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Laparoscopic uteropexy - suture or mesh repair

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Learning Objectives

- * To review the prevalence of pelvic organ prolapse
- * To recall the anatomy of pelvic floor support
- * To have an overview of the available surgical options for pelvic organ prolapse
- * To analyse the role of laparoscopic pelvic floor repair
- * To examine the surgical techniques of laparoscopic uteropexy and sacrocolpopexy
- * To consider the potential benefits and complications of these techniques
- * To examine the author's extensive experience since 1993 to date
- * posterior vaginal wall prolapse

Setting

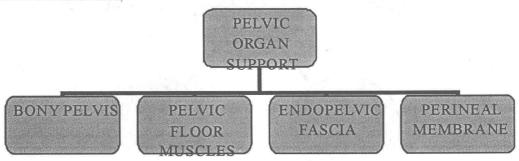
- * Tertiary referral unit
- * Extensive experience of over 1100 cases of laparoscopic and vaginal pelvic floor repairs

Prevalence of pelvic organ prolapse

- * Some 50% (43 76%) of women have some degree of Pelvic organ prolapse
- * In a multi centre study, women between 18 83 yrs presenting for routine care (Swift SE et al. Am J Obstet Gynecol 2003):

Stage 0	Stage I	Stage II	Stage III
24%	38%	35%	2%

Anatomical considerations

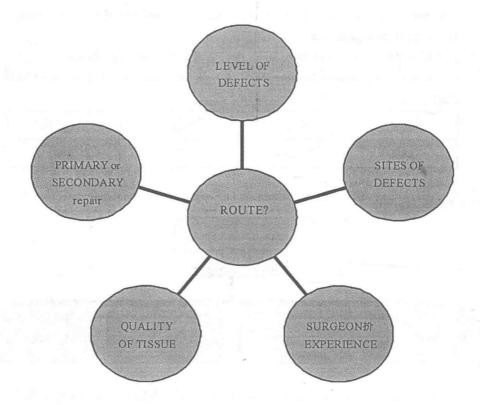


Three levels of vaginal support and correlation to pelvic floor defects (DeLancey 1992)

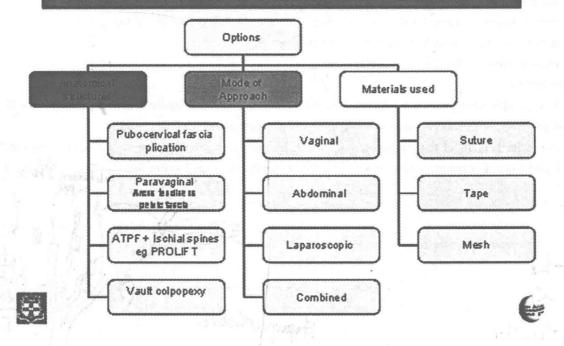
Level	Structure	Function	Effect of damage
Level I Suspension	Upper paracolpium	Suspends apex to pelvic walls	Prolapse of vaginal apex
Level II Attachment	Lower paraodiplism Pubo cervical fascia	Supports bladder and vesical neok	Cystoodele- urethroopele
	R scrovaginal fascia	Prevents anterior expansion of rectum	Ractocoele
Level III Fusion	Perineal membrane, perineal body, levatori ani	Fixes vagina to adjacent structures	Urethrocoele or deficient perineal body

- * Uterine and vaginal vault prolapse occur as a result of fascial defects and damage to the levator muscular support
 - * A combination of fascial defects is commonly found
 - with disruption of the uterosacral suspension at level I
 - detachment of endopelvic fascia from levator ani fascia at level II
 - and disruption to the perineal body at level III

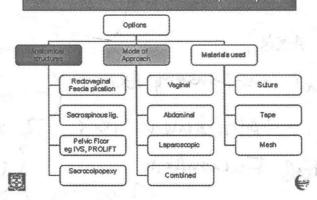
Factors determining the route of surgery for pelvic organ prolapse



Anterior wall prolapse



Posterior wall and Vault prolapse



Surgical video presentation on techniques

- 1. laparoscopic suture repair of vault prolapse
- 2. laparoscopic suture uteropexy
- 3. laparoscopic sacro colpopexy with mesh
- 4. laparoscopic sacro uteropexy with mesh

Contraindications to laparoscopic pelvic floor surgery

* contraindications to general anesthesia

- * contraindications to laparoscopy
- * severe intra abdominal adhesions

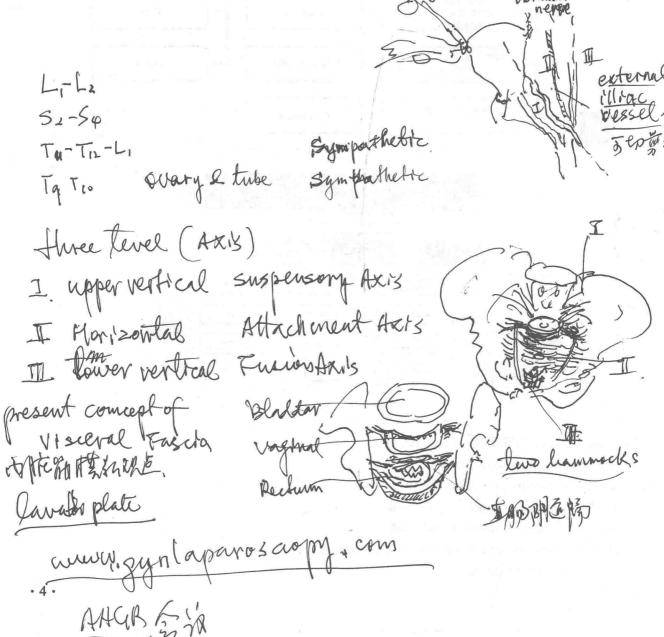
Results

- * success rates exceed 90 percent with greater than 12 months follow up
- * complications uncommon, one enterotomy, no ureteric injury, no rectal injury
- * suture erosion 1 to 3 % with Ethibond sutures
- * mesh erosion 1-2% with prolene mesh

Conclusions

* laparoscopic uteropexy or colpopexy with suture or mesh is a safe and effective surgical option for uterine and vault prolapse, with success rates exceeding 90 percent in long - term follow - up

* the major benefits of the laparoscopic approach include low morbidity, very low risk of foreign body reaction, reduced vaginal scarring, maintenance of vaginal capacity for normal coital function



Laparoscopic Hysterectomy and Pelvic Reconstruction

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Total laparoscopic hysterectomy offers considerable advantages over traditional total abdominal hysterectomy. Laparoscopically assisted vaginal hysterectomy became popular in the early 1990's following the first laparoscopic hysterectomy performed by Dr. Harry Reich. However, LAVH has proved a suboptimal procedure. Progression to total laparoscopic hysterectomy produces improved theatre efficiency, diminished blood loss, improved operative visibility with better appreciation of pelvic anatomy. The concept is using a tube in the vagina to perform a colpotomy with this procedure was initially suggested by Harry Reich and subsequently developed by Dr. Tony McCartney in Perth, Western Australia. Progression from LAVH to total laparoscopic hysterectomy requires equipment, confidence and competence.

The equipment required is not extensive, although a good uterine manipulator, a vaginal tube and laparoscopic suturing equipment is imperative. The procedure however, can be performed using both uni and bipolar diathermy in a low cost setting. Once the uterine arteries are taken laparoscopically, dissection is then continued into the paracervical region. The McCartney tube is then introduced. This has potential advantages such as elevating the uterus, delineating the uterine arteries for ligation if required and presenting the vagina for colpotomy. It also tampenards the vagina and preserves the pericervical ring. The vault is then closed with two mattress figure of eight sutures, using absorbable sutures such as Monocryl or Caprosyn.

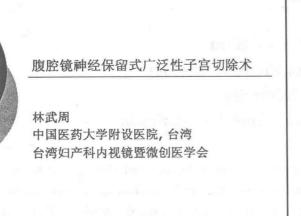
A uterosacral colpopexy is performed using non - absorbable suture such as Ethibond, providing excellent suspension of the vaginal vault.

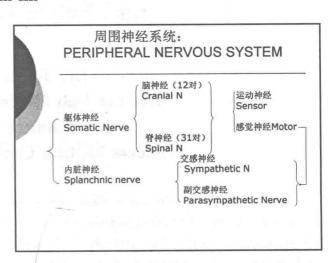
The use of the vaginal tube facilitates progression to total laparoscopic hysterectomy. Suturing skills are required to close the vagina but these can be easily obtained. Our data indicates that total laparoscopic hysterectomy versus LAVH results in diminished blood loss and shorter hospital stay with early return to work.

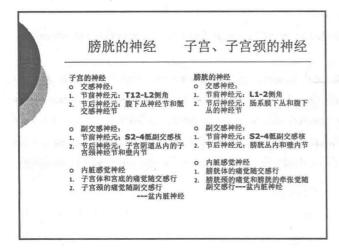
total laparoscopic hysterectomy should replace total abdominal hysterectomy and not vaginal hysterectomy. This procedure represents elegant anatomical surgery and is without doubt the? connoisseur's operation and is definitely worth the extra time and effort.

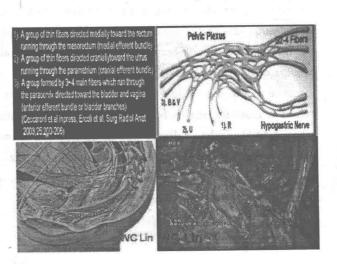
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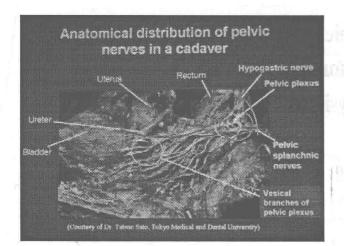
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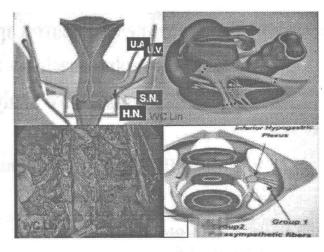












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LRH -NS	16	8.5	6.2% (1/16)	L't U-V fistula=* (D-J tube only) Bladder injury=1 (primary repair)

Author Results	E. Ito (ARH) (Japan 2004)	N. SAKURA- GI (ARH) (Tokyo, Japan 2005)	K. CHAROE- NKWAN (ARH)(2006 Thailand)	(CMUH
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P-Op days after PVR=50cc	17.1	NA	10.5	8.5

The Outcome of Laparoscopic Radical Hysterectomy and Lymphadenectomy for Cervical Cancer: a prospective analysis of 295 patients.

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Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Southwest Hospital Third Military Medical University Chongqing, 400038 China No 29 Gao Tanyan Main Street, Chongqing, 400038 Abstract

Objectives: Cervical carcinoma is likely to become one of the most important indications for laparoscopic radical surgery. The laparoscopic technique combines the benefits of minimal invasive approach with established surgical principles. In our institution the laparoscopic radical hysterectomy and trans – peritoneal approach lymphadenectomy have become the standard techniques for invasive cervical cancer. We report the indications, techniques, results and oncological outcome in a single center experience.

Design: Between February 2001 and June 2007 we performed laparoscopic radical hysterectomies for cervical cancer in 295 patients. Their initial techniques, operation data, complications, post – operative course, oncological outcome and survival were evaluated.

Results: 290 procedures out of 295 were successful. Para – aortic lymphadenectomy was performed in 156 (52.9%) patients and pelvic lymphadenectomy was performed in all 295 patients. The median blood loss was 230? ml (range 50 – 1200? ml). The mean operation time was 162? min (range 110 – 350) which included the learning curves of three surgeons. In five cases (1.7%) conversion to open surgery was necessary due to bleeding (3 cases), bowel injury (1 case) and hypercapnia (1 case). Other major intra – operative injuries occurred in 12 (4.1%) of the patients. Positive lymph nodes were detected in 80 cases (27.1%), lymphovascular space invasion in 54 cases (18.3%) and surgical margins were negative for tumor in all patients. The mean hospital stay was 10.3 days. Post – operative complications occurred in 10.8% patients, uretero – vaginal fistula in 5 cases, vesico – vaginal fistula in 4, uretero – stenosis in 3 cases, deep venous thrombosis in 9 cases, lymphocyst in 4 cases, lymphedema in 5 cases 1 case with trocar insertion site metastasis. Other medical problems included 47 (15.9%) cases of bladder dysfunction and 62 (21.0%) cases of rectum dysfunction or constipation. The median follow – up was 36.45 months (range 8 – 76 months). 48 (16.3%) patients had recurrences or metastasis. Of

these patients, 43 (14.6) have died of their disease and 5 (1.7%) are alive with disease. The overall disease – free survival was 95.2% for Ia, 96.2% for Ib, and 84.5% for IIa, 79.4% for IIb, 66.7% for IIIa and 60.0% for IIIb respectively.

Conclusions: Laparoscopic radical hysterectomy is a routine, effective treatment for patients with Ia2 – IIb cervical carcinoma. With more experience it is envisaged that IIb stage patients can be managed safely offering all the benefits of minimal surgery to the patients. Although no long – term follow – up is available our follow – up data for up to 76 months confirm the effectiveness of laparoscopic radical hysterectomy in terms of surgical principles and oncological outcome.

Keywords: Cervical cancer; laparoscopy; radical hysterectomy

1. Introduction

Radical hysterectomy is an established treatment modality for localized cervical cancer. The laparoscopic approach, which has been developed since 1992[1], is now regularly used at several centers. Laparoscopic radical hysterectomy and retro – peritoneal or trans – peritoneal approaches pelvic or para – aortic lymphadenectomy has been developed for gynecological cancer and data have been published by various centers [2, 3 and 4]. The benefits of minimal invasive surgery – less trauma with increased patients comfort, better visualization and preparation, less blood loss, short recovery time with decreased analgesic requirements, shorter hospital stay and convalescence, are obvious. Principally the new technique has to address two points: is the laparoscopic approach a safe procedure and are the oncological results equal to standard surgery? Long – term data in large series are not available as yet because of the relatively short time since laparoscopy has been in use, when compared to the standard open surgical procedures [5]. However, data regarding medium and long – term survival did not prove that significant differences occurred between laparoscopic and open surgical procedures [3, 6 and 7].

In our institution laparoscopic radical hysterectomy with a trans – peritoneal approach lymphadenectomy has become the standard procedure for treatment of cervical cancer. We report on our single center experience with 295 procedures.

2. Patients and methods

2.1. Patients

Between February 2001 and June 2007, 295 laparoscopic hysterectomies and pelvic lymphadenectomy for invasive cervical cancer were performed at our institution, including 156 para – aortic lymphadenectomy for FIGO Stage II cervical cancer. The patients and tumor characteristics are summarized in Table 1. The average age of the population was 43.08 (range 25 – 77y). The weight of the patients varied from 52 to 73 kg, with an average of 58.1 kg. The staging of patients was done according to the FIGO staging system. Of the 295 patients, FIGO stage, Ia2 n = 21, Ib1 n = 27, Ib2 n = 53, IIa n = 71, IIb n = 107, IIIa n = 6, IIIb n = 10.

With more experience the indication for laparoscopy has been extended and at this time the laparoscopic radical hysterectomy has become the standard procedure in our institution. Data regarding the first 295 procedures have been analyzed retrospectively in terms of stage, operative findings, complications and outcome and follow up.

2.2. Surgical Technique

Informed consent was obtained from each patient. All procedures were performed under general endo – tracheal anesthesia. All patients underwent bowel preparation and were administered pre – operative antibiotics. In addition, all patients underwent placement of a urinary Foley catheter. Following induction of general anaesthesia, an orogastric tube was inserted by the anaesthetist to decompress the stomach and this was removed at the end of the