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## Hx

- **03:38am**
- **35/M**
- Good PH
- Poly-substance abuser of cannabis, Methamphetamine and cough mixture
- c/o insomnia x 2/12
- Suicidal ideation x 1/12
- Noticed by aunt that pt had DO after gave her " a photo to use after his death"

## Hx

- Claimed taken 120 tabs of Diamicron at 2am
- Aunt also found 12 packs of Diamicron emptied (10 tabs /pack, 80mg /tabs)
- Deny alcohol intake
- No vomiting
- Also cut wrist 2/7 ago

# P/E

- GCS 15/15 pupil 3+/3+
- BP 136/82 P 96
- Temp 36.4 °C, normal Skin
- H stix 4.3
- Chest Clear
- Abd soft, no bladder, normal bowel sound
- CVS: HS dual , no murmur

## ECG



## Condition

- Invariably fatal?
- Potentially fatal?
- Definitely toxic?
- Potentially toxic?
- Non-toxic ingestion?
- Possible exposure?

#### What will you do next?

- Basic life support
- Gastric lavage ?
- Activated charcoal ?
- Whole bowel irrigation ?
- Observation only?



- GL with 9L NS at ~2hr post-ingestion
  Ingestion door time: 1 hr 38 mins
  Door GL time : 32 mins
- Food debris + white tablets ruminant found
- Given AC

- Blood x CBC, L/RFT, RG,
- Blood / urine/ GL x toxicology screen



 No hypoglycaemic S/S observe during initial management

Admitted EMW x close observation of hypoglycaemia Initial EM Mx: IDIS Q6H H stix Q30 mins x4 then Q1H D50 20ml IV if H stix <4

## Blood test

- i stat: pH 7.37 BE 2 HCO3 27.5
- Na 139 K 3.2 Ur/Cr 9.8/91
- LFT Normal
- WCC 12.8 Hb14
- Blood screen x panadol / Salicylate / ethanol : Not detectable

Overnight Progress

- Repeated Hypoglycaemic attack & require blous D50
- Encourage freq intake (bedside biscuits as snack given)
- IVF : D10 Q6H

#### Sulfonylurea SU

- Oral hypoglycemic agent used to treat DM
- Mechanism: to stimulate the endogenous insulin release from pancreatic  $\beta$  cell

SU	Trade names	Time to peak (hr)	T ½ (hr)	Active metabolite	Duration of action (hr)
1st Generation					
Tolbutamide	Diatol, Rastinon	3-4	3-28	Ν	6-12
Chlorproamide	Diabinese	2-7	36	Υ	60
2nd Generation					
Glibenclamide	Daonil	2-6	10	N	12-24
Glyburide					
Glipizide	Minidiab, Glucotrol XL	1-3	7	Ν	12-24
Gliclazide	Diamicron	2-4	8-12	Ν	24
Glimepiride	Amaryl, Zoryl	2-3	5-9	γ	16-24



#### Clinical Features

- Hypoglycaemia major concern of its toxicity
- Only 1 tab can result in hypoglycaemia ( esp in Kids & Non-DM patient)
- Onset of hypoglycaemic S/S can be delayed up to >= 24 hrs
- S/S of Hypoglycaemia
  - CNS: drowsiness, weakness, confusion, coma, seizure, cerebral edema
  - Sympathomimetic: sweating, tachycardia, hypertension

## Investigation

For Suspected drug induced hypoglycaemia

- Serum Glucose
- Serum insulin
- C-peptide
  - □ ↑ insulin + ↓ C-peptide → exogenous insulin administration
  - □ ↑ insulin + ↑ /N C-peptide → endogenous insulin e.g. insulinoma, SUs, Non-SU secretagogues overdose
- Serum and urine toxicology
- Drugs sample chemical analysis

## Management

- Consider GI decontamination (GL / AC) in selected case
- Monitoring for hypoglycaemia
- Observation for at least 24 hrs
- Treat with dextrose +/- thiamine and food
- Glucagon ( if failed IV access)
  - stimulate glycogenolysis in liver
  - Inhibit glycogenesis in liver
  - Stimulate glyconeogenesis ,  $\downarrow$  glycolysis
- Octreotide -- if refractory hypoglycaemia
  - Adults 50 μg sc Q6H

### How much dextrose need?

- Dextrose dosage initially 0.5-1g/kg bolus
  40ml D50 = 20g glucose
  D10 O6H 50g/6H 8 2g /br
  - D10 Q6H = 50g/6H = 8.3g /hr
- It is not enough to maintain serum glucose level by give only Dextrose infusion →
- Food is more important in provide calories
- What to prescribe
  - PAT
  - ? High calories intake

#### Opinion from Dietitian

- Complex carbohydrate diet Q3H (day time)
  e.g. Biscuits, bread, milk
- Corn carbohydrate diet before bed
  - e.g. Cereal + milk

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Keep over-night glucose level more stable

## Octreotide (Sandostatin)

- An octapeptide analogue of somatostatin
- Potent inhibitor of insulin release via a G protein in the beta islet cell
- Indication
  - Requiring multiple rescue dextrose bolus
  - Refractory hypoglycaemia
- Need to treat with dextrose and food
- Dosing
  - □ Adult 0.05mg sc Q6H 2-4 days
  - Children 1-1.5  $\mu$  g/kg sc Q6H 2-4 days
- Monitor glucose closely for 24 hrs after stopping the octreotide before discharge
- Well tolerate in general
  - Local stinging at site (7%), transient nausea and later diarrhea ( in doses> 100 μg)



HA 0.05mg/ml \$88.57

## Should Octreotide be use early ?

TOXICOLOGY/ORIGINAL RESEARCH

Comparison of Octreotide and Standard Therapy Versus Standard Therapy Alone for the Treatment of Sulfonylurea-Induced Hypoglycemia

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#### Study objective

Test whether <u>Octreotide + standard tx</u> can have better serum glucose level at serial interval in SU-induced hypoglycaemic patients compare with <u>standard tx</u> alone

#### Method

- Prospective, double-blind, placebo-controlled trial
- All adult pt present to ED with hypoglycaemia (serum glucose <60mg/dL) + taken SU +/- insulin were screened</li>
- Randomized to
  - Standard + placebo Vs Standard + sc octreotide
    - Standard (50ml D50 + oral carbohydrate)
    - Placebo (1ml 0.9 % NS)
    - Octreotid (75µg sc)



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Figure 1. Disposition of patients screened for hypoglycemia.

## Result

Total 40 pts 18 placebo Vs 22 octreotide mean Glucose level At 0hr:

35mg/dL ( P Gp) 39mg/dL (O Gp) At 1-8 hrs Higher in O gp subsequent hrs no sig difference



Octreotide vs. Placebo

Table 2. Mean difference in serum glucose, octreotide versus placebo.

Time After Medication Administration, h	Mean Glucose Difference, Octreotide Versus Placebo, mg/dL	95% CI	P Value	
0	1	59 to 60	1.0	
1-3	56	-3 to 115	.08	
4-8	127	68 to 187	<.001	
9-12	16	43 to 47	.99	
13-16	-2	61 to 52	1.0	

Figure 2. Serum glucose octreotide versus placebo.

### Conclusion

- The addition of octreotide to std therapy in SU-induced hypoglycaemia do increase serum glucose level in first 8 hrs
- Recurrent hypoglycaemic episodes occurred less freq in Octreotide Group.

#### Use of octreotide acetate to prevent rebound hypoglycaemia in sulfonylurea overdose

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Author, country, date	Patient group	Study type	Outcomes	Key results	Study weaknesses
Boyle et al, 1993, USA	8 healthy volunteers, age range 18–50 years given 1.45 mg/kg glipizide. When glucose had dropped to 50 mg/dl then 50 ml 50% glucose was given followed by either variable dextrose infusion or octreotide. At 5 h a second 50% glucose bolus was administered and the time to return to target alucose value was measured	Experimental study on healthy volunteers	Time to return to target glucose value of 8.5 mg/dl after second 50% glucose bolus	3 h vs 6.5 h (p=0.001)	Small number, experimental study. Not blinded, subject t bias
Mdaughlin et al, 1999, USA	9 patients of whom 6 had taken glyburide OD and 3 glipizide OD. Age range 20–65 years	Observational	Mean number of episodes of hypoglycaemia before and after treatment with octreotide Mean number of ampoules of 50% dextrose before and after treatment with octreotide	3.2 vs 0.2 (p=0.008) 2.9 vs 0.2 (p=0.004)	Retrospective chart review design. Sample size small

Our case – in EMW

Noted recurrent hypoglycemic attack while on D10 drip and food

Required episodes of D50 rescue bolus during EMW stay

Consulted ICU for close monitoring All along conscious

# In ICU

- D50 infusion was given to maintain plasma glucose
- Wean off dextrose infusion gradually on D2
- Transfer back to EMW for further management

- No more hypoglycaemic attack afterward with freq snack and food
- Consulted Psy
- Dx: adjustment disorder, substance abuse
- F123 to PYNEH

#### Lesson to learn

- Better diet replacement in EMW
- Early octreotide may reduced the recurrent hypoglycaemic attack → prevent the ICU admission

Thank you

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