

*INTERPRETATION OF SCHIZOPHRENIA*

# Drug Therapy

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# **Drug Therapy**

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e-Book 2016 International Psychotherapy Institute

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# Drug Therapy

## I

### Introduction and Historical Notes

It is beyond the purpose of this book to offer a detailed account of the techniques or of the neurophysiological or pharmacological background of psychiatric physical therapies. Many authors have written excellent books on this subject (see, for instance, Kalinowsky and Hippus, 1969). This chapter deals with the major aspects of drug therapy in reference to schizophrenia only. The criteria for choosing drug therapy over other types of treatment or in conjunction with psychotherapy have been discussed in Chapter 34.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century the Portuguese Garcia de Orta, physician to the viceroy, described in his *Coloquios* the effects of the drugs with which he had become familiar during the thirty years he spent in the Far East. His observations on the effect of extracts from the root of *Rauwolfia serpentina* might have been forgotten had not the French physician Charles de l'Escluse, known also by the Latin name of

Carolus Clusius, diffused the findings of de Orta in a book that was published in Latin in the year 1567.<sup>[1]</sup> *Rauwolfia* was named after Leonhard Rauwolf, a German physician and botanist who toured the world to study medicinal plants.

In 1931 Siddiqui and Siddiqui isolated five different alkaloids from the roots of *Rauwolfia*. In 1952 in Basel, Switzerland, Muller, Schlittler, and Bein isolated a new alkaloid to which was given the name reserpine. It was soon discovered that this pharmacological agent had an important beneficial effect on psychotic patients. During the same year, Charpentier in France synthesized chlorpromazine. The French school conducted the most important early research on chlorpromazine under the inspiring leadership of Delay and Deniker (1952a, b, 1961). Since an early period during which reserpine was enthusiastically used, this drug has lost some ground. On the other hand, chlorpromazine and similar compounds belonging to the group of the phenothiazines have continued to gain favor among psychiatrists. The French authors continue to divide them between neuroleptics and other tranquilizers. Delay and Deniker propose five criteria for including a substance in the neuroleptic group:

1. It must not have a hypnotic effect.
2. It has inhibitory action toward excitement, agitation, and aggressivity.
3. It reduces the acute and chronic symptomatology.
4. It has important neurovegetative and psychomotor effect.
5. Its predominant action is on subcortical structures (especially on the reticular activating system and on the basal ganglia, with consequent engendering of extrapyramidal effects).

In the United States the terms *neuroleptics* and *tranquilizers* have been used synonymously.

The reasons why the phenothiazines have become more popular than reserpine (in spite of the latter's cheaper price) are the following: less delay in action and less frequent complications (such as depression and gastrointestinal hemorrhages).

A paper of historical importance is that by Brill and Patton (1957), which reported that in 1956, for the first time since 1929, there had been a reduction of the population of mental patients in New

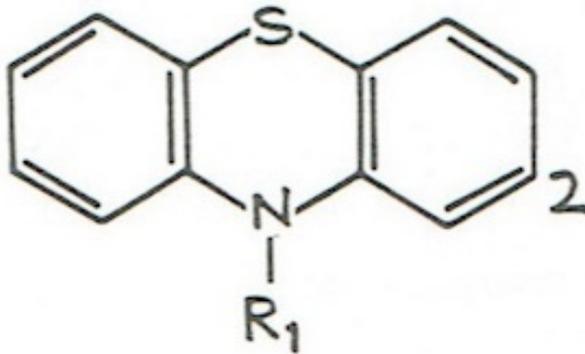
York State hospitals. Such reduction, attributed to drug therapy, continued through 1959, the time of publication of their paper. It has continued since then (Brill and Patton, 1964).

## II Chemical Structures of the Phenothiazines

Phenothiazine was used long ago as an antihelminthic for livestock and as a urinary antiseptic in man. Because of its toxicity, its use was discontinued. The phenothiazine nucleus consists of two benzene rings connected by a sulphur and nitrogen atom. According to what is substituted at R<sub>1</sub> we have three types of phenothiazines (Dally, 1967). A dimethylaminopropyl side chain will produce promethazine (Phenargan), promazine (Sparine), and chlorpromazine (Thorazine). A piperidine side chain will produce thioridazine (Mellaril). A piperazine side chain will produce such compounds as trifluoperazine (Stelazine), prochlorperazine (Compazine), perphenazine (Trilafon), and so on. For a more detailed report on the action of the eighteen most common phenothiazine derivatives, see Kalinowsky and Hippus (1969).

Contrary to the barbiturates, which act mainly on the cerebral cortex and on the respiratory centers in the medulla, the

phenothiazines act mostly on the reticular formation, midbrain, hypothalamus, rhinencephalon, and basal ganglia. The exact mechanism by which they bring about beneficial results is still unknown.



### III Chlorpromazine

This phenothiazine, which at present is the most widely used tranquilizer, will be taken as our paradigm for drug therapy. Variants concerning the use of other related drugs will be discussed later.

Chlorpromazine was introduced in the United States in May 1954 after extensive previous use in Europe. In Europe chlorpromazine is

known under the name of lagtocil. In the United States it is manufactured under the trademark name of Thorazine.

## **Results**

Chlorpromazine has been used in both acute and chronic patients. In acute cases it decreases the anxiety, the psychomotor activity, and the aggressive tendencies. There is only a minimum of drowsiness. After a varying interval, hallucinations, delusions, and ideas of reference first become less intense and disturbing; later they disappear. In some other cases there is only a partial improvement. The symptoms persist but are less disturbing and permit some kind of limited social adaptation. In acute hospital cases, generally an initial dose of 50 mg at eight-hour intervals is increased to a maximum oral dose of 500 mg every eight hours. Some patients who have shown no response to oral administration even at large doses may respond to intramuscular injections of doses as little as 25 mg three times daily. The injection should be increased if necessary but should not exceed 100 mg.

Lehmann (1965) divides the course of the acute schizophrenic

episode that is treated with chlorpromazine into three stages. In the first stage (first week or two) there is reduction of excitement. In the second stage (from second to sixth weeks) there is improvement of behavior, appearance, affects, and social participation. In the third stage (after six weeks or later) there is significant reduction of major psychotic symptoms involving perceptual and cognitive processes. At times this third stage lasts two or three months. The drug should be gradually diminished in the second and third stages, at least in a tentative way. Lehmann speaks of a maintenance dose to be given once or twice a day. He writes that most studies have shown that 35 to 50 percent of schizophrenic patients in full remission relapse within about six months after they have stopped medication. On the other hand only 10 to 15 percent of patients who remain on maintenance medication will relapse.

Kalinowsky and Hippus (1969), as well as many other authors, recommend instead that treatment should always be discontinued in acute cases, at least in a tentative way, to determine whether or not the obtained results are of lasting duration. Lehmann believes that to reduce prematurely or to “discontinue the maintenance medication of a recovered schizophrenic too early means severing his lifeline to a

normal existence.” Lehmann is very strong on this point, because he is concerned with the fact that relapses will lead to chronicity. According to him, the principal problem will be one of management, that is, in persuading symptom-free patients to take the drug. In a more recent publication, Lehmann (1974) quotes many sources indicating that the risk of recurrence of a schizophrenic attack is at least twice as great for patients on no maintenance drug or on placebo as it is for those on active maintenance drug therapy. Lehmann recommends that during maintenance treatment the patient’s drug taking be restricted to one and certainly not more than two doses. Kris and Carmichael (1957) used a single dose at bedtime of from 50 to 150 mg in patients discharged from hospitals. This dose prevented drowsiness and permitted the patient to work.

In chronic cases, too, there is a favorable response to phenothiazine therapy. Some patients who have been in back wards of hospitals for even ten to twenty years at times show an improvement sufficient to permit their discharge. The treatment is long and may be required for an indefinite period of time. In most regressed or chronic cases there is an improvement inasmuch as the basic requirements of life—eating, sleeping, defecating, and taking care of oneself—become

better attended to by the patient. However, there is no improvement in the higher functions of life. The patient is quieter and more manageable. Violence persists in a few sporadic cases only. The basic symptoms and the signs of progressive regression generally remain. Brill and Patton (1964) report that chronicity has not been abolished by drug therapy, although its conditions have been vastly ameliorated. At the time of their report, chronic cases in New York were at about 75 percent of the rate that prevailed just before the introduction of drugs.

Chlorpromazine is useful also in cases of ambulatory or subliminal schizophrenia, where the symptomatology is less rich in overt manifestations. The patients are able to make better contact and in most cases respond more quickly to psychotherapy. The initial dose is 25 mg four times daily. In a few days a maximum of 75 to 100 mg is reached, still four times a day, until good contact is established and the patient is more active and better organized. The dose is then gradually diminished.

## **Contraindications**

The contraindications are few. Patients in coma due to intake of

barbiturates, narcotics, or other depressants should not be given chlorpromazine. Agranulocytosis is also another contraindication. According to Kalinowsky and Hippus (1969) pregnancy is a possible contraindication only during the first three months. Chlorpromazine crosses the placental barrier but in amounts so small as not to constitute danger to the baby. The use of it seems safe in labor and delivery.

Severe cardiovascular disease and especially marked hypotension or conditions of cardiac failures require great caution.

Some authors add to this last contraindication liver damage of any kind and extrapyramidal diseases.

## **Withdrawal Symptoms**

There is no evidence that chlorpromazine causes dependence. It does not produce addiction and only a minimal tolerance. However, some withdrawal symptoms may develop if administration is abruptly withdrawn or reduced drastically following high doses. Dizziness, vomiting, nausea, as well as extrapyramidal tremor, do occur. These symptoms can be avoided by withdrawing the drug slowly and

continuing the use of antiparkinsonian agents.

## **Overdosage**

Overdoses are generally taken in connection with suicidal attempts. They are very seldom fatally dangerous unless taken simultaneously with barbiturates or other hypnotics.

Three general pictures result: (1) extreme somnolence—unless stimulated, the patient falls asleep; (2) severe hypotension, with unrecordable pulse, cyanosis, and so forth; (3) moderate or mild drop in blood pressure. Respiration is slow but regular. The pulse is strong but fast.

## **IV**

### **Side Effects and Complications of Chlorpromazine Therapy**

#### **Cardiovascular Symptoms**

Hypotension is very common, especially after intramuscular administration. Within forty minutes the pressure may drop from 30 to 50 mm systolic and 20 to 30 mm diastolic. A compensating tachycardia with complaint of palpitation may follow. To minimize the

effect of the hypotension after the first injection the patient should be kept lying down, with head in low position and legs raised.

Noradrenaline rather than adrenaline is used to raise blood pressure because phenothiazine may reverse the action of adrenaline. Some EKG changes have been reported, but these are usually reversible. Their relations to myocardial damage or sudden death could not be confirmed.

## **Liver Functions**

Jaundice occurs in a small percentage of cases, generally between the second and fourth weeks of therapy. The clinical picture is similar to that of infectious hepatitis of obstructive type, not with parenchymal damage. This complication is interpreted as a sensitivity reaction. It reverses quickly on withdrawal of the medication. History of previous liver disease does not exclude the use of chlorpromazine, but greater cautiousness is advised. Bloom and Davis (1970) made a follow-up second biopsy of eleven of twenty original patients who, a few years previously, had shown liver histopathology as a consequence of tranquilizing medication. The study revealed that

three patients had worsened, three improved, and five had remained the same. The authors could not individualize the factors responsible for these changes or variations. All the patients were anicteric and asymptomatic in general.

### **Hematological Complications**

Agranulocytosis, according to Ayd (1963), occurs at the rate of one in 250,000 cases. Eosinophilia, leukopenia, hemolytic anemia, thrombocytopenic purpura, and other blood diseases have been reported in rare cases. These complications generally occur between the fourth and tenth weeks of therapy. Patients should be observed regularly, especially during this period, for sudden appearance of sore throat. Blood counts at regular intervals should be taken. A moderate diminution of total white blood cells is not indication for discontinuing the drug. However, discontinuation is indicated if the white cell count falls below 4,000. Once agranulocytosis occurs, antibiotics, cortisone, or ACTH should be given.

### **Extrapyramidal Symptoms**

These are very common. If an accurate neurological examination

is done, minor signs of extrapyramidal involvement are found in the majority of patients who receive chlorpromazine.

Masklike face, rigidity, tremor, salivation, slow gait, lack of associated movements, and so forth, occur in various degrees. According to Ayd (1961) extrapyramidal symptoms occur in 35 percent of cases treated with chlorpromazine and 60 percent of cases treated with trifluoperazine (Stelazine). These symptoms are reversible; they discontinue when treatment is terminated or interrupted. Moreover, they respond well to antiparkinsonian agents such as benzotropine mesylate (Cogentin), trihexyphenidyl HCL (Artane), and procyclidine hydrochloride (Kemadrine).

### **Tardive Dyskinesia**

This occurs in a minority of patients who have received neuroleptics for a long time. It is more frequent in elderly patients. Involuntary movements of the lips, tongue, and face and at times chorea like movements of other parts of the body occur. These involuntary movements often appear when the drug has been reduced or discontinued and unfortunately in most cases are not reversible.

However, Sato, Daly and Peters (1971) have obtained good results in treating the condition with high doses of reserpine.

### **Depression**

This has been reported in some cases (Hoch, 1955). Hoch recommends interruption of drug therapy and switching to electric shock treatment in severe cases.

### **Drowsiness**

This is a very common effect, especially during the early stage of therapy. Patients who drive motor vehicles or operate machinery should be warned against doing so early in therapy, and, in some cases, for the whole duration of therapy, even if the other symptoms are not counterindicating. Most psychiatrists permit patients to drive if the dosage has been reduced to 100 mg daily and if the mental symptoms do not interfere with safe driving. Individual variations are, of course, to be taken into account.

### **Other Miscellaneous Side Effects**

Bladder disturbances requiring catheterization have occasionally been reported. Mild fever also occurs at the beginning of intramuscular therapy. Nasal congestion is a common complaint. Increase in appetite and weight gain are frequently reported. All these side effects have to be treated symptomatically.

Dermatologic allergic reactions occurred frequently before the tablets started to be coated. Different types of dermatitis have occurred since then and are easily treated with antiallergic medications.

Patients treated with phenothiazines also have an increased photosensitivity and should be warned against sun exposures. Skin pigmentation has also been reported in hospitalized female patients who had received very high doses (from 500 mg to 1500 mg daily) for at least three years. The pigmentation, which may fade after discontinuance of the drug, is probably a melaninlike complex (Greiner and Berry, 1964). Ocular opacities have also been reported in patients who have been treated for long periods of time with large doses, but Delong (1967) and Kalinowsky and Hippus (1969) remind us that lenticular opacities are relatively frequent in the general

population over forty years of age.

Engorgement of the breast with lactation occurs in some female patients taking large doses. The condition disappears if the drug is reduced or discontinued. Menstrual irregularity is transient and requires no treatment. Blurred vision is caused by disturbed accommodation and may worry some patients. Reassurance should be given about the temporary character of the symptom.

Inhibition of ejaculation occurs occasionally and may disturb the patient who was not informed of its possible occurrence. Generally it disappears with a reduction of dosage.

## V

### Other Phenothiazines

*Thioridazine* (Mellaril) is of approximately the same strength as chlorpromazine. The same dosage is recommended. Side effects are less intense than with chlorpromazine. However, inhibition of ejaculation is more frequent.

*Promazine* (Sparine) is less effective than chlorpromazine.

Perhaps it is preferable with elderly patients and with patients who are restless and agitated.

*Prochlorperazine* (Compazine) is according to Appleton (1967) twice as potent as chlorpromazine; according to Lehmann (1965) six times. It was the first drug of the piperazine group to be used in the United States. It is more rapid in action than chlorpromazine and produces less drowsiness.

*Trifluoperazine* (Stelazine) is twenty times as powerful as chlorpromazine. It has the valuable effect of activating the withdrawn, apathetic, or depressed schizophrenic. According to Lehmann and Knight (1958) it increases the capacity to organize incoming stimuli and improves the concentration power.

*Chlorprothizene* (Taractan) differs from chlorpromazine in having a carbon atom instead of a nitrogen atom in the central ring. Some authors have found it somewhat superior to chlorpromazine, thioridazine, and fluphenazine.

*Fluphenazine* (Prolixin) is from twenty to sixty times as powerful as chlorpromazine. It causes strong extrapyramidal symptoms.

Contrary to early reports there seems to be no advantage in combining various drugs in the treatment. According to Appleton (1967) no combination of phenothiazines is more effective than chlorpromazine alone. In general we could say that such symptoms as violence, aggression, excitement, hyperactivity, and delusions respond best to treatment; the symptoms that indicate regression or passivity respond considerably less well.

## VI Other Neuroleptics

### Reserpine

Kline (1956) and Barsa and Kline (1956) have made important studies on this derivative of *Rauwolfia serpentina*. These authors distinguish three stages in the reserpine treatment: the sedative, the turbulent, and the integrative phases.

The sedative action of the drug manifests itself within the first few days. The patients become less disturbed, less overactive, less resistive. Their appetite usually improves. They also become more cooperative and in better contact with the environment.

At the end of the first week the turbulent phase generally starts. This phase is characterized by a reexacerbation of the symptomatology. Delusions and hallucinations become more pronounced. If they had disappeared, they return. This period varies in duration from a few hours to three or more weeks.

In the third, or integrative, period, the patients become more cooperative, friendly, and in better contact with the environment. Delusions and hallucinations disappear or become less disturbing. At first the patient tries to rationalize the manifestations of the illness, but later he recognizes that he has been ill. Kline (1956) feels that the pathological patterns are broken up and that an opportunity is given to the patient to reintegrate and reorganize.

Kline recommends an oral dose of 3 mg and an intramuscular dose of 5 mg the first day. If there are no complications, the patient is given 3 mg orally and 10 mg intramuscularly for the next three weeks. At the end of this period only the oral doses are given, unless “booster shots” are needed.

Untoward effects similar to those caused by phenothiazine

treatment may occur. The most frequent is marked hypotension. The blood pressure should be taken before treatment and kept under observation. Sluggishness, tremulousness, flushing, loose stools, nasal stuffiness, increased gastric secretion, and uterine contractions have been reported. Very rarely edema of the glottis has occurred. Reversible parkinsonian symptoms may develop.

### **Haloperidol (Haldol)**

Haloperidol, a derivative of butyrophenone, has been accepted more readily in Europe than in the United States. It is now widely used in the United States too. Haloperidol is particularly useful in handling episodes of excitement especially in paranoid and manic patients, in the treatment of the Gilles de la Tourette syndrome, and in all psychotic patients who show restlessness, hyperactivity, and involuntary movements. In acute schizophrenics doses range from 5 to 10 mg daily. In severe excitements the dose is 5 mg intravenously, to be repeated if the excitement has not subsided in twenty to thirty minutes. Additional injections could be given every six to eight hours, not to exceed a maximum of 15 mg daily.

## VII Other Types of Drug Therapy

So-called minor tranquilizers, like chlordiazepoxide (Librium), diazepam (Valium), and meprobamate (Miltown, Equanil) have no effect on schizophrenia.

Hoffer and Osmond (1957) and Hoffer and co-workers (1957) have treated schizophrenic patients with large doses of nicotinic acid and ascorbic acid (vitamin C)—megavitamin treatment. At least temporary good results have been observed by many psychiatrists. Other authors (for instance, Gallant and Steele, 1966) have not confirmed these results.

The theory on which the megavitamin treatment is based is the presumed correction of a metabolic defect by the administration of nicotinamide or nicotinamide adenine nucleotide (see Chapter 28). Whereas at first Hoffer, Osmond, and Smythies (1954) recommended 3,000 mg of niacin (vitamin B3) per day, later Hoffer (1971) recommended doses up to 30,000 mg per day. Hoffer and collaborators also recommend at the same time ascorbic acid (vitamin C) in doses of 3,000 mg per day, and pyridoxine in doses of 150 mg. At

least good results have been observed by several authors. Other authors (for instance, Gallant and Steele, 1966) have not confirmed these results. In my personal experience I have never seen good results in patients treated exclusively with this method. However, I do agree with Lehmann's following conclusions: "There does not seem to be sufficient evidence at this time to initiate megavitamin therapy on clinical grounds alone, but its possible negative effects are probably not serious enough to refuse treating a patient with megavitamins—in addition to the generally accepted physical therapeutic approaches in schizophrenia, e.g., pharmacotherapy—if the patient or his family insist on it" (1974).

Itil (1973) has tried seldom-used drugs in schizophrenics who have been resistant to the common therapy. He obtained particularly good results with thiotizene.

### *Notes*

- [1] For more historical data on reserpine, see the interesting article by Belloni (1956) from which this information is taken.

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## Acknowledgments

I wish to express my indebtedness to the publishers who have permitted the reproduction in this volume of long excerpts and/or illustrations from the following articles of mine:

“Special Logic of Schizophrenic and Other Types of Autistic Thought.”  
*Psychiatry*, Vol. 11, 1948, pp. 325-338.

“The ‘Placing into Mouth’ and Coprophagic Habits.” *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*. Vol. 99, 1944, pp. 959-964.

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"Schizophrenic Art and Its Relationship to Modern Art," *Journal of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis*, Vol. 1, pp. 333-365. © 1973 by John Wiley & Sons.

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