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1. TITLE

: Detecting the metabolites of Ascaris lumbricoides in urine

2. PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

: Andrew Hall

3. STARTING DATE

: When the money is available

4. DATE OF COMPLETION

: I year after start

5. TOTAL COST

: \$2 350

6. SCIENTIFIC DIVISION HEAD

: Dr. David Sack

This proposel has been approved by the Laboratory Sciences and Epidemiology Division.

SIGNATURE OF SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME HEAD:

DATE: 25.5 8

7. ABSTRACT

Ascers lumbricoides is one of the most common parasites of man in the world today. If morbidity due to Ascers is to be controlled then infections must be diagnosed and treated. Ascers is usually diagnosed by finding eggs in the facces of infected people, but the microscopical examination of facces is time consuming, requires equipment and is therefore expensive and not really suitable for use in mass treatment campaigns. A simple diagnostic technique which can be used in the field is required.

Ascaris is reported to be unique in that it produces two short chain fatty acids as end products of its carbohydrate metabolism: 2-methyl valerate and 2-methyl butyrate (Bryant, 1982). It is proposed to examine the urine of people infected with <u>Ascaris lumbricoides</u> by gas liquid chromatography to detect short chain fatty acids, and if unique constituents are present when compared with the urine of uninfected controls, to relate the concentration of these substances to the worm burden. This will be the first stage in investigating the chemistry of the urine of people infected with <u>Ascaris</u> with the aim of providing a simple test of urine to make a roughly quantitative diagnosis.

8. REVIEWS

1. Bta'cal review committee.

2. Research review committee.

3. Director.

A. HUTRODUCTION

Ascaris <u>lumbricoides</u> is probably the most common intestinal worm of man in the world today. It has been estimated that over a quarter of the world's population may be infected, and in some countries such as Bangladesh, over 80% of children may have Ascaris. (Martin et al., 1983).

Adult Ascaris live in the small intestine and fertilised females produce about 200,000 eggs a day. The eggs can be found by examining facces under a microscope and the diagnosis made is specific. However, infections with immature females or males alone may not be detected for the simple reason that no eggs are produced. In addition, light worm burdens of fertilised females may be missed if only a small amount of facces is examined under the microscope examining more facces will increase the likelihood of making a diagnosis but tends to increase the time spent on detecting an infection and increases the cost. All these factor, have to be taken into consideration when planning mass treatment campaigns to reduce the prevalence of infection. What are the costs and efficacy of selective treatment based on diagnosis ruther than treating the whole community?

Another question raised about selective rather than mass treatment revolves around identifying "wormy people". Because the distribution of worms in a community tends to be clumped, with up to 70% of worms aggregated into 20% of hosts (May, 1985), would treatment aimed at these wormy people be more effective at reducing both the average intensity of infections and morbidity than treating all infections? Mathematical models tend to indicate that it would (Anderson & May, 1982). However, once again the problems of diagnosis recur: a quick, reliable and cheap diagnosis in the field with a quantitative estimate of the worm burden is not possible. Faecal samples have to be examined under a microscope by a trained technician, while an estimate of the concentration of eggs requires a weighed sample to be analysed, perhaps after the eggs have first been concentrated by techniques of centrifugation. All this costs time and money and requires expensive equipment.

Ascaria is a large parasite with a significant bicass: female worms can grow to be up to 35 cmc long and 7 g in weight, and a worm burden of over 200 g is not uncommen. Like many other parasites, Ascaris meets its energy needs primarily by glycolysis. Unlike other parasites however, two of the end-products of its energy metabolism are unique: it ferments carbohydrate; to produce 2-methyl-butyrate and 2-methyl-valerate (Bryant, 1982). It is likely that these compounds are excreted by the worms into the intestine of the host. There they may be absorbed and then estabolised by the host, or are perhaps excreted unchanged in the host's urine. Some research on volatile fatty acids in the urine of Ascaris infected pigs has found unusual constituents and suggests that their concentration is related to the worm burden (Soprumova et al., 1973). If the presence and approximate concentration of unmetabolised short chain fatty acids in the urine of people could be detected simply and easily in the field then it could provide a new means of diagnosing and quantifying burdens of Ascarie lumbricoides.

The remearch proposed here has two stages. First, to examine by gas liquid chromatography urine samples from people infected with <u>Asceris</u> <u>lumbricoides</u> both before and after demorsing. Secondly, if unique constituents

to try and develop a respect in concentrations proportional to the worm burden, to try and develop a respect which when added to usine will indicate the presence of heart lustrice des in the intestine, ideally in approximate proportion to the worm burden. Only research sixed to examine the first stage is proposed here: if it is successful then the second stage may be undertaken.

B. ADS

To examine the volatile organic compounds found in the urine of people infected with <u>Ascaria lumbricoides</u> using gas liquid chromatography and to relate any compounds detected to the size if the worm burden of the host.

C. METHODS

A number of people infected with Ascaris lumbricoides will be identified by a quantitative faecal examination using an other sedimentation technique (Hall, 1981). The ruthers of young children in the Nutrition Unit of the Dhaku Hospital will be approached as these women spend from one to two weeks in the hospital looking after their children. The Physician in charge of the unit has agreed to this. It is highly likely that many of these women will be infected with Ascaris. When they enter the unit with their children they will be asked to provide a faecal sample. In total ten infected women with a range of egg counts would be asked to take part in the study; other women found to be infected but who are not asked to take part in this study will be treated.

Rach infected but otherwise healthy woman who agrees to take part in the study will be asked to provide fresh urine and faecal specimens for 3 - 5 consecutive days. Each woman will then be given a single dose of pyrantel paroate (11 mg/kg body weight of pyrantel base) and will be asked to collect her bowel movements for the following 48 h in order to collect the worms. Another dose of pyrantel will then be given to expel any remaining worms and all stools will again be collected. Unine specimens will be collected for the another 3 to 5 days following treatment and a final stool sample will be collected and examined for the eggs of <u>Ascaris</u> to check that all the worms have been expelled.

Ten ferale volunteers found to be uninfected with <u>Ascaris</u> will be identified from members of staff of the ICDDR, B. If their stools are found not to contain the eggs of <u>Ascaris</u> they will be asked to provide urine specimens over 5 consecutive days of good health: they will act as uninfected controls.

All faccal samples will be fixed in weighed bottles containing PVA/Schaudiens fluid, reweighed and then examined after ether sedimentation. This will give an estimate of the concentration of eggs in facces in eggs/g.

All urine specimens will be stored on ice after collection. Volatile organic compounds will be extracted from the urine in a suitable organic solvent and then separated by gas liquid chromatography using a microcapillary column. The actual laboratory procedures will depend on initial experiences with the chromatography of urine.

Samples of urine from uninfected people will be spiked with known concentrations of methyl butyrate (Signa M 0516) and methyl valerate (Signa M

1222) in order to provide standard politions and beam. For comparison with tapies from infected people. Dry mich ands produced by intentinal bacteria (butyric, isovaleria, exectic, succinc) which may also be present in wrine will be identified using pure preparations added to the urise of uninfected people and in pure form in a cuitable solvent.

The concentration of volatile regards compounds in the urine of women infected with <u>Ascaris</u> will be related to the concentration of eggs in facces, to the number of worms expelled after treatment and to the bromass of the worm burden. The concentration of volatile organic compounds in the urine of women infected with <u>Ascaris</u> will be compared both before and after treatment and with a number of uninfected controls

D. SIGNIFICANCE.

The detection of unique chemicals in the urise of people infected with Ascaris lumbricoides in proportion to the actual worm load could be the first step in establishing a new and simple diagnostic technique for talk very common infection.

E. FACILITIES AND SERVICES REQUIRED

1. Use of gas liquid chromatograph in Biochemistry laboratory.

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DISTRACT SUMM

Ascaris lumbricoides is very common parasite in Bangladech. In this study a number of otherwise salthy but infected people would be identified and urine samples would be collected from them over a period of about 12 days both before and after treatment. Their treatment will be supervised by a physician. They would be asked to collect all their faeces in a bucket for 48 hours after each treatment. There are no risk to the infected people, only benefits.

SECTION III - PERSONNEL

"rincipal investigator:

Andrew H-11

MSc Student:

DETAILED BUDGET

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Personnel	
Contribution to student's fares etc € Tk 500/month	200
Supplies and Materials	
Drugs	100
Glassware	250
Stationery and office supplies	200
Chemicals and media	5 0 0
Non-stock supplies (hydrogen and microcapillary column)	1000
Printing and publication	100
TOTAL	2350

International Catre for Larrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh CONSENT FORM

Detecting the metabolites of Ascaris lumbricoides in the urine.

Many people in Bangladesh are infected with the intestinal worm Ascaris, called "kechucrimi" in Bangla. We are doing a study to test the urine of people infected with Ascaris to see if we can tell if they are infected from substances in the urine. This could form the basis of a new diagnostic test. For this work we need to collect stools and urine from a number of people infected with Ascaris and, for comparison, from a number of uninfected people.

If we find that you are uninfected we would like to double check by collecting another stool sample, and then we would like some tamples of urine over the next week or so. This will tell us about the urine of uninfected people.

If we find that you are infected with <u>Ascaris</u> then this is what we would like to do:

- 1. We want you to give us samples of your urine throughout the day for 3 to 5 consecutive days. We will provide the bottles.
- 2. After this we will give you medicine to treat the worms. We would like you then to collect all your stools for the following 48 hours after treatment so that we can recover and count all the worms that pass out in the faeces.
- 3. Then we will collect another faecal sample to check that all the worms have been expelled. If they haven't we will give you another dose of medicine.
- 4. After we have given you the medicine we would like more urine samples for another 3 to 5 days after treatment.

In this way we can test the urine of infected people both before and after treatment and see what differences there are in the urine.

(To be read to women taking part whose children are the the Mutrition rehabilitation unit.)

This study should not interfere with the care you give your child and there is no obligation to take part just because your child is being treated here. Also, you will be free to to drop out of this study at any time rarticularly if your child is well enough to go home, and we will provide treatment for your worms. But while you are in the hospital we hope that you will agree to take part in our work.

If you agree to take part in this work and to provide us with faecal samples and urine, then please sign below or mark the paper with your finger print.

Thank you.

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Signature of Investigator:	
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