# **ENDORAMA**

'A 10-YEAR HISTORY OF RECURRENT HYPERPARATHYROIDISM'

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# LEARNING OBJECTIVES

 Review differential diagnosis of recurrent hyperparathyroidism

 Review of risk factors of recurrent hyperparathyroidism after parathyroidectomy.

Treatment options for parathyroid cancer



- 73 year old lady initially evaluated in 2010 for primary hyperparathyroidism (PHPT).
  - Noted to have elevated calcium on routine labs. Calcium: 12.1, PTH: 145.
- No family history of endocrine disorder
- No previous neck surgery



Thyroid US: March 2010 Possible parathyroid adenoma; right inferior. Sestamibi scan was non-localizing

TRANS RT THYROID

- She underwent a 4- gland exploration starting on the right side.
- Right parathyroidectomy (PTX) with appropriate drop in IOPTH.
  - Pre: 350, 10 mins post excision: 20
- Post operative levels
- Calcium: 8.6
- PTH: 13
- Final path: Enlarged and hypercellular parathyroid gland( 300mg)



 She returned 3 years later(July 2013) with biochemical features of PHPT.

- Calcium: 11.9 (8.7 - 10.7)

- PTH: 168.3

Non-localizing US and Sestamibi







4D CT with Selective Venous Sampling Suggested :

- Possible right intra-thyroid adenoma
- Lateralized to the right on Venous sampling

Removal of <u>right upper parathyroid</u>:

- Pre: 279

- 5 min: 52

- 10 min: 45

- 15 min: 59

- 25 min: 118

Removal of <u>left upper parathyroid</u>:

- 5 min: 82

- 10 min: 116

Right IJ stick

- Right IJ PTH level: 214

- Left IJ PTH level: 87

Removal of right thyroid lobe:

- 5 min: 86

- 10 min: 74

- 20 min: 70



# Case: History

- Final path:
- -Right and left superior Parathyroid adenomas
- Right thyroid lobe with adenomatoid nodules





In 2014 noted to have high normal PTH with Calcium 11.

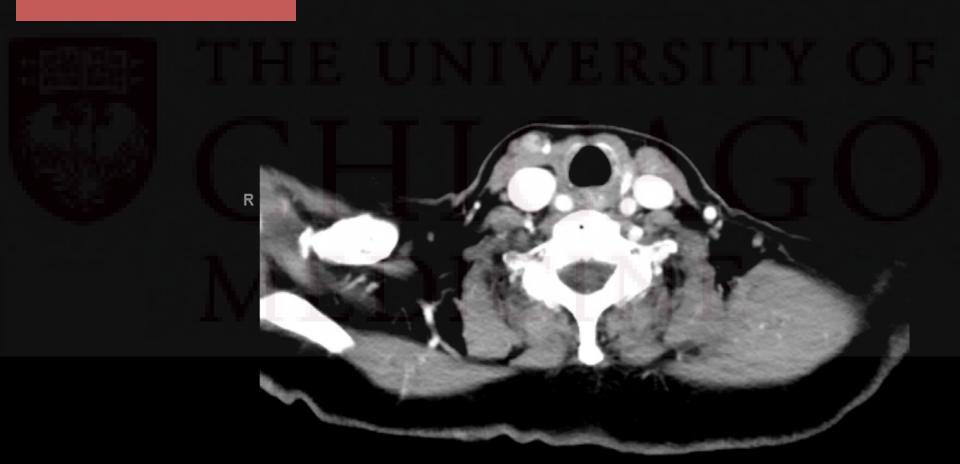
Followed by Endocrinologist and re-started on sensipar.

• 2015: worsening hypercalcemia (13) and elevated PTH (325) with new neck masses.



4D CT with Selective Venous Sampling Sugessted:

- Multiple enhancing nodules anterior the right SCM
- Lateralized to the right on Venous sampling



- Biopsy→ parathyroid tissues
- Attempt to control her symptoms with Sensipar failed.
- Neck was re-explored with en-bloc resection of all 3 nodules, portions of SCM, strap and platysma.
- IOPTH dropped appropriately.
- Post op labs
- Calcium 10.2
- PTH 33



# Case: History

- Final pathology
- Multiple parathyroid nodules (1.2, 1.1 and 0.3 cm) within fibro-adipose tissue and adjacent to skeletal muscle
- Consistent with parathyromatosis





# CASE: SUMMARY

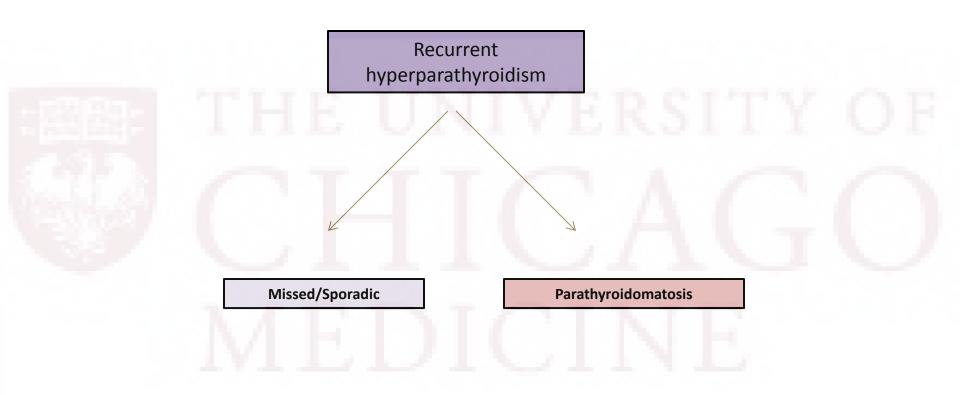
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2<sup>nd</sup> presentation: Parathyroid adenoma

• 3<sup>rd</sup> Presentation: Parathyroidomatosis.



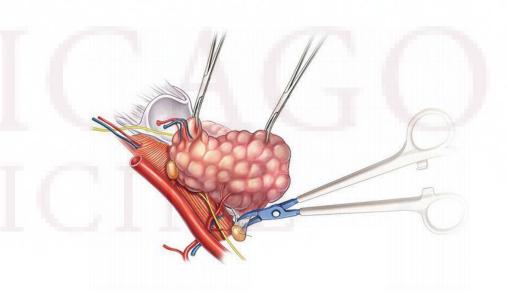
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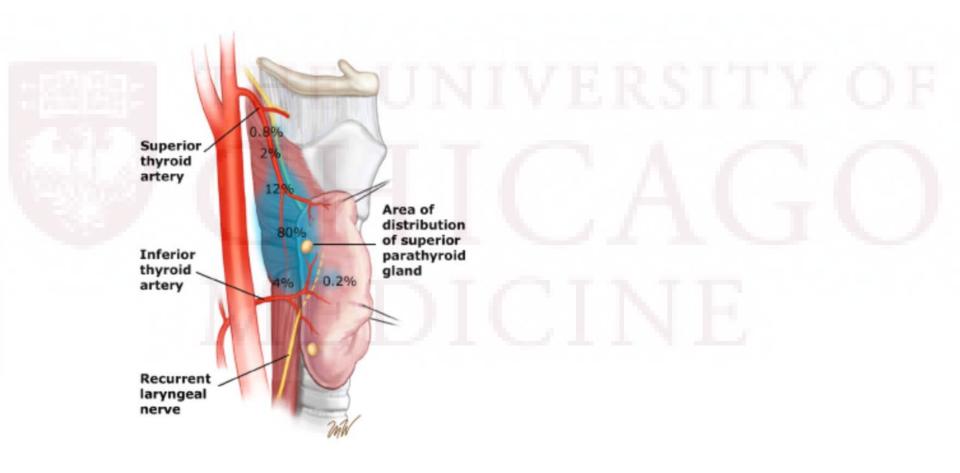
# RECURRENT PRIMARY HPT - CAUSES

- Sporadic recurrence
- Missed parathyroid adenoma
- Abnormal location; ectopic
- Index multi-gland disease
  - \* double adenoma



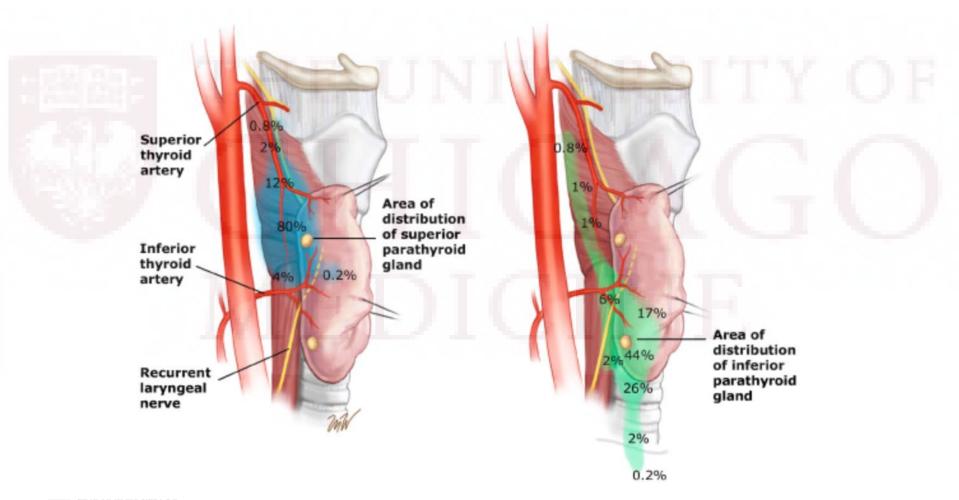


# PARATHYROID GLAND - SURGICAL ANATOMY





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# RECURRENT PRIMARY HPT - MISSED/SPORADIC

# HYPERPARATHYROIDISM: AN ANALYSIS OF 1,386 CASES

David F. Schneider, MD, MS, Haggi Mazeh, MD, Herbert Chen, MD, FACS, and Rebecca S. Sippel, MD, FACS

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- 1386 patients operated on over a 10 year period
- 1006 MIP, 380 bilateral neck exploration(BNE)
- Mean Age 61 years, Calcium 11, PTH 127.
- 70% of patients had positive Sestamibi scan
- Median follow up 9.6 months
- Recurrence = 40 patients( 2.8%): 2.5% MIP, 2.1% BNE ( p= 0.68)



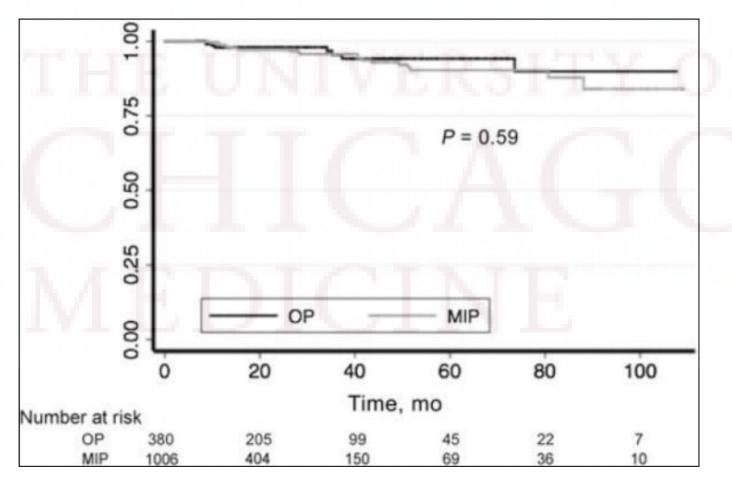
# RECURRENT PRIMARY HPT - MISSED/SPORADIC

- MVA for predictors of recurrence :
- Rate of decrease in IOPTH 63% (PPV 3.8%, NPV 98.9%).
- Post op PTH <48pg/ml ( PPV 6%, NPV 99%)
- Technique of exploration (bilateral neck exploration vs MIP) did not influence recurrence of primary HPT



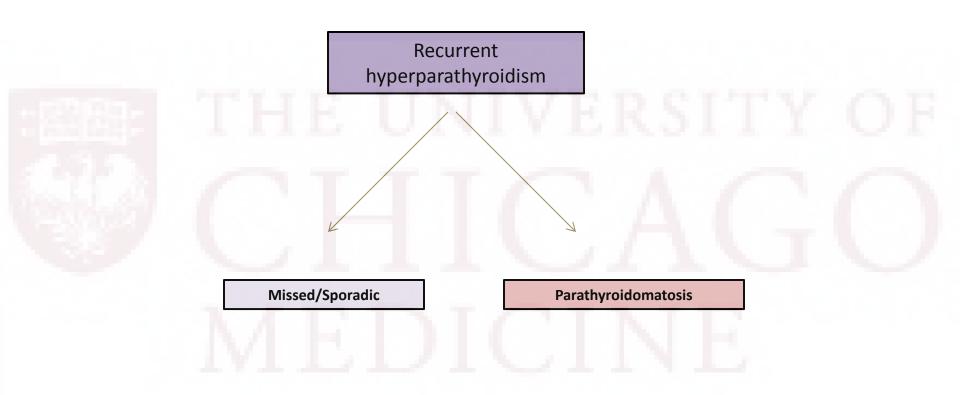
# **BNE VS MIP**







# **DISCUSSION**





- Parathyromatosis is a rare cause of hyperparathyroidism characterized by multiple nodules of hyperfunctional parathyroid tissues scattered in the neck and mediastinum
- First described by Palmer et al in 1975
- About 50 cases reported in literature to date
- Occurrence anywhere from 5 months to 19 years post op.
- Slightly more common in females (F: M 1.5:1)
- More common in patients with chronic kidney disease( CKD)



- Classified into two types by Riddick et al
- Type 1(Ontogenous): congenital development of remnant nest of parathyroid tissues scattered all over the adipose tissues of the neck and mediastinum
- Type 2 : spillage of parathyroid cell during parathyroidectomy.
  - \*more common

• The persistent stimulation of the parathyroid gland as seen in CKD is attributed as the trigger.



# **Diagnosis**

- No unique laboratory and imaging feature.
- High index of suspicion in post-parathyroidectomy patients presenting with 个PTH, 个Calcium and
- US: multiple hypoechoic nodules in soft tissue of the neck with no definitive parathyroid adenoma.
- Sestamibi: foci of activity outside the normal path of parathyroid descent.
- Most cases will be diagnosed intra-op or post op on final path



# **Operative management**

- Cytoreductive procedure guided by imaging and intra-operative finding.
- Complete resection of all visible nodules, fibrous scar and soft tissues around area of activity on the Sestamibi scan.
- Resection of residual parathyroidectomy in cases of prior subtotal parathyroidectomy, and then auto-transplant.
- En-bloc resection of auto-transplanted tissue.
- Routine thymectomy? (ectopic inf. parathyroid gland, up to 8% incidence of thymic supranumarary parathyroid gland)



- Intra-operative adjuncts
- Use of intra-operative PTH monitoring.
  \* may not be applicable in Parathyromatosis.
- Use of intra-operative US.
- Use of intra-operative radio-guided parathyroid gland localization using a gamma probe after <sup>99m</sup>Tc-sestamibi injection may be useful
- No studies have reported post op hypoparathyroidism even in cases of enbloc resection of parathyroid auto-transplant.



- Pathology:
- scattered collections of parathyroid cells outside the parathyroid capsule or embedded within the surrounding soft or scar tissue of the neck .
- Normal nuclear features.
- No LN or capsular or vascular invasion.



# **Medical management**

- Cinacalcet: should be tried for normalization of PTH and Calcium levels
- Bisphosphonate: stabilized changes in BMD in some report.

# MEDICINE



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# MEDICINE



- Slowly increasing PTH an calcium over the next 5 years (2014 to 2019)
- Sensipar was started in 2015 with initial good control, but increasing since Jan 2019
- Oct 2019: PTH of 1075, calcium of 11.7 and developed worsening dysphagia. Did not tolerate increase dos of sensipar.
- US and 4DCT showed two right neck masses and one central neck mass.
- Mass biopsy → hyperplastic parathyroid gland



- Neck masses were resected.
- right recurrent laryngeal nerve sacrificed: encased by the central neck mass which was compressing the esophagus.
- Post op injection laryngoplasty was performed with good result.
- Discharged home on POD 2



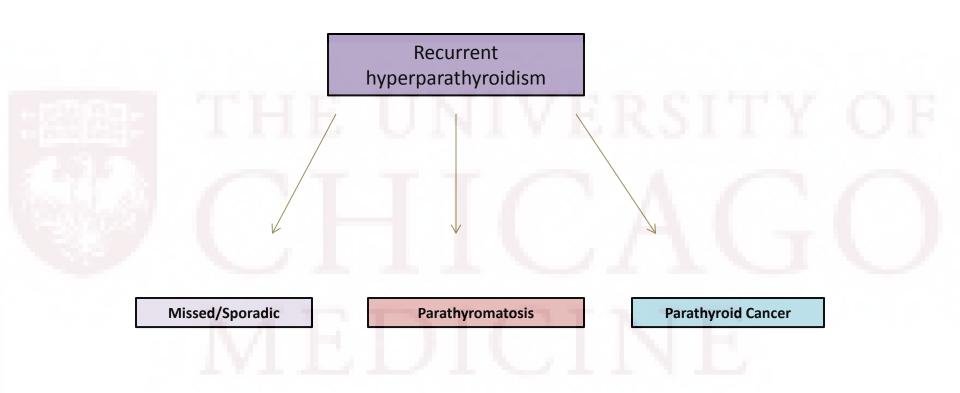
- Final path
- All 3 masses were parathyroid carcinoma

right anterior 2.2 cm, 1.92 g
right lateral 1.7 cm, 1.7g
central 2.3 cm, 2.66g with perineural and perivascular invasion
Ki 67 > 20%, Mitotic index of 10/10 hpf

1/2 Level IV LN positive for parathyroid cancer



# DISCUSSION





- Rare: 0.3 to 1% of primary HPT; overall incidence decreasing.
- More common in age 44 to 54 years.
- Slightly more common in men (1.2 : 1).
- A single gland is far more common. Multi-gland disease is rare
- Most all cases are sporadic
  - only 3 cases of parathyroid cancer reported in MEN 1 patients.
  - 15% of patients with HPT-JT syndrome will develop parathyroid cancer.



- HRPT2 ( aka CDC73):
  - Tumor suppressor gene.
  - located on chromosome 1 and encodes parafibromin protein
- parafibromin may be involved in regulation of gene expression and inhibition of parathyroid cell proliferation.





Manifestation	Incidence
Serum Calcium > 14mg/dl	65 – 75%
Serum PTH > 5 fold upper limit of normal	≈ 100%
Neck mass (more common in asymptomatic normocalcemic pts)	34- 52%
Bone disease (osteopenia/ostoporosis, pathological #s)	34- 73%
Renal disease (polyuria, stones, \( \sqrt{GFR} \)	32-72%
Pancreatitis	Up to 15%
Parathyroid crisis	10 - 12%
Asymptomatic	Up to 7%
LN Mets	Up to 30%
Distant Mets (typically liver, bone)	n



# **Compared to benign Primary HPT**

- More likely to be symptomatic
- Larger tumor size
- Marked hypercalcemia

# **Atypical presentation of parathyroid cancer**

- Normocalcemia
- Neck mass
- More aggressive tumor
- Mortality typically from mass effect or tumor burden rather than from hypercalcemia



# **Diagnosis**

- Based on clinical presentation and intra-op findings.
- Highly suggestive path features:
- trabecular pattern and high mitosis
- capsular and vascular invasion
- Two definitive path criteria:
- Local invasion of contiguous structures and/or
- Lymph node or distant metastases

PTH < 4x upper ,limit of normal and tumor size <1.9g almost always excluded parathyroid cancer

Robert JH, Trombetti A, Garcia A, et al. **Primary hyperparathyroidism: can** parathyroid carcinoma be anticipated on clinical and biochemical grounds? **Report of nine cases and review of the literature.** *Ann Surg Oncol.* 2005;12(7):526–532

# **Staging**

- AJCC 2017 TNM proposed staging
- Poorly correlated to prognosis or extent/type of treatment



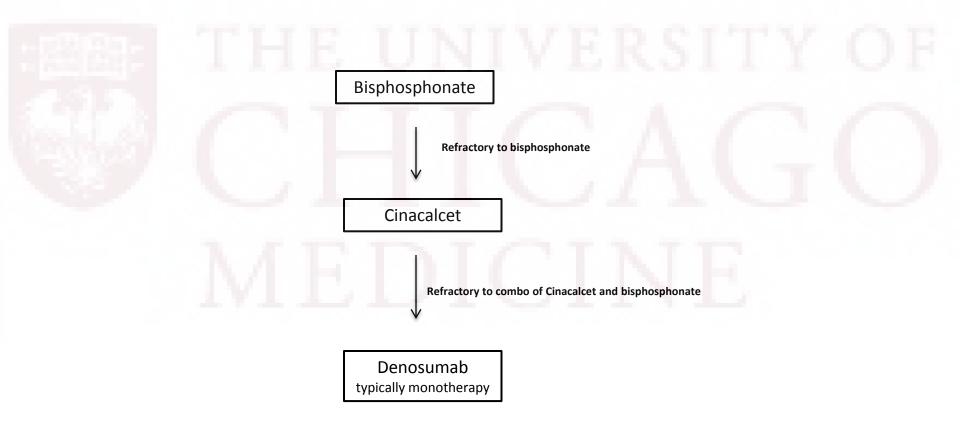
### **Treatment**

- Resectable disease :surgery is main modality.
- Clinical scenarios determines extent and intent of resection
- Pre-op/Intra-op suspicion: Enbloc resection of the parathyroid and adjacent structure including ipsilateral thyroid lobectomy.
- Post op diagnosis: re-exploration and resection of adjacent tissues.
  - \* debate in cases of only histological features without invasion.
- Recurrent disease: most occur in the neck. Surgical resection mainstay at least for palliation
- Metastatic disease: Palliative resection for hypercalcaemic symptom control + use of Calcimimetic



### **Treatment**

- Unresectable disease: disseminated disease beyond surgical resection.
- Goal is to control symptoms and effect of hypercalcemia





# Course/Prognosis

- Generally a slow disease process.
- A few patients may have aggressive and short clinical course.
- one-third of patients are cured at initial or follow-up surgery,
- one-third recur after a prolonged disease-free survival but may be cured with reoperation,
- one-third of patients experience a short and aggressive clinical course.
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