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# REVIEW OF DADRU KUSHTHA W.S.R. TO FUNGAL DERMATOPHYTOSIS: A CONCEPTUAL STUDY

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# **ABSTRACT**

The word 'Kushtha' stands for all types of skin disorders. Acharya Charaka described Dadru under Kshudra Kushtha, which is characterized by Udagata Mandala (raised patch) associated with Kandu (itching), Raga (redness), and Pidika (eruptions) and is Pitta Kaphaja predominance skin disease. It has a resemblance to Fungal Dermatophytosis. It is a common skin condition caused by superficial tinea infection, which is easily spread by contact and contamination. This study aimed to review of Dadru as per Ayurveda and modern science has been summarized. The present study is based on an

analysis of ancient science, related published research works, and contemporary literature. Common cause are incompatible diet and food habits, which lead to *Dadru Kushtha*. The remission and relapses are common therefore, one should take necessary to treat the root cause. In Ayurveda treatment mainly focuses on avoiding the etiological factors (*Nidana Parivarjanam*) and breaking of pathology (*Samprapti Vighatana*) and ultimately is *Dhatu Samya*.

**KEYWORDS:** *Dadru*, *Kushtha*, Fungal Dermatophytosis.

# **INTRODUCTION**

Ayurveda literature has described 'Tvak Sharira' along with different types of Kushtha. In Ayurveda, all skin diseases are categorised under the wide title of 'Kushtha' which are further classified in two subdivisions 7 Mahakushtha and 11 Kshudrakushtha. [1] Dadru is one of the most common type of Kushtha, which affects the people of all the age of group. Acharya Charaka described Dadru under Kshudra Kushtha, [2] Acharya Sushruta and Acharya Vagbhatta described it under Mahakushtha.

Kushtha considered as one of the eight Mahagada<sup>[5, 6]</sup> and Santarpanajanya Vyadhi.<sup>[7]</sup> It is also Raktapradoshaja Vikara.<sup>[8]</sup>

According to *Acharya* Sushruta, the skin condition which is having spreading nature, papules with bluish tint or copper colour is known as *Dadru Kushtha*.

Acharya Kashyapa has clearly defined *Dadru* as a skin disorder having '*Vriddhimant Mandal*' i.e. disseminating discoid lesions with intense itching, burning and secretions from it. The lesions are sometimes dry in nature, which is a very important point through the practical aspect.

Dadru is a Tridoshaja Vyadhi with predominance vitiation of Pitta and Kapha Dosha. [9] According to Sushruta Dadru is a Kapha Pradhanvyadhi. [10]

This condition can be compared with Fungal Dermatophytosis/ Ringworm in modern medical science based on similarities of the symptoms.

Fungal skin infections can be superficial (dermatophytes and yeasts) or deep (chromomycosis or sporotrichosis), with the latter occurring more frequently in tropical areas or in immunocompromised individuals. Fungi can arise from the soil (geophilic), from animals (zoophilic), or from human skin (anthropophilic).<sup>[11]</sup>

Dermatophytes, which including members of the genera Trichophyton, Microsporum, and Epidermophyton, are fungi that infect the skin, hair, and nails. Tinea corporis, or infection of the body's relatively hairless skin (glabrous skin), can occur in a variety of forms depending on the severity of the inflammatory reaction. Typical infections are characterised by erythematous, scaly plaques with an annular appearance, thus the term ringworm. [12]

The different types of ringworm are usually named for the location of the infection on the body e.g. tinea capitis (head), tinea pedis (feet), tinea corporis (body), tinea cruris (crotch), and tinea unguium (nails), etc.

#### Aim

Conceptual study of *Dadru Kushtha* (Fungal Dermatophytosis).

#### MATERIAL AND METHOD

Present work is based on a review of classical information, relevant published research works, and modern literature.

# **Epidemiology**

There is an increase in the risk of skin conditions especially in the tropical and developing nations due to poverty, overcrowding, poor sanitation and personal hygiene, low standards of living along with high humidity environments, pollution etc. [13]

- The most frequent fungal diseases are superficial fungal infections. The incidence rate of superficial mycotic infection has been reported to be 20-25 percent globally, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).<sup>[14]</sup>
- Tinea infections affect 5 out of 1000 persons in India. [15]

# Classification

According to Acharya Dalhana Dadru classified in two types:

- i) Sita Dadru
- ii) Asita Dadru

Table no. 1: Sita-asita dadru kushtha.

Sita	Asita
Recent origin	Chronic
Non-involvement of deeper	Involvement of deeper
Dhatu	Dhatu
Sadhya	Asadhya

Sita type of Dadru comes under Kshudrakushtha (Charaka) & Asita type of Dadru comes under Mahakushtha (Sushrutha).[16]

Acharya Chakrapani has also explained in Kushtha Adhyaya that if only four Dhatu are vitiated then it is Samanya Dushti. While on the vitiation of the deeper Dhatu, it may be considered as Vishesha Dushti. Samanya Dushti happens mainly in Kshudrakushtha while Vishesha Dushti occurs in Mahakushtha.

According to *Acharya* Sushruta *Dadru* is a deep rooted recurring *Vyadhi* and involves deeper *Dhatu* and as the chronicity grows the management becomes difficult. Hence, Sushruta considers under *Mahakushta* and Dalhana considers it under *Asita Dadru*. Therefore, *Acharya* Sushruta has described it under the heading of *Mahakushtha*. If it is ignored, there is a risk of recurrence and a bad prognosis.

But *Acharya* Charaka opines that *Sukhasadhya* that is easy for the treatment, *Uttarottara Dhatu Anupravesha Abhavat* that it doesn't affect deeper *Dhatu* like *Majja* and *Shukra*, it is limited to *Rasa*, *Rakta* and *Mamsa*. *Atyartha Peeda Abhavat* there is no excessive pain as such. Hence, he considers it under *Kshudra Kushtha* and Dalhana includes under *Sita* type of *Dadru*.<sup>[18]</sup>

# Nidana panchaka

Dadru has been included under the Kshudra Kushtha, but the classics have not described any specific Nidana, Poorvarupa, Samprapti of Kshudra Kushtha as well as Dadru, except the general Nidana, Poorvarupa, Samprapti of Kushtha.

# 1. Nidana

Nidana mentioned as bellow-[19, 20]

- A. Aharaja nidana: Intake of Chilchima fish with milk; intake of food mostly containing Hayanka, Yavaka, Chinaka, Uddalaka along with Ksheera, Dadhi, Takra, Kulattha, Kola, Masha, Atasi, Kusumbha, Sneha. Continuous and excessive use of Madhu, Phanita, Lakucha, Matshya, Mulaka, Kakmachi and intake of above substances while having Ajirna; Adhyashana, Vishamashana, Atyashana, Ajirnashana, excessive Snehana, Navanna, Dadhi, Mulaka, Matshya, Tila, Pishtanna, Kshira, Guda, excessive Drava and Snigdha Ahara; Guru Ahara, Excessive Amla & Lavana Rasa etc.
- **B.** Viharaja nidana: Shitoshna Vyatyasa Sevana and Anupurvya Sevana, Santarpana and Apatarpana diet without sequence; immediate diving into cold water or drinking cold water after fear, exhaustion & coming from sunlight; practice of physical exercise & sunbath after heavy meals, sex indulgence in Ajirna, Vegavidharana like Chhardi, Mutra, Purisha; Panchakarma Apacharinam etc.
- C. Acharaja nidana: Papa Karma, Vipra Guru Tiraskara etc.

- **D.** *Anya nidana*: Some scattered references regarding *Nidana* of *Kushtha* are also seen in the classics, which are as follows:
- Sansargaja Hetu: Kushtha is Aupasargika Roga and stated that Kushtha spreads due to Prasanga, Gatrasansparsha, Nishwasata, Sahabhojanata, Sahashayyasana, Vastramalyanulepana.<sup>[21]</sup>
- *Kulaja Hetu*: *Kulaja Nidana* is due to the *Beejadushti*. *Acharya* Sushruta has introduced *Kushtha* as *Adibalapravritta Vyadhi* i.e. the original cause of the disease is attributed to defects of *Shukra* and/or *Shonita*. Sushruta has also told that the children of *Kushtha* patients may also suffer from *Kushtha*. [22]
- *Krimija Hetu*: *Acharya* Sushruta has mentioned that all types of *Kushtha* originate from *Vata*, *Pitta*, *Kapha* and *Krimi*.<sup>[23]</sup> *Acharya* Charaka has also indicated that causative factors & treatment of *Raktaja Krimi* is as same as *Kushtha*.<sup>[24]</sup>
- Chikitsa Vibharansajanya Hetu: Stambhana in the initial stage of disorder like Raktarsha, [25] Raktapitta and Amatisara cause Kushtha.

*Kushtha* has been mentioned as *Raktapradoshaja*<sup>[28]</sup> and *Santarpanajanya Vyadhi*.<sup>[29]</sup> So, the *Raktaprakopaka* and *Santarpaka Nidana* can be attributed to the production of *Kushtha*.

Risk Factors mention in modern medical science as follow-[30]

The factors that increase the risk of fungal infections include antibiotics or steroid therapy, diabetes, obesity, immune-compromised persons, moist skin, damaged skin surfaces like a cut or graze etc. Further more the following also contribute to the fungal infections-

- 1. Poor nutrition leading to poor immunity.
- 2. Excessive sweating, Hot and humid climate leading to moist skin.
- 3. Chronic diseases leading to compromised immunity.
- 4. Poor hygiene and living conditions.

Three genera of dermatophytes infect skin and appendages:<sup>[31]</sup>

- > Trichophyton
- > Microsporum
- > Epidermophyton

# 2. Poorvarupa

Poorvarupa are Aswedanam, Atiswedam, Parushyam, Atishlakshnata, Vaivarnyam, Kandu, Toda, Suptata, Paridaha, Pariharsha, Romharsha/ Lomaharsa, Kharatvam, Ushmayanam, Gauravam, Svayathu, Visarpagamanam, Svalpanamapi Vrananam, Asam-rohanam; Asparshta, Kotha, Shrama, Klama, Ativedana, Seeghra Utpatti Chira Sthiti, Daha.<sup>[32, 33]</sup>

# 3. Rupa

Clinical features of *Dadru Kushtha* are *Udgata Mandala* associated with *Kandu, Raga* and *Pidika*.<sup>[34]</sup>

Acharya Sushruta explains the colour of the lesion more specifically like that of copper or the flower of Atasi and mentions that its Pidika are in the form of Parimandala having spreading nature (Visarpanshila) but slow in progress or chronic in nature (Chirotthan) with Kandu. [35] Acharya Vagbhatta mentions that it is Durvavat Deergha Pratana, having colour like that the flower of Atasi and itching and spreads following one lesion by another (Anushangini). [36]

Prototype Lesion: according to modern science-[37]

- ❖ Is an annular or arcuate lesion which spreads centrifugally.
- ❖ The margin is active, showing papulovesiculation, pustulation, and scaling.
- ❖ Center is relatively clear, though in chronic lesions there may be nodules, hyperpigmentation and even lichenification in the center.
- \* These features may be modified, depending on:
- > Site of infection
- > Strain of fungus: Anthropophilic fungi induce less inflammation. While zoophilic fungi and geophilic fungi induce significant inflammation.

# 4. Upashaya

No specific *Upashaya* of *Dadru* is seen in the classical texts.

# 5. Samprapti

According to *Acharya* Charaka- As a result of multiple *Nidana Sevana Dosha* get vitiated simultaneously, enter the *Sira* and vitiate *Twak*, *Raktha*, *Mamsa* and *Ambu* that is to say create *Shaithilya* in them. Then *Tridosha* becomes seated in *Shithila Dhatu*. *Kushtha* is a *Bahudosha* disorder. He also emphasized on the importance of *Sapta Dravya*. Whenever the *Dosha-Dushya Sammurchhana* occurs at the site of *Twak* leads to *Kushtha*.<sup>[38]</sup>



Fig. no. 1: Fallow diagram of samprapti of dadru.

# Samprapthi ghataka

Table no. 2: Samprapthi ghataka as follow.

Samprapthi ghataka	Detail of samprapthi ghataka
Dosha	Tridosha (Kapha Pitta Pradhana)
Dushya	Twak, Rakta, Mansa and Ambu
Srotas	Rasa, Raktavaha Srotas
Srotodushti	Sanga & Vimargagamana
Agni	Jatharagni and Dhatvagnimandya
Udbhavasthana	Amashaya
Adhishthana	Twak
Rogamarga	Bahya
Svabhava	Chirakari

*Acharya* Charaka described *Dadru* in the fourth layer of *Tvak*. [39] *Acharya* Sushruta described *Kushtha* in fourth and fifth layer of *Tvak*. [40]

# Pathogenesis according to modern science

Dermatophytes are keratinophilic fungi, living on dead keratin. It generates a range of proteolytic enzymes; these protenases, as well as various mechanical forces induced by hyphal growth, aid in skin penetration. The ability of various dermatophyte species to infiltrate the skin in different areas of the body varies widely. The onset of ringworm inflammation is involved in the formation of a delayed type of skin reaction to trichophytin and cytokines. Poor T-lymphocyte-mediated responses to particular fungal antigens are seen in chronic infections. However of this development, if the host's innate and acquired immune systems are strong enough, Tinea will be prevented from spreading. [41]

# Sadhya- Asadhyata

According to *Acharya* Charaka, the *Kushtha* having all the symptoms along with complications of *Trishna*, *Daha*, *Agnimandhya* and *Krimiyukta* are incurable. If the victim suffers from *Vata-Kaphaja* or *Eka Doshaja Kushtha* then it is curable. However, *Kushtha* with deranged *Kapha-Pitta* and *Vata-Pitta* or *Sannipatika* are difficult to cure. [42]

According to *Acharya* Sushruta, the disease is curable if it seated in *Twak*, *Rakta* or *Mamsa* with full control over sense. However, if the disease reaches into *Medo Dhatu* it becomes *Yapya*, *Asthigata*, *Majjagata* and *Sukragata* is *Asadhya*.<sup>[43]</sup>

# Upadrava

*Upadrava* of *Dadru* have not been explained separately in the Ayurveda texts. However, *Acharya* Charaka describes *Upadrava* of *Kushtha*, which is relevant to *Dadru* because it is a kind of *Kushtha*. These are as follows-<sup>[44]</sup>

Prastravana, Atisara, Angabheda, Daha, Anga Patana, Daurbalya, Trishana, Arochaka, Jwara, Avipaka.

# **Complications:** As follow-<sup>[45]</sup>

- Tinea Incognito (Mention above)
- Dermatophytide Reaction: Inflammatory tinea infection (e.g., kerion, tinea pedis) may be associated with appearance of vesicles on the palms and soles.
- Cicatricial Alopecia: Though tinea capitis generally does not cause cicatricial alopecia, kerion (inflammatory tinea capitis) and favus can cause permanent hair loss.

# Chikitsa

All *Kushtha* are caused by *Tridosha*, according to *Acharya* Charaka, hence treatment should be done in accordance with *Dosha* predominance. The therapy of the mainly vitiated *Dosha* should come first, followed by the treatment of the other subordinate *Dosha*.<sup>[46]</sup>

Sanshodhana, Sanshamana, and Nidana Parivarjana are three aspects of Ayurveda's therapeutic management of Roga. [47]

# 1. Sanshodhana

- Antah Parimarjana- Vamana, Virechana, Raktamokshana.
- Bahi Parimarjana- Lepa, Parisheka, Avachurnana, etc.

*Kushtha* is one of the *Bahu-Doshavastha Vyadhi*. In such circumstances, (according to *Rogi Bala*) *Shodhana* is advised frequently. According to *Acharya* Charaka & Vagbhatta *Shodhana* should be performed based on the presence of vitiated *Dosha*. Here *Dadru* is *Kapha-Pitta Pradhana* disease. *Vamana*, for example, should be performed in *Kapha* dominance, whereas *Virechana* and *Raktamokshana* should be performed in *Pitta* dominance. Sushrutacharya has advised *Vamana* in every fortnight, *Virechana* in every month, *Raktamokshana* in every 6 months in *Kushtha*.

Vamana- In Dadru because of Kapha dominance there is Kledadhikhya in Dhatu and it causes itching, so Vamana is necessary for removal of Vikrita Kapha. Virechana- followed by Vamana, Virechana removes Drava-Guna of Pitta, which helps to decrease Dhatugata Kleda.<sup>[51]</sup>

The local application acts quicker due to the physiological effect of heat on the skin. As per the requirement of the fast life of today's society, *Bahiparimarjana* in the form of *Taila/Lepa* was selected which is easily done and acts as *Sthanika Chikitsa* for fast relief.<sup>[52]</sup>

# 2. Sanshamana

After performing the *Shodhana Karma*, *Shamana Chikitsa* is indicated to subside the remaining *Dosha*. It is also indicated in those cases who are contraindicated for *Shodhana*. Charaka has advised it with *Tikta & Kashaya Dravya* after *Shodhana*. [53]

# 3. Nidana parivarjana

*Nidana* are the main causative factors to increase the condition because *Samprapti* starts by *Nidana*. So, for management is to avoid the *Nidana*. [54]

Also, the treatment principle applies in *Dadru* are *Krimihara Chikitsa* (*Apakarshana*, *Prakriti Vighata* and *Nidana Parivarjana*), *Kaphahara*, *Kledahara Chikitsa* and *Twak Sara Vardhana Chikitsa*.<sup>[55]</sup>

# Pathya – Apathya

As follow-[56, 57]

# Pathya

Ahara: Makshika, Masura, Laghu Anna, Tikta Shaka, Jangala Mamsa, Mudga, Patolam, Nimba, Bhallataka, Triphala, Shali, Shastika, Yava, Purana Dhanya, Godhuma, Pana-Parisheka-Avagaha of Khadira Kashaya, Bakuchi etc.

Vihara: Utsadanam by Aaragvadhadi Kashaya, Khadira Kashaya Pana, Abhyanga by Karanja Taila, Parisheka Avagaha etc.

# Apathya

Ahara: Dugdha, Dadhi, Kulattha, Aanupa Mamsa, Guda, Tila, Masha, Vidahi, Ikshu Vikara, Vishtambhi, Viruddha Ahara, Guru Anna, Amla Rasa, Vishama Ahara.

Vihara: Divaswapna, Swedana, Vegadharana, Ativyayam and Papakarma.

# Management according to modern science

Several factors determine the treatment modalities used<sup>[58]</sup>

- > Site of lesions
- > Extent of lesions
- Chronicity
- > Patient compliance

Dermatophytic infections can be treated with topical as well as systemic antifungal agents. Topical agents are usually adequate for most localized skin infections. Systemic therapy is recommended in the following situations:

- > Extensive dermatophytic infections
- > Tinea unguium
- > Tinea capitis
- ❖ Prophylaxis<sup>[59]</sup>
- ➤ Patients who sweat profusely should change their garments on a regular basis, wear cotton socks and avoid synthetic material.
- Clothes, especially the underwear, and towels should be boiled in hot water.
- Footwear should be of the open type permitting sufficient aeration.
- Intertriginous areas should be kept dry with powders, e.g. talcum or antifungal powder.
- ➤ Shampoo the hair immediately after visit to the barber's shop.

# **Prognosis**

The majority of dermatophyte infections respond to topical treatment. Tinea cruris and tinea pedis relapses are common and should be managed early with topical treatments to prevent the illness from spreading. In 25-30% of instances, onychomycosis relapses after therapy.<sup>[60]</sup>

# **CONCLUSION**

Skin of a person is the index of mind, in day to day life person consumes incompatible diet and food habits which lead to most of the diseases, among which skin disorders are prime and *Dadru* is one of them.

Dadru Kushtha is a Kaphapitta Pradhana Tridoshaja Aupasargika Roga (highly contagious). Dadru though curable but is very tenacious in nature. If the course of treatment is not handled carefully, the remission and relapses are common therefore, one should take necessary treatment as early as possible. In Ayurveda treatment mainly focuses on avoiding the etiological factors (Nidana Parivarjanam) and breaking of pathology (Samprapti Vighatana) and ultimately is Dhatu Samya.

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