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= Abstract =

Recurrent Hemorrhage from New Growth Aneurysms in Patients with Previous Surgery for Cerebral Aneurysms

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A mong 875 patients with intracranial aneurysm operated on during the past 14 years, the authors encountered eleven who had experienced recurrent hemorrhage caused by the rupture of aneurysms which had not been noticed at the time of the initial operation and the interval between initial and recurrent hemorrhage varied between 4 and 16 years. Age at the time of initial hemorrhage was relatively young(average 43.7 years). Multiple aneurysms occurred in four cases and hypertension in four others. Clinical grades at the time of the second admission were relatively poor, and in eight patients there were complications with intracerebral hematomas, intraventricular hemorrhages or acute subdural hematoma. Retrospective evaluation of the first angiograms disclosed suspicious tiny aneurysms in five cases, and these grew and ruptured at recurrent hemorrhage. In eight patients, the outcome was good; One remained moderately disabled, and two died. We conclude that the possibility of recurrent hemorrhage, after the clipping of a ruptured aneurysm, should be considered in all aneurysmal patients, especially in those who are young or have multiple aneurysms. To defermine whether or not suspicious tiny aneurysms are present in these patients, their angiograms should be subjected to detailed examination. Late postoperative follow - up angiography to determine the growth or development of another aneurysm might also be needed.

KEY WORDS: Cerebral aneurysm · Growth · De novo · Recurrent hemorrhage · Surgery.

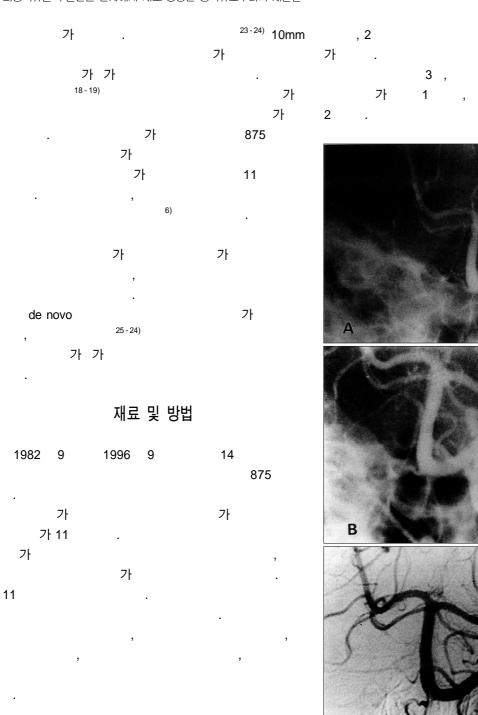


Fig. 1. Patient 8. Left vertebral angiogram(A) taken at the time of the first admission shows a suspicious tiny aneurysm at the junction of the vertebral artery(VA) and posterior inferior cerebellar artery(PICA)(arrow). The left middle cerebral artery aneurysm which ruptured at that time was clipped. Because of recurrent subarachnoid hemorrhaging, a further left vertebral angiogram(B) was obtained five years later; A definite aneurysm is seen at the VA-PICA junction(arrow). Postoperative left vertebral angiogram (C) shows complete obliteration of that aneurysm.

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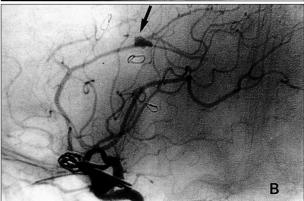
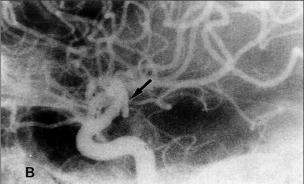


Fig. 2. Patient 10. Left carotid angiogram(A) taken at the time of the first admission shows a large ophthalmic aneurysm and a suspicious tiny aneurysm in the distal anterior cerebral artery(ACA)(arrow). Because of recurrent hemorrhaging, a further left carotid angiogram(B) was obtained five years later; a definite aneurysm at is seen the distal ACA(arrow).





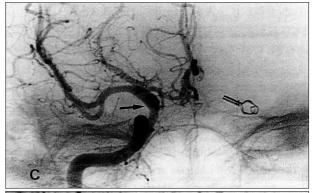




Fig. 3. Patient 11. Right carotid angiograms (A and B) taken at the time of the first admission show no aneurysm at the junction of the internal carotid (ICA) and posterior communicating artery (Pcom) (arrows). The left anterior choroidal artery aneurysm, which ruptured at that time, was clipped. Because of recurrent hemorrhaging, further right carotid angiograms (C and D) were obtained five years later. They show a new aneurysm at the ICA-Pcom junction (arrows).

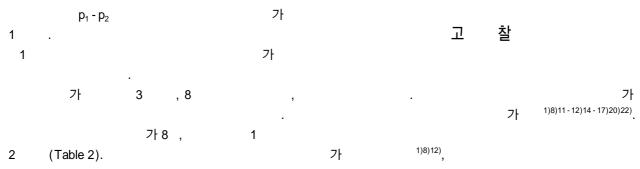


Table 1. Clinical summary at the time of initial surgery#

Case No.	Age(yrs.) /Sex	Year of surgery	Grade*	Sites of aneurysm	Evidence of 2nd aneurysm	Surgical procedure	Outcome (GOS)
1	26/M	1973	Unknown	Acom. Lt.	Unknown**	A ₁ clipping	GR
2	44/F	1979	Unknown	Pcom. Rt.	Unknown**	Clipping	GR
3	55/F	1985		ICA bif. Rt. A ₂ . Lt.	Yes	Clipping	GR
4	30/M	1976		Pcom. Rt.	Unknown***	Clipping	GR
5	38/F	1976		Pcom. Rt.	Unknown***	Clipping	GR
6	46/F	1988		MCA. Rt.	Unknown****	Clipping	GR
7	31/F	1989		MCA. Rt.	Yes	Clipping	GR
8	54/F	1989		MCA. Rt.	Yes	Clipping	GR
9	54/F	1987		Pcom. Rt.	Yes	Clipping	GR
10	55/F	1991		Oph. Rt. MCA. Lt.	Yes	Clipping	GR
11	48/M	1991		Acho. Lt.	No	Clipping	GR

#Abbreviations: GOS = Glasgow Outcome Scale⁹¹; GR=good recovery; Acom=anterior communicating artery; A_1 = horizontal portion of the anterior cerebral artery; Pcom=posterior communicating artery; ICA bif=internal carotid artery bifurcation; A_2 =distal anterior cerebral artery; Pcom=posterior communicating artery; MCA=middle cerebral artery; Oph = ophthalmic artery; Acho = anterior choroidal artery

Table 2. Clinical summary at the time of the second operation#

Case No.	Interval(yrs.)	Hypert. Hx.	Grade*	Sites of 2nd aneurysm	CT findings	Surgical procedure	Outcome(GOS)
1	10	No		MCA. Rt.	ICH	Clipping	GR
2	9	No		Pcom. Lt.	ICH. SDH	Clipping	D
3	5	Yes		P ₁ -P ₂ junction. Rt.	IVH	Clipping	D
4	15	No		MCA. Rt.	ICH	Clipping	MD
5	16	No		Pcom. Rt.	SAH	Clipping	GR
6	5	No		MCA. Lt.	ICH	Clipping	GR
7	4	Yes		Acom. Rt.	IVH	EVD	
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				(unruptured)			
8	5	Yes		PICA. Lt.	SAH	Clipping	GR
9	7	No		Pcom. Lt.	SAH	Clipping	GR
10	5	Yes		A ₂ . L†.	ICH. IVH	Clipping	GR
11	5	No		Pcom. Rt.	SAH. SDH	Clipping	GR

#Abbreviations: Hypert. Hx.=hypertension history; CT=computed tomography; GOS=Glasgow Outcome Scale 9 ; GR=good recovery; MD=moderate disability; D=death; MCA=middle cerebral artery; Pcom=posterior communicating artery; Acom=anterior communicating artery; A2=distal anterior cerebral artery; PICA=posterior inferior cerebellar artery; ICH=intracerebral hematoma; SDH=subdural hematoma; IVH=intraventricular hemorrhage; SAH=subarachnoid hemorrhage

*Hunt & Hess grade⁶⁾ on admission

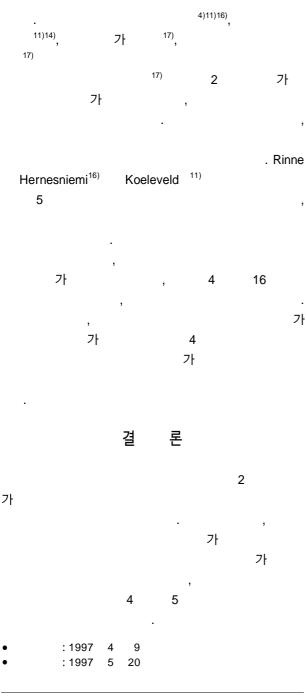
^{*}Hunt & Hess grade⁶⁾ on admission.

^{**}The first operation was performed at other hospitals.

^{***}Retrospective reexamination of previous angiographic films was impossible due to loss of those films.

^{****}On the basis of the results of a unilateral carotid angiogram, an emergeney operation was performed. The patient declined postoperative four-vessel angiography.

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