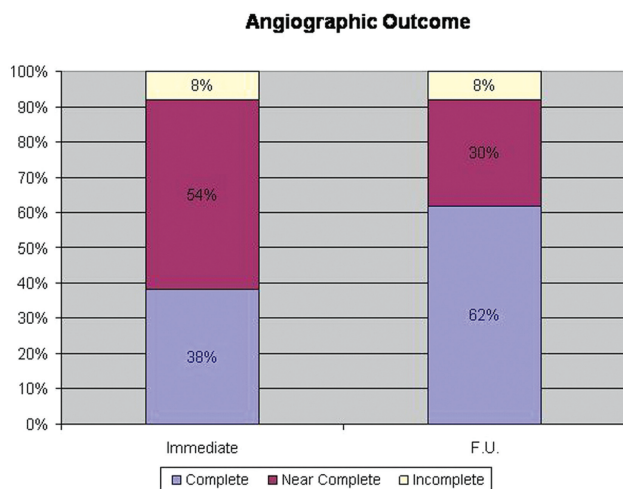


Fig 1. Angiographic results showing comparative results between immediate and delayed angiographic occlusion grade in the restricted subgroup of patients with radiologic follow-up. Occlusion grade scored with Raymond scale.

Angiographic Results

Immediate complete occlusion (Raymond class 1) was achieved in 50 aneurysms (40%). Radiologic follow-up was available for 106 aneurysms (84%), after an average time of 31.9 ± 28.4 months (range 2–125 months). During the follow-up period, complete aneurysm occlusion was demonstrated in 66 aneurysms (62%) (Fig 1). A nonsignificant trend toward higher degree of complete occlusion was observed in patients undergoing stent-assisted (81% versus 59%, $P = .07$), balloon-assisted coiling (67% versus 59%, $P = .44$). There was a statistically higher degree of complete occlusion in aneurysms <10 mm compared with those >10 mm (71% versus 29%, $P < .001$).

Recurrences were observed in 18 aneurysms (17%). Ten recurrences (55% of the recurrent aneurysms and 9% of the 106 aneurysms with radiologic follow-up) were retreated with 1 or more procedures (9 recoilings and 1 stent-assisted recoiling). Recurrences were less common in patients treated with stent-assisted coiling compared with those in whom only coiling was performed (6% versus 19%, $P = .171$), and were more frequently observed in older patients ($P = .013$). Furthermore, the recurrence rate was significantly higher for aneurysms >10 mm compared with aneurysms <10 mm (33% versus 13%, $P = .025$), though no significant differences were observed in the retreatment rate ($P = .083$) between the 2 groups.

Clinical Outcome

Clinical follow-up was available for 107 patients (91%) with 115 aneurysms. Average length of clinical follow-up was 37.0 ± 33.7 months (range 2–132 months). In patients available for clinical follow-up, overall outcome was good in 102 patients (95%) and poor in 5 patients (5%). Reasons for poor outcome at follow-up included treatment-related visual impairment in 1 patient, worsening of the mRS for reasons not related to the treated aneurysm in 1 patient (arthritic knee), pre-existing (to endovascular treatment of the paraclinoid aneurysm) poor neurologic baseline in 2 patients, and 1 death occurring during the follow-up from complications related to the surgical treatment of a separate intracranial aneurysm in another patient. In 4 patients (4%), TIAs occurred during the

follow-up period, without permanent neurologic sequelae. No cases of rebleeding occurred during the follow-up period.

Results of Statistical Analyses

After univariate analysis, significant correlations were found between aneurysm size and age ($P < .001$), aneurysm size and history of hypertension ($P < .001$), aneurysm size and prior or current history of tobacco use ($P = .018$), and aneurysm size and grade of initial ($P = .004$) and final occlusion ($P = .005$). Furthermore, grade of complete occlusion during the follow-up was correlated with the grade of initial aneurysm occlusion ($P = .001$).

After logistic regression analysis, aneurysm size resulted in a significant predictive factor of initial (OR 1.14, $P = .008$) and final (OR 1.18, $P = .001$) incomplete occlusion. Furthermore, aneurysm size >10 mm was found to be a strong predictor of incomplete occlusion (OR 5.99; 95% CI, 2.17–18.50; $P < .001$) and recurrence (OR 3.36; 95% CI, 1.07–10.1; $P = .036$).

Discussion

In this large cohort of patients with midterm clinical and radiologic follow-up, coiling of unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms was technically feasible, with satisfactory rates of complete occlusion and low complication rates. In relation to the presence of the high percentage of wide-neck aneurysms, balloon or stent assistance was more frequently used compared with unruptured aneurysms in other locations in our institution dataset, and the use of these devices was not related to postprocedural thromboembolic events. Final occlusion rates in this series were in line with the reported range for these aneurysms of 50% to 88%.^{5–15} With current coil techniques (with or without adjuncts such as balloons and stents), treatment of most small paraclinoid aneurysms is very safe, as we have observed a very low incidence of permanent morbidity and no mortality in our series. Technical complications (including intraprocedural perforation in 5 patients) are not uncommon but did not affect outcome.

With the increasing use of flow diverters for the treatment of paraclinoid aneurysms, the question arises as to whether consistent use of these newer devices to treat “routine” paraclinoid aneurysms is as safe and effective as current standard endovascular techniques. Flow diverters seem to be theoretically indicated for the treatment of paraclinoid aneurysms because, in this region, there are not important perforators and covering the ophthalmic artery with a flow diverter seems to be well tolerated.¹⁶ Furthermore, in relation to its proximal location, the paraclinoid area is easily reached by flow diverters compared with more distal locations. However, the flow diversion technique is not devoid of complications, as reported from the recent published series in which complications were observed in up to 7.6% and mortality rates in up to 8%,¹⁶ even if, in most of them, flow diverters were used for the treatment of complex intracranial aneurysms. The chance of complete occlusion with flow diverters, especially in side wall aneurysms like the paraclinoid type, is very high and most likely higher than coil embolization with or without balloon or stent assistance, though concerns related to the inability to immediately occlude the aneurysm exist, with the risk of aneurysm rupture during the “latency” period. In our series, recurrences were observed in 17% of the aneurysms treated, and in 9% of cases

retreatment was considered indicated. However, it is questionable as to whether these recurrences are very clinically significant. Experience suggests that rupture of a previously coiled, unruptured, small paraclinoid aneurysm is exceedingly rare (not reported, to our knowledge), and no ruptures were observed in this and other series,¹⁵ except for very large and giant paraclinoid aneurysms.⁸

Our study has several limitations related primarily to the retrospective nature and the variable duration of follow-up. Moreover, most of the aneurysms included and treated were small aneurysms, which do not compare with the large and complex aneurysms that have been treated with first-generation flow diverters. Nevertheless, this series summarizes the results in a relatively homogeneous group of patients (with only unruptured aneurysms) and provides a modern (first patients were treated in 1999) snapshot indicating that standard endovascular techniques are both safe and clinically effective in treating less complex paraclinoid aneurysms.

Conclusions

Despite the limits related to the retrospective nature of the present study, our results confirm that coil embolization, with or without balloon or stent assistance, is a very safe and effective treatment for most routine unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms. Although flow diverters may increase the rate of complete angiographic occlusion, carefully conducted studies are required before “routine” application of these devices to small unruptured paraclinoid aneurysms is considered.

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