

# Historic Approach and Analysis of Anesthesia in Salivary Gland Surgery

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**ABSTRACT:** Salivary gland neoplasms are a relatively uncommon disease, with nearly one case per 100 adults estimated per year and an overall incidence of 1% of all neoplasms. The benign neoplasms are majority and the prognosis depends on the histological type, grade, and localization, and soft tissue infiltration, regional and distant metastasis. The main treatment is surgery with caution to facial nerve in the major salivary glands, followed by radiotherapy and chemotherapy in selected cases. The objective of this review is to provide the lector an historic approach about salivary gland diseases treatment, with special attention to the parotid neoplasms and its peculiarities associated to those who studied these glands in their history course.

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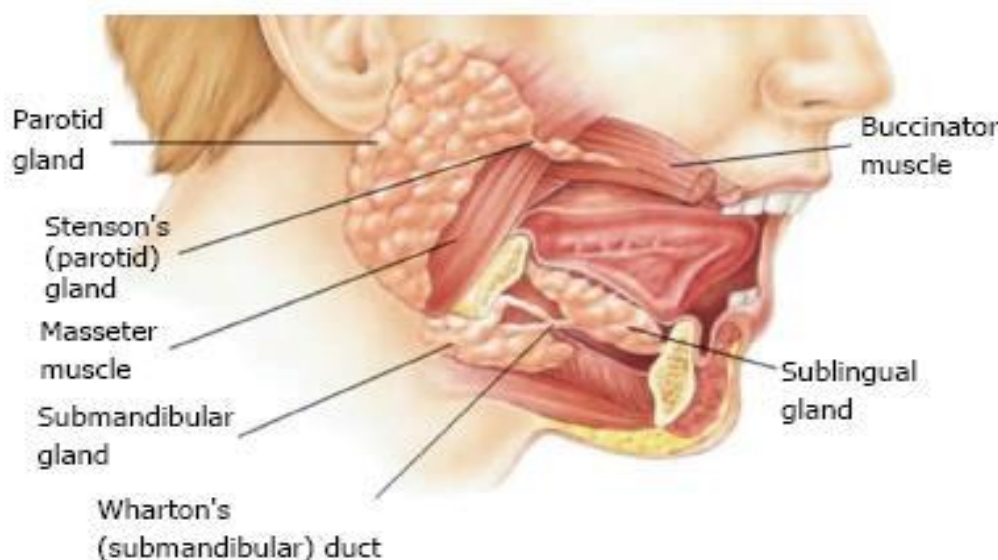
## INTRODUCTION

A gland consists of specialized type of cells, wherein they produce products which are used elsewhere in the body. Salivary glands are complex, tubulo acinar, exocrine or merocrine glands secreting mainly saliva. Saliva is the product of the major and minor salivary gland dispersed throughout the oral cavity. It is a mind boggling blend of natural, inorganic segments and water, completing a few capacities. There are three sets of major salivary organs in particular parotid, sub mandibular and sublingual organs notwithstanding various minor salivary organs in the oral depression. There are three noteworthy salivary organs: parotid, submandibular, and sublingual. These are matched organs that emit very adjusted salivation through an expanding pipe framework. Parotid salivation is discharged through Stenson's conduit, the opening of which is obvious on the buccal mucosa adjoining the maxillary first molars. Sublingual salivation may enter the floor of the mouth by means of a progression of short free channels, however will discharge into the submandibular pipe about portion of the time. The hole of Wharton's channel is found sublingually on either side of the lingual frenum. There are additionally a great many minor salivary organs all through the mouth, the greater part of which are named for their anatomic area. These minor organs are found just underneath the mucosal surface and speak with the oral pit with short pipes. Salivation is the result of the major and minor salivary organs scattered all through the oral depression. It is an exceedingly complex blend of water and natural and non-natural parts. The vast majority of the constituents are delivered locally inside the organs; others are transported from the course. The three noteworthy salivary organs share an essential anatomic structure. They are made out of acinar and ductal cells orchestrated much like a bunch of grapes on stems. The acinar cells (the "grapes" in this similarity) make up the secretory end piece and are the sole destinations of liquid transport into the organs. The acinar cells of the parotid organ are serous, those of the sublingual organ are mucous, and those of the submandibular organ are of a blended mucous and serous compose. The conduit cells (the "stems") shape a spreading framework that conveys the salivation from the acini into the oral cavity. The pipe cell morphology changes as it advances from the acinar intersection toward the mouth, and diverse unmistakable districts can be recognized. While liquid emission happens just through the acini, proteins are created and transported into the spit through both acinar and ductal cells. The essential spit inside the acinar end piece is isotonic with serum yet experiences broad adjustment inside the conduit framework, with resorption of sodium and chloride and emission of potassium. The spit, as it enters the oral depression, is a protein-rich hypotonic liquid. The discharge of spit is controlled by thoughtful and parasympathetic neural info. The boost for liquid emission is principally by means of muscarinic cholinergic receptors, and the jolt for protein discharge happens through  $\beta$ -adrenergic receptors. Ligation of these receptors prompts an intricate flagging and flag transduction pathway inside the cells, including various transport frameworks. A vital point to consider is that loss of acini, as happens in various clinical conditions, will confine the capacity of the organ to transport liquid and to create spit. Likewise, muscarinic agonists will have the best impact in expanding spit yield as they are fundamentally in charge of the jolt of liquid emission. These focuses have suggestions for the treatment of salivary organ brokenness.

The advancement of the parotid organ begins from 4-sixth week, the submandibular organ at sixth week and the sublingual organ including minor salivary organs creates at 8-12 wk of embryonic life. The different formative stages are: Bud development, Epithelial string arrangement, Branching and glandular separation, canalization and cyto separation. The parotid is ectodermal while the submandibular and sublingual organs are endodermal in their starting points. The parotid speaks to the biggest of the salivary organ which is arranged between the outside acoustic meatus between the ramus of the mandible and sternocleidomastoid muscle. Every organ is epitomized and is made out of fat tissue and cells that emit predominantly the serous liquids. The real channel of each parotid organ is called Stensen's conduit which opens into the vestibule of the mouth inverse the crown of the upper second molar tooth. The parotid organ being fundamentally serous in emission secretes watery serous spit. The submandibular organs are situated at the edge of the lower jawbone in the foremost piece of digastric triangle. Every organ has a noteworthy pipe called Wharton's conduit which opens on the floor of the mouth, on the summit of sublingual papilla along the edge of frenulum of the tongue. Every one of these organs is secured by a container which emits blended serous and mucous discharge in nature. The sublingual organs are the littlest of the major salivary organs which lies above mylohyoid and beneath the mucosa of the floor of the mouth. They are not secured by a container and are along these lines more scattered all through the encompassing tissue. Their discharges are depleted by numerous little conduits known as Rivinus' channels that exit along the sublingual overlay at the floor of the mouth. At times, couple of foremost pipes may join to shape a typical conduit called Bartholin's channel, their emission being blended in nature which discharges into Wharton's pipe. The sublingual and minor salivary organs are essentially mucous in nature.

### Types

Salivary glands can be classified according to size as major and minor glands. The major salivary glands are of three pairs namely the parotid, submandibular and sublingual glands. There are a numerous minor glands present in labial, buccal, glosso palatine, palatine and lingual areas in the oral cavity.



**Fig. 1: Parts of Salivary glands**

Based upon the type of secretion salivary glands may be predominantly serous, mucous or mixed depending on the type of secreting cells. Parotid and Von Ebners glands are purely serous while minor salivary glands like glosso palatine, palatine and anterior lingual glands are purely mucous. The mixed types of salivary glands are submandibular, sublingual, labial, buccal and posterior lingual glands. Late decades have been set apart by clinical research in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery coordinated towards the idea of organ and capacity safeguarding. Dismalness in head and neck sicknesses has been significantly diminished with acknowledgment of protection strategies and open surgical methodologies are getting generally supplanted with endoscopic ones, wherever conceivable. In spite of the fact that there are pretty much set treatment conventions for tumors of salivary organs, different pathologies like sialolithiasis and adolescent intermittent parotitis have been dealt with on self-assertive premise. Sialadenitis auxiliary to obstructive pathologies including sialoliths, strictures and ductal polyps, remains the most widely recognized turmoil of the salivary organ. Patients would get sorts of treatment like anti-infection agents, steroids, sialogogues, anticholinergics or would experience surgeries like intraoral entry

point and evacuation of the sialolith or even organ expulsion. Additionally, there were no responses to pathologies like ductal stenosis auxiliary to perpetual aggravation. Presentation of sialendoscope has gotten a change in perspective in the administration of these pathologies. This negligibly obtrusive procedure was first depicted by Katz and Fritsch in 1990s that utilized adaptable endoscope for assessment of salivary organ pipes. From that point forward, improved optical determination and scaling down of instruments through different advances in innovation has brought about cutting edge systems in sialendoscopy. Otolaryngologists and some different clinicians including oral specialists at specific focuses spearheaded this forte and have engendered the reasoning through organized preparing programs. Sialendoscopy has developed as a favored demonstrative and also restorative device for administration of salivary organ pathologies and has helped essentially decrease the dreariness, loss of work hours and doctor's facility remain. Despite the fact that a great deal of research is as yet going ahead in this field, yet an arrangement of signs and strategies have developed over some stretch of time.

### CLINICAL EXAMINATION

Most patients with advanced salivary gland hypo function have obvious signs of mucosal dryness. The lips are often cracked, peeling, and atrophic. The buccal mucosa may be pale and corrugated in appearance, and the tongue may be smooth and reddened, with loss of papillation. Patients may report that their lips stick to the teeth, and the oral mucosa may adhere to the dry enamel. There is frequently a checked increment in disintegration and caries, especially rot on root surfaces and even cusp tip contribution. The rot might be dynamic, even within the sight of careful oral cleanliness. One should search for dynamic caries and decide if the caries' history and ebb and flow condition are steady with the patient's oral cleanliness. While caries are undeniably expanded, it has not been resolved conclusively whether expanded pervasiveness or seriousness of periodontal pathology is related with salivary organ hypo work. Candidiasis, most usually of the erythematous shape, is visit. Two extra signs of oral dryness that have been gathered from clinical experience are the "lipstick" and "tongue sharp edge" signs. In the previous, the nearness of lipstick or shed epithelial cells on the labial surfaces of the front maxillary teeth is demonstrative of decreased salivation (spit would typically wet the mucosa and help in purging the teeth). To test for the last sign, the analyst can hold a tongue sharp edge against the buccal mucosa; in a dry mouth, the tissue will stick to the tongue edge as the edge is lifted away. The two signs recommend that the mucosa isn't adequately saturated by the salivation. Extension of the salivary organs is seen often. In these cases, one must recognize fiery, irresistible, or neoplastic etiologies. The major salivary organs ought to be palpated to recognize masses and furthermore to decide whether salivation can be communicated by means of the primary excretory pipes. Ordinarily, salivation can be communicated from each significant organ hole by packing the organs with bimanual palpation and by pushing towards the hole. The consistency of the discharges ought to be inspected. The communicated salivation ought to be clear, watery, and bounteous. Thick or sparse emissions propose constantly diminished capacity. A shady exudates might be an indication of bacterial disease albeit a few patients with low salivary capacity will have murky flocculated emissions that are sterile. In these cases, there might be mucoid accumulations and clustered epithelial cells, which loan the salivation an overcast appearance. The exudates ought to be refined in the event that it doesn't seem clear, especially on account of an amplified organ. Palpation ought to be easy. Augmented agonizing organs are characteristic of disease or intense aggravation. The consistency of the organ ought to be marginally rubbery however not hard, and particular masses inside the body of the organ ought not be available

### Sialendoscopy

Surgery to evacuate the salivary organ has generally been the main alternative for treating sialolithiasis, a condition in which agonizing stones frame inside a salivary organ. In any case, Jefferson doctors offer another method to save the salivary organ. Known as sialendoscopy, Jefferson is the main healing center in the Philadelphia area playing out this negligibly intrusive technique. Sialendoscopy enables our doctors to get into the unbelievably little channels while maintaining a strategic distance from open surgery. The stones most regularly happen in the salivary organs situated under the jaw, called submandibular organs. They can likewise happen in the parotid organ, situated in the cheek.

### Focal points of Sialendoscopy

Sialendoscope is a decent indicative apparatus for ductal pathology and not at all like other radiological methods discoveries of sialendoscopy correspond reasonably with the symptomatology. Sialendoscopy can be utilized both for analytic and also helpful purposes and all the time it should be possible in a solitary sitting. In spite of the fact that it is likewise an obtrusive strategy, bleakness related with sialendoscopy is for the most part minor and that too more often than not is brief.

## Contraindications

Sialendoscopy ought not be endeavored amid the intense aggravation of salivary organs. It might expand the agony and swelling in an officially aggravated organ. Aggravation brings about diminished cannulation rate, poor perceivability of the ductal framework which may bring about complexity like aperture of the conduit prompting stenosis of the pipe, hence expanding the general disappointment and difficulty rate.

## DISEASES AND DISORDERS OF SALIVARY GLANDS

**Developmental Abnormalities** The absence of salivary glands is rare although it may occur together with other developmental defects, especially malformations of the first brachial arch, which manifest with various craniofacial anomalies. Patients with salivary gland aplasia experience xerostomia and increased dental caries. Indeed, rampant dental caries in children who have no other symptoms has led to the diagnosis of congenitally missing salivary glands. Enamel hypoplasia, congenital absence of teeth, and extensive occlusal wear are other oral manifestations of salivary agenesis. Parotid gland agenesis has been reported in conjunction with several congenital conditions, including hemifacial microstomia, mandibulofacial dysostosis, cleft palate, lacrimoauriculodentodigital syndrome, Treacher Collins syndrome, and anophthalmia. Hypoplasia of the parotid gland has been associated with Melkersson-Rosenthal syndrome. Congenital fistula formation within the ductal system has been associated with brachial cleft abnormalities, accessory parotid ducts, and diverticuli.<sup>43–51</sup> “Aberrant” salivary glands are salivary tissues that develop at unusual anatomic sites. Aberrant salivary glands have been reported in a variety of locations, including the middle-ear cleft, external auditory canal, neck, posterior mandible, anterior mandible, pituitary, and cerebellopontine angle. These are usually incidental findings and do not require intervention.

**Accessory Salivary Ducts** Accessory ducts are common and do not require treatment. In a study of 450 parotid glands by Rauch and Gorlin, half of the patients had accessory parotid ducts. The most frequent location was superior and anterior to the normal location of Stenson’s duct.

**Diverticuli** By definition, a diverticulum is a pouch or sac protruding from the wall of a duct. Diverticuli in the ducts of the major salivary glands often lead to pooling of saliva and recurrent sialadenitis. Diagnosis is made by sialography. Patients are encouraged to regularly milk the involved salivary gland and to promote salivary flow through the duct.

**Darier’s Disease** Salivary duct abnormalities have been reported in Darier’s disease. Sialography of parotid glands in this condition revealed duct dilation, with periodic stricture affecting the main ducts. Symptoms of occasional obstructive sialadenitis have been reported. Progressive involvement of the salivary ducts in Darier’s disease may be more common than previously reported.

**Sialolithiasis (Salivary Stones):** The true prevalence of sialolithiasis is difficult to determine since many cases are asymptomatic. Sialoliths are calcified and organic matter that forms within the secretory system of the major salivary glands. The etiology of sialolith formation is still unknown; however, there are several factors that contribute to stone formation. Inflammation, irregularities in the duct system, local irritants, and anticholinergic medications may cause pooling of saliva within the duct, which is thought to pro

**Signs and symptoms:** Lips are often cracked, peeling and atrophic; Buccal mucosa may be corrugated and pale:

- a) Tongue may be smooth and reddened, cracked or fissured, with loss of papillation;
- b) Increase in erosion and caries, particularly decay on root surfaces and even cusp tip involvement;
- c) Erythematous form of candidiasis is frequent;
- d) Lipstick sign: occurrence of shed epithelial cells on the labial surfaces of maxillary anterior teeth as the mucosa adheres to the teeth due to reduced saliva;
- e) Tongue blade sign: when held against buccal mucosa, the tissue adheres to the tongue blade as it is lifted away;
- f) Viscous sticky saliva with difficulty in speaking and swallowing;
- g) Halitosis, altered taste and smell, gingivitis;
- h) Complaint of burning mucosa, lips or tongue;
- i) Ulceration of oral mucosa;
- j) No accumulation of saliva in the floor of the mouth;
- k) Poorly fitting prosthesis; and
- l) Enlargement of salivary glands.

## TREATMENT & COMPLICATIONS

Whereas traditional methods of treating nonneoplastic disorders of the salivary gland include watchful observation, medical treatment, and surgical excision of the involved salivary gland, sialendoscopy is a relatively new procedure that allows endoscopic transluminal visualization of major salivary glands and offers a mechanism for diagnosing and treating both inflammatory and obstructive pathology related to the ductal system. The most well-known nonneoplastic pathology for which sialendoscopy is demonstrated is salivary stones. The most widely recognized region of beginning for sialoliths (80%) is the submandibular organ. Nineteen percent happen in the parotid organ, and 1% is found in the sublingual glandular framework. Sialolithiasis is most regularly found in grown-ups, yet it might likewise introduce in youngsters. Sialendoscopy can be both indicative and helpful. It is correlative to analytic strategies, for example, plain radiography, ultrasonography, registered tomography (CT), attractive reverberation sialography, and ordinary sialography, which are all customary, time-tried techniques for assessing the salivary ductal framework.

Ultrasonography of the salivary organs has picked up fame since it is noninvasive, repeatable, and offers astounding meaning of the salivary organ, distinguishing stones 1.5 mm or more prominent in measure with 95-99.5% affectability. Restrictions of ultrasonography incorporate constrained evaluation of the profound bit of the submandibular organ and segment of the parotid organ behind the mandible. What's more, its esteem is very administrator subordinate. Restrictions of both CT and ultrasonography incorporate recognizing stones not obvious or distinguishable on imaging from stenosis, inferable from the breadth of the pipe distal to the obstacle. In these cases, attractive reverberation (MR) sialography, new strategy utilizing spit as the differentiation medium to improve the luminal life structures of the salivary organs, can be useful in treatment arranging. Notwithstanding its clear straightforwardness, sialendoscopy is an in fact testing methodology that requires composed and successive learning. Once the methodology has been aced, achievement rates can surpass 85% for both indicative and interventional applications.

Self resolving pain and swelling of the gland due to ductal irrigation and fluid retention is the only frequent complaint in the post operative period. Complications including perforation of the duct wall, lingual nerve paresis, and facial nerve paresis, stenosis of the papilla and ductal stenosis have been reported and need to be kept in mind.



**Fig. 2: Clinical Examination during treatment**

## CONCLUSION

In this paper, the author has discussed that if someone having surgery on larger salivary glands, such as the parotid gland, general anesthesia may be used. This will keep him asleep and free from pain during the procedure. If smaller salivary glands are being removed, he/she may receive local anesthesia. Only the area that is being operated on will be numbed. This procedure is often done in an outpatient setting. But, if the surgery is extensive or is on a larger gland, the patient may need to stay in a hospital.

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