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Abstract

The objective of the study was to assess the efficacy of cervical preparation with misoprostol or laminaria suction abortion up to 18 weeks gestation. The study was conducted among a consecutive case series

of patients presenting for dilatation and evacuation at a single center. Cervical preparation was effected by either 600 mg buccal misoprostol (n = 32) or laminaria (n = 78). Dilatation and evacuation was then performed using vacuum aspiration, with fetal parts or placenta removed as necessary with appropriate forceps. The principle outcome of interest was procedure time. Complete abortion was effected in 100% of the cases. In all cases, the cervix was adequately prepared to allow either the introduction of a size 14-mm suction cannula or was easily dilated to this diameter. Group size was sufficient for detection of a 20% difference in mean procedure time with 80% power (calculated with two separate standard deviations for procedure time). Procedure times were not significantly different when misoprostol was used compared to laminaria for cervical preparation. It is concluded that the use of misoprostol to provide cervical preparation in second trimester abortion procedures appeared effective and offers an alternative to laminaria. Buccal misoprostol should be more widely investigated for this purpose.

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... The surgeon then administered a paracervical block with lidocaine and dilated the



cervix using Hegar dilators. The uterus was evacuated according to the protocol outlined by Todd et al. [17, 18] After the abortion, women recovered at the clinic for approximately 2 h. One of the authors conducted extensive, informal, qualitative interviews with patients after the abortion in order to learn about women's perspectives on their care. ...

... To our knowledge, this is the first time MVA has been used as part of the D&E procedure in a low-resource setting such as Vietnam. We found two published retrospective studies in which buccal misoprostol was used for cervical preparation prior to D&E [18, 19]. Our data demonstrate that buccal misoprostol followed by MVA and forceps can be used in Vietnam to perform D&E up to 18 weeks of pregnancy. ...

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... D&E can be performed safely under local anesthesia (paracervical block) with intravenous conscious sedation and analgesia. The most important requirements for safe D&E are the specialty training, skill and experience of the surgeon [18]. It is suggested that during forceps extraction the physician keep one hand on the fundus as a splint to reduce the risk of perforation. ...

... The fetal tissue should not be removed forcibly through the cervix, as bone spicules may lacerate the cervix. Crushing and rotating techniques lessen cervical trauma [18]. After forceps extraction, the uterine cavity should be gently explored with a large curette to ensure complete evacuation. ...

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... ate. Buccal misoprostol is becoming common when used to prepare the cervix prior to surgical abortions and has also been used for labor induction. The only two studies comparing vaginal to buccal misoprostol used different doses: 200 Ag buccal was compared to 50 Ag vaginal to induce labor and there were no significant differences in efficacy [6,7]. [8]. At a

National Abortion Federation meeting in April 2002, an informal survey of the several hundred abortion providers in the audience indicated that about one third were using buccal misoprostol. Pharmacokinetic studies have shown that sublingual misoprostol provides the greatest area under the curve of serum levels and so it is likely ...

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