Percutaneous Cystolithotripsy in Pediatric Bladder Stone: Case Report

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Abstract
Pediatric urolithiasis cases are observed 1-5% in developed countries. We aim at sharing our percutaneous cystolithotripsy experiment which is scarcely applied on this case group observed rarely in childhood. We think that percutaneous cystolithotripsy is an alternative treatment which is effective, reliable and provides minimal morbidity and also has a high success rate in childhood bladder stones as in adults.

Keywords
Bladder; Calculi; Percutaneous; Cystolithotripsy

Özet
 Gelişmiş ülkelerde pediatrik mesane taşı olguları tüm taş olgularının %1-5 kadarının oluşturmaktadır. Çalışmada çocukluk çağının hasta populasyonunda nispeten nadir uygulanan percutan sistolitotripsi uygulamamızı sunmayı amaçladık. Percutan sistolitotripsinin erişkinlerde olduğu gibi çocukluk yaş grubunda da etkili, uygulanabilir, minimal invaziv bir tedavi yöntemi olarak tedavi alternatifleri arasında yer alması gerektiğini düşünmektediyiz.

Anahtar Kelimeler
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Introduction
Pediatric urolithiasis cases are observed 1-5% in developed countries, and 30% in developing countries due to reasons as malnutrition, diet with low protein and vitamin A deficiency. The management of this case is partially different from the adult stone diseases by its etiology and anatomic characteristics. Few of the childhood stone diseases are bladder stones [1-4]. We aim at sharing our percutaneous cystolithotripsy experiment which is scarcely applied in this case group in peripheral government hospital.

Case Report
12-year-old male patient consulted with suprapubic ache, hematuria and intermittent voiding. Obstructive urinary tract symptoms do not identify and there was a spontaneous passing stone history beforehand. Metabolic evaluation had not performed. Constipation and dysfunctional mixion finding were not identifying. One year earlier he consulted to our urology clinic because of a left renal colic attack. In his physical examination glob vesicale and costovertebral pain with percussion did not exist. There was not any systematic disease and familial kidney disease history. Leucocytosis did not exist in laboratory examination and in his urine culture occured 100,000cfu/ml e.coli reproduction. Creratin value was normal. There was 3 cm opacity within the pelvic area in kidney bladder urine (KUB) graphy (Figure 1). There was a stone sized 36X22 cm sized within the bladder in his ultrasonography and there was not any pathology in upper urinary system. In the uroflowmetry test, maximum urinary flow value was 22ml/sn (175cc). After sterile urine culture was obtained following appropriate antibiotic treatment, percutaneous cystolithotripcy was decided. Traction was applied to bladder neck by means of 14 F Foley catheter under general anesthesia. Bladder drainage was obstructed and isotonic given into bladder from foley continiously. Access to bladder occurred by means of 18 G percutaneous needle via suprapubic way and tract dilatation up to 24 F was applied by transmitting guide wire via amplatz dilatation set. Then, access to bladder was achieved with Storz nephroscopy. There was no visualization problem. In bladder, almost 35 mm calculus was extracted with stone collecting forceps after fragmented by means of pneumatic lithotripsy (Figure 2). There was no residual calculus. The operation time was 20 minutes. Cystostomy was not applied and foley taken out postoperatively 3 days. There was no residucal fragment found at postoperative control ultrasonography. No abnormality in urine and serum values were realized in the first postoperative during the metabolic evaluation. Stone composition was reported calcium oxalate monohydrate.

Discussion
Recent technological developments had caused to popularize minimal invasive treatments in urology practice. Many popular minimal invasive treatment modalities which are performed with smaller equipment lead to less morbidity in childhood stone disease. Main treatment aim is not only to eradicate stones completely in childhood bladder stone cases but also to eliminate factors that cause recurrence. Equipment availability in relevant centre is quite important in the choice of treatment that will applied with patient and stone characteristics. Percu-
transurethral approach for large bladder stones can entail a prolonged and cumbersome procedure. Also this procedure have a potential risk of causing urethral injury and stricture because multiple entries [8]. We think that percutaneous approach is more appropriate treatment option for pediatric bladder stones. We don’t have enough equipment for transurethrale approach. Pneumatically lithotripsy is used as lithotripsy in our case. Also ultrasonic, electro hydraulic, laser and SWL equipments can be used in literature [7;9].

In literature, success rate of the percutaneous cystolithotrips is 85-100% [8;10]. In our case, complete stone clearence was achieved.

Some conditions like that previous abdominal surgery and urothelial carcinoma history which could lead to contraindication for percutaneous surgery. In the history of our case, there was no this kind of conditions and in our case vascular and intestinal injure did not occur.

In our case, calcium oxalate was reported as a result of stone analysis. When the literature data was examined, some contradictory data is seen. In addition, ammonium urate for bladder stone in developed countries is main component. Calcium oxalate stone is observed 45-65% in developed countries.

**Conclusion**

Percutaneous cystolithotripsy can be an alternative treatment which is effective, reliable with minimal morbidity and high success rate in childhood bladder stones as in adults. Principle superiorities of this method are lack of use of urethra and shorter time of operation.

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