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**Case Study** 

# MANAGEMENT OF TUBAL BLOCKAGE THROUGH AYURVEDA: A CLINICAL CASE STUDY Acharya Manish<sup>1</sup>, Gitika Chaudhary<sup>2</sup>\*, Richa<sup>3</sup>, Shweta<sup>4</sup>, Tanu Rani<sup>5</sup>

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#### **ABSTRACT**

Obstruction in the fallopian tubes is a significant factor that can lead to infertility in females. This condition is pathophysiologically recognized as a *Tridoshaja Vyadhi* with *Vata Dosha* being the dominant contributing factor. Tubal constriction, fibrosis, and stenosis are pathophysiological manifestations attributed to the *Ruksha* (dry) and *Khara* (coarse) attributes of vitiated *Vata Dosha*. *Kapha Dosha*, owing to its obstructive (*Avarodhak*) nature, plays a role in causing blockages in the fallopian tubes. *Pitta Dosha* plays a pivotal role in mediating *Paka* (inflammatory transformation), especially when triggered by pathogenic infections. Ayurveda address this condition by targeting the underlying *Dosha* imbalances. This case study presents a patient diagnosed with infertility due to tubal blockage who underwent an Ayurvedic treatment regimen. The intervention involved *Shaman Chikitsa*, which included a combination of Ayurvedic medicines aimed at balancing the vitiated doshas, enhancing digestion and metabolism, and thereby restoring the patency of the fallopian tubes. The patient experienced a successful outcome reflecting changes in her Radiograph HSG, highlighting the potential of Ayurveda in managing tubal blockage and promoting fertility.

## **INTRODUCTION**

Fallopian tubes are narrow, tubular structures extending from the lateral aspects of the uterus, responsible for capturing and conveying the ovulated oocyte from the ovarian surface to the endometrial cavity[1]. Tubal obstruction disrupts the physiological transit of the oocyte through the fallopian tube, thereby impairing fertilization and subsequent embryo migration toward the uterine cavity. When one or both fallopian tubes become obstructed, it is classified as tubal factor infertility. Once a month, one of the ovaries releases an egg as part of the ovulation cycle. It then travels from the ovary toward the uterus with the help of the fimbriae and the ciliary action of the tubal epithelium. Fertilization generally occurs within the ampullary region of the fallopian tube as the ovum transits toward the uterine cavity. The egg is typically fertilized as it moves along the Fallopian tube.



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Tubal occlusion can disrupt the bidirectional transport of gametes by preventing oocyte transit to the uterine cavity and hindering sperm access to the site of fertilization, thereby impairing conception<sup>[2]</sup>. A partial occlusion of the fallopian tube can predispose to tubal ectopic pregnancy by impairing normal embryo transport to the uterine cavity. If only one tube is blocked and the other is clear, there may still be a chance of natural conception, depending on the health and function of the ovaries <sup>[3-6]</sup>.

Infertility global is a issue affecting approximately 10-15% of couples of reproductive age.[7] Among responsible factors of Female infertility, tubal blockage is the 2nd highest affecting around 25 -35% of population and difficult to treat<sup>[8]</sup>. Peri-tubal adhesions, previous tubal surgery, salpingitis etc are the common causes of tubal blockage<sup>[9]</sup>. Etiological factors also encompass infectious agents such as Mycobacterium tuberculosis, urogenital infections, and TORCH pathogens, along with structural alterations pelvic adhesions from endometriosis, adenomyosis, Asherman's syndrome, and intrauterine scarring following dilation and curettage (D&C) procedures. Ayurveda texts have not mentioned Tubal

blockage, as the fallopian tube itself is not mentioned there directly<sup>[10]</sup>. In Ayurveda we can correlate Fallopian tubes with the *Artavavaha Srotas*, its block is compared with the *Sanga Srotodushti* of this *Srotas*. According to Acharva Sushruta, successful conception is contingent upon the presence of four fundamental factors: Ritu (appropriate reproductive period), Kshetra (receptive uterine environment), Ambu (sufficient nutritional support), and Beej (potent ovum and sperm)[10]. Tubal blockage can result from the vitiation of Vata Dosha, which leads to constriction and impaired motility within the Artavavaha Srotas, while aggravated *Kapha Dosha* contributes to the obstruction by inducing mucosal thickening and adhesions[10]. Sanga-type Strotodushti affecting the Artavavaha Srotas disrupts the mechanism of Beeja Grahana (ovum reception), which parallels tubal obstruction in clinical terms and may lead to unsuccessful conception. [11]

## **Case History**

A 33-year-old female, married for one year, presented with primary infertility and complaints of foul-smelling vaginal discharge, with a history of vaginal infection, at Jeena Sikho Lifecare Limited Clinic, Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh, India on August 27, 2024. Her menstrual cycle was regular (LMP: August 21, 2024), with a cycle length of 23 days and 4 days of moderate, painless menstruation. The patient's past medical and surgical history is unremarkable.

Familial history showed, mother had DM Type II and Sister had hypothyroidism.

No any addiction.

No any known food/drug allergies.

Her radiograph HSG dated August 3 2024 showed bilateral fimbrial block.

TVS showed well marginal cystic mass in right adnexa. Husband's semen analysis showed a total sperm count of 6.9 million/mL, total sperm per ejaculate of 14 million, and rapid progressive motility of 26%.

**Table 1: Examination** 

Temperature	98.4°F			
Pulse	88/min			
Blood pressure	120/80 mm of hg			
Weight	77.65 kg			
Height	5'3"			
Nadi	Pitta Vataja			
Mala	Ishatpeeta			
Mutra	Samyaka Pravritti, Ishat Peeta			
Jivha	Sama			
Shabda	Spashta			
Sparsha	Anushna Sheet			
Drik	Prakrita			
Akriti	Madhyama			
Kshudha	Prakrita			
Agni	Samagni			
Nidra	Prakrita			
Gynaecological Examination				
Examination of vulva				
Inspection				
Pubic Hair	Normal			
Clitoris	Normal			
Labia	Normal			
Redness	Absent			
Swelling	Absent			

Palpation: No palpable mass observed				
Vagina				
Redness	Absent			
Tenderness	Absent			
Local lesion	Absent			
Discharge	Present			
Smell of discharge	Foul smelling			
Cervix (per speculum ex	Cervix (per speculum examination)			
Inflammation	Absent			
Size	Normal			
Redness	Absent			
External OS	NAD			
Cervix lip	NAD			
Cervix (per vaginal exam	nination)			
Texture	Soft			
Mobility	Mobile			
Movement	no pain			
Bleed on touch	Absent			
Fornices				
Lateral	Free, no tenderness			
Posterior	Free, no tenderness			
Uterus (Bimanual Examination)				
Position	Anteverted			
Direction	Anteflexed			
Size	Normal			
Consistency	Firm			
Mobility	Mobile			
Tenderness	Absent			

## Srotas pariksha

Artavavaha strotas: Foul smelling vaginal discharge

LMP- August 21 2024, regular cycle of 23 days with 4 days moderate, painless menstruation.

# Samprapti Ghatak

Dosha- Pitta – Vatapradhana Kapha

Dushya- Rasa, Rakta, Artva

Agni - Dhatvagni

Srotas- Artavavaha Srotas

Sroto- Dushti Type- Sang

Udhbhavsthana- Amapakvashaya

Vyakti Sthana- Garbhashaya

# **Investigations**

Radiograph HSG dated August 3 2024 showed bilateral fallopian tubes are out lined in its entire length is normal in course and calibre however no spillage of contrast is noted on both sides- bilateral fimbrial block.

**Table 2: Treatment Administered During Visits** 

27/08/2024	17/09/2024	21/09/2024	05/11/2024	09/11/2024	28/11/2024
Dr. Shuddhi Powder – ½ tsp HS (Nishikala with Koshna jala)	Pradar nashak Churna ½ tsp BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)	Garbha Shuddhi Tab 1 BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)	Pushpa sanyog Premium 1 BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)	Granthi har Vati 1BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)	Perion syrup 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)
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Granthi har Vati 1BD ( <i>Adhobhakta</i> with <i>Koshna jala</i> )		Perion syrup 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)	Perion syrup 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)	Ladies Tonic 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)	Arogya Vati 1BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)
Garbha Shuddhi Tab 1 BD ( <i>Adhobhakta</i> with <i>Koshna jala</i> )		G. Liv forte 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)	Vish har ras 10ml BD (Adhobhakta with Samamatra koshna jala)		Granthi har Vati 1BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)
Arogyavardhini Vati 1BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)		Granthi har Vati 1BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)	Cough har Churna ½ tsf BD (Adhobhakta with Koshna jala)		Pushp Balance 1 BD ( <i>Adhobhakta</i> with <i>Koshna</i> <i>jala</i> )
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The patient adhered to a meticulously designed Disciplined and Intelligent Person (DIP) Diet to complement the Ayurvedic treatments for tubal blockage<sup>[12]</sup>.

# **Treatment Intervention**

## **I. Dietary Recommendations**

The dietary guidelines provided by Jeena Sikho Lifecare Limited Hospital, Kanpur include the following key recommendations:

## **Foods to Avoid**

- Eliminate wheat, processed foods, refined products, dairy, animal-based foods, coffee, and tea.
- Avoid eating after 8 PM to support better digestion and metabolic function.

# **Hydration**

- Drink alkaline water 3-4 times daily, along with herbal teas, "living" water, and turmeric water.
- Almond milk, coconut water & coconut milk.

#### Millet Inclusion

- Incorporate five varieties of millets into your diet: Foxtail, Barnyard, Little, Kodo, and Browntop.
- Ensure that millets are cooked using only steel utensils to preserve their nutritional properties.

# **Meal Timing & Structure**

- Breakfast (9:00–10:00 AM): Steamed fruits administered in a quantity equivalent to 10 grams per kilogram of the patient's body weight, accompanied by steamed sprouts.
- Lunch (12:30 2:00 PM): Steamed salad (equal to patient's weight × 5 in grams) and cooked millets.
- Evening Snacks (4:00 4:20 PM): Light, nutritious snacks.
- Dinner (6:15 7:30 PM): Same as lunch.

## **Special Practices**

- Offer gratitude before meals to cultivate positive energy.
- Adopting Vajrasana posture post-meal is recommended.

## II. Lifestyle Recommendations

#### Sungazing

Spend 30 minutes in direct sunlight each morning to absorb vitamin D and boost overall health and vitality.

## Yoga

Practice yoga daily from 6:00 to 7:00 AM, focusing on flexibility, strength, and mental clarity to improve hormonal balance and overall well-being.

#### Meditation

Incorporate meditation into your daily routine to reduce stress, promote mental clarity, and enhance emotional well-being.

## **Barefoot Walking**

Walk briskly for 30 minutes daily, preferably barefoot on natural surfaces like grass, to improve circulation and foster a deeper connection with nature.

## Sleep

Aim for 6-8 hours of restful sleep each night to support physical and mental recovery, ensuring the body's systems function optimally.

## **Consistent Daily Routine**

Follow a balanced and structured daily routine that supports equilibrium between meals, physical activity, and rest, helping to promote long-term health and vitality.

#### **OBSERVATION & RESULTS**

Table 3: Observations

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	Weight	Symptoms			
27/08/2024	77.6 kgs	Foul smelling vaginal discharge			
17/09/2024	74.5 kgs	Foul smelling vaginal discharge present			
10/10/2024	72.8 kgs	Foul smelling vaginal discharge present			
05/11/2024	72.3 kgs	No foul smelling vaginal discharge			

# Table 4: Radiograph HSG - Before and After Treatment

03/08/2024	<ul> <li>Bilateral Fallopian tubes are outlined in its entire length is normal in course and calibre however no spillage of contrast is notes on both sides – Bilateral Fimbrial block</li> <li>Contrast filled uterus is normal in size, shape and outline. No</li> </ul>
	filling defect or mass.
05/11/2024	Bilateral Fallopian tubes are normal in course and calibre. Both tubes are patent as free flow of contrast medium is noted in peritoneal cavity on either side.
	Contrast filled uterus is normal in size, shape and outline. No filling defect or mass.

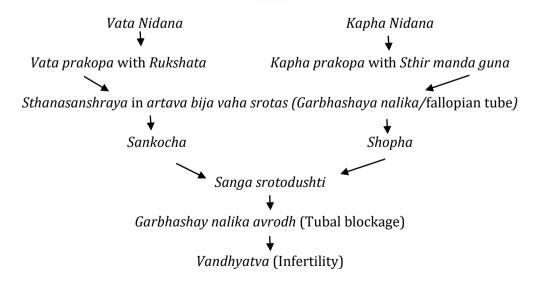


Figure 1: Before and after treatment: Radiograph HSG

## **DISCUSSION**

Within the *Ayurvedic* paradigm, fallopian tube blockage is conceptualized as *Artava-Beejavaha Srotorodha*-an obstruction in the subtle channels responsible for the transport of ovum and reproductive elements. The primary *Doshas* involved in this condition are *Vata* and *Kapha*, which contribute to the narrowing or blockage of the tubal lumen [13]. Therefore, therapeutic agents with properties that pacify both *Vata* and *Kapha*, along with those exhibiting *Tikshna* (penetrating) and *Ushna* (heating) qualities, are considered beneficial for removing such obstructions. Additionally, the use of appetite-stimulating and digestive formulations helps enhance metabolic function, facilitating the elimination of accumulated toxins (*Ama*), which are key contributors to the blockage of bodily microchannels [13].

Samprapti (Pathogenesis) of tubal blockage-induced infertility in Ayurveda



Dr.Shuddhi Powder is a nutrient-dense *Ayurvedic* blend containing natural antioxidants that aid in boosting vitality, improving immune response, and promoting healthy digestion. It contains

ingredients like *Triphala*<sup>[14]</sup>, *Trikatu, Ajwain*<sup>[15]</sup>, which enhances the digestive power and minimizes bloating and strengthens metabolic process. *Amalaki*<sup>[16]</sup>, *Haritaki*<sup>[17]</sup> has *Tridoshaghna* properties. Due to its

Madhura Vipaka, it is Shukraavrdhan, it helps strengthening the weak uterus thus helps in fertility. Its Ruksha and Kashaya rasa causes Kledanashana, works as uterine tonic and helps with reducing vaginal discharge. Trikatu is Kapha Vataghna, Dhatvagni deepana. Ajwain is Kapha Vataghna. Most of ingredients causes Agnideepana and Amapachana.

Pradarnashak Churna contains key ingredients like Jambu beeja[18], Daruharidra[19], Mulethi which has antioxidant property, improves digestive health. It is known to treat Leucorrhea, PID and hormonal imbalance. The majority of the constituents in this formulation exhibit a predominance of Kashaya, Tikta, Madhura, and Katu Rasa, along with Sheeta Virya, Katu Vipaka, and possess Laghu and Ruksha Guna [20]. The combination primarily comprises herbs with while Kaphapitta Shamak properties, some components also demonstrate Kaphavatashamak and Vatapittashamak actions.

*Granthihar Vati* supports overall health and wellbeing. It contains key ingredients like *Guggulu*<sup>[21]</sup>, *Kanchanar*<sup>[22]</sup>, *Amalaki* which helps improve digestion, have anti-inflammatory properties, weight management. *Guggul* is *Vataghna* due to Ushna virya and *Kaphagna* due to *Tikta Kashay rasa*. It possesses properties like *Kledashoshaka*, *Jantughna*, *rasayana*, *Vrishva* <sup>[23]</sup>.

**GE-LIV Forte Syrup** contains key ingredients like *Bhringraj, Kalmegh, Kutaki, Vidanga*<sup>[23]</sup> that improves digestion, improves liver function and boosts overall well-being. *Bhringraj*, Vidanga are *Kapha Vataghna*, *Aarogya Vati*<sup>[24]</sup> contains ingredients like *Shatavari Ashwagandha* which helps in hormonal balance and beneficial for reproductive health. It also helps in stress reduction which can have a positive impact on fertility. It promotes digestive health. Good for weight management by fastening metabolism. It is *Pachani*, Deepani, *Medovinashini*, *Srotoshodhak*, Tridoshahara and *Malshudhikar*. Owing to its *Ushna* and *Laghu* Gunas along with *Tikta Rasa*, the formulation alleviates *Kapha* and *Meda Dushti*, thereby helping in the mitigation of associated symptoms.

**Ladies tonic** includes essential components such as *Aloe Vera*, dried ginger (*Sonth*), and black pepper (*Kali Mirch*). This formulation supports hormonal balance by helping regulate the menstrual cycle, enhancing fertility, and alleviating stress.

Pushp sanyog premium contains Putranjeevak<sup>[25]</sup>, Lakshmana, Lodhra, Ashoka, Powder of Shukrashodhak Vati, Veeryashodhak Vati, Garbhapal rasa, Swarna bhasma, Rajat bhasma, Tamra Bhasma<sup>[26,27]</sup>. Putranjeevak is said to be best for treating infertility, Kaphavatahara. Useful in Leucorrhea. Ashoka is laghu, Ruksha and useful in Yonivyapat <sup>[28]</sup>. Suvarna Bhasma,

being a potent *Rasayana*, is employed in conditions of *Rajakshina* (menstrual insufficiency). It is believed to exert a therapeutic effect on the neural pathways associated with uterine function. It helps in fallopian tube blockage. It regulates menstrual cycle and helps in infertility.

Garbh shuddhi Vati contains Ashwagandha, Shatapushpa, Jambu, Guduchi, Triphala, Powder of Kanchanar Guggul, Shigru Guggul, Swarnavanga bhasma, Swarna makshik bhasma, Vang Sindur, Yashad bhasma, Tamra bhasma, Tankan bhasma, Pradarantak louha. It is useful in Yoni daha and Pradara. Vanga bhasma acts on Vata dosha [29]. It improves function of reproductive system and helps in ovulation and thus it is best for infertility.

**Pushp balance Vati** [30] has properties like *Katu rasa, Ushna veerya, Sara, Teekshna guna* and *Pitta vardhaka*[31]. It removes the obstruction in the passage and leads to *Sroto Shodhana*.

The *Shaman chikitsa* used that promotes *Deepana, Pachana*, balances the vitiated *Doshas* and promotes well-being.

# CONCLUSION

The Ayurvedic treatment protocol-Shaman Chikitsa along with Deepana and Pachana-was found to be effective in managing tubal blockage in this case. The treatment had *Vata-Kapha* pacifying properties, and the *Tikshna* (sharp) and *Ushna* (hot) qualities of the medicines played a significant role in removing the obstruction. Metabolic activities were enhanced through the use of appetizers and digestive medicines, which also reduced *Ama*, a key contributor to the blockage of microchannels (Srotas), thereby restoring tubal patency. Pre-treatment HSG dated 03/08/2024 showed bilateral fimbrial block with no contrast spillage, while post-treatment HSG dated 05/11/2024 revealed patent Fallopian tubes with free spillage of contrast into the peritoneal cavity. The uterus remained normal in both reports. The positive clinical outcome underscores the therapeutic potential of Avurvedic interventions in managing tubal obstruction and enhancing reproductive fertility. However, further clinical studies are needed to evaluate long-term fertility outcomes. the incidence of ectopic pregnancies, and to compare the effectiveness of various Ayurvedic treatment modalities for tubal factor infertility.

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