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Acquired Leukocyte Inclusion Bodies Resembling Döhle Bodies **During Acute Cholangitis**

Akut Kolaniit Seyrinde Lökositlerde Döhle Benzeri Edinsel İnklüzyonlar

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To the Editor.

A 66-year-old woman was admitted to the gastroenterology department with epigastric pain, nausea, and subicterus. Her complaints had begun 6 h earlier. Her abdomen was soft and flat, with localized tenderness on palpation in the right subcostal area. Laboratory studies revealed a white cell count of 17.9x10⁹/L, hemoglobin concentration of 14.4 g/dL, and platelet count of 48x10⁹/L, and they were notable for elevated serum cholestatic enzymes. The abdominal ultrasound was remarkable for cholangitis. The patient received broad-spectrum antibiotics. A peripheral blood smear examination, performed to evaluate thrombocytopenia, revealed the presence of blue intracytoplasmic inclusions in neutrophils (Figures 1A-C). On the 11th day of treatment, her blood smear was examined once again and the Döhle body-like inclusions were resolved (Figure 1D).

May-Hegglin anomaly is an uncommon autosomal dominant abnormality characterized by large, basophilic inclusion bodies (resembling Döhle bodies) in neutrophils [1,2]. Döhle bodies



Figure 1. A) Inclusion bodies in neutrophils and macrothrombocyte; B), C) inclusion bodies in neutrophils; D) peripheral blood smear after treatment.

can be seen in bacterial infections. Hematologic findings of systemic diseases may be confused with hematological diseases such as May-Hegglin anomaly. We thought that the granules were Döhle bodies due to cholangitis. The disappearance of the inclusion bodies upon treatment is important in differential diagnosis.

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Three Novel Calreticulin Mutations in Two Turkish Patients

İki Türk Hastada Üç Yeni Kalretikulin Mutasyonu

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To the Editor.

Calreticulin (CALR) mutations were first identified exclusively in JAK2-MPL-negative essential thrombocythemia (ET) and primary myelofibrosis (PMF) at a rate of 60%-88%, accounting for 1/4 to 1/3 of all patients with ET and PMF [1,2,3]. As of today, more than 55 different types of mutations have been reported. The two most common mutations accounting for 85% of mutated cases are either a 52-bp deletion (type 1; c.1099 1150del; L367fs*46; 44%-53% of cases) or a 5-bp insertion (type 2; c.1154 1155insTTGTC; K385fs*47; 32%-42% of cases). The remaining 15% include various other infrequent mutations that are often unique or found in only a few patients [4,5].

Here we present three CALR mutations in two patients with PMF and ET that have not been reported before as shown in Figure 1. Known CALR mutations and BCR-ABL, JAK-2 V617F, and MPL 515L/K test results were found to be negative.

Patient 1: The patient was a 46-year-old man with low back pain. Magnetic resonance imaging scanning of the lumbosacral region revealed sacroiliitis on the left side and he was referred to a rheumatologist for further investigations. Anemia (Hb: 10.8 g/dL) and thrombocytosis $(700 \times 10^9/L)$ with a high lactate dehydrogenase level (351 U/L) were found in initial tests. The other tests for a possible rheumatologic disease, including



Figure 1. A) Electropherogram result of the primary myelofibrosis patient, B) electropherogram result of the essential thrombocythemia patient.

human leukocyte antigen-B27, were all negative when the patient was seen. Physical examination was almost normal with no sign of organomegaly. Spleen size was also normal in the abdominal ultrasound. The peripheral blood smear showed dacrocytes, occasional myelocytes (1%), and metamyelocytes (1%). The bone marrow biopsy showed diffuse grade 3-4 reticulin fibrosis with atypical proliferation of megakaryocytes and increased cellularity consistent with PMF.

Patient 2: A 9-year-old pediatric patient with thrombocytosis (2800x10⁹/L) was identified in a routine check-up. Physical