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AYURVEDA MANGEMENT OF PRIMARY INFERTILITY ASSOCIATED WITH LOW AMH- A CASE REPORT

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ABSTRACT

A 28-year female visited with complaints of inability to conceive with a marital life of 3.5 years. Reports and hormonal Assays suggestive of low Anti mullerian hormone and Pelvic scan reveals Endometrial cyst. In classics, Low AMH can be correlated to *beeja kshaya*. One of the four pillars of fertility in Ayurveda, explained in the context of vandhyatva. Infertility affects an estimated 10–15% of Indian couples, impacting around 27.5 million couples nationwide, with rates higher in urban areas compared to rural ones. The present patient was treated with *shodhana* followed by *shamana aushadi's* including a polyherbal combination named *santati bindu*- to improve AMH and restore fertility. There was a marked improvement in AMH levels after completion of treatments from 0.61ng/ml to 2.51ng/ml. Patient could naturally conceive

and approached with secondary amenorrhoea confirmed with Positive Urine pregnancy test, USG and Beta HCG Levels and delivered a full term male baby.

KEYWORDS: Beeja kshaya, Low AMH, Santati bindu.

INTRODUCTION

Infertility is defined by the World Health Organization (WHO) as the failure to achieve a pregnancy after **12 months or more** of regular unprotected sexual intercourse.^[4] *Primary infertility* refers to couples who have **never been able** to conceive a pregnancy despite this duration of exposure.^[5]

Primary infertility is multifactorial. Causes can involve the female partner, male partner, both, or unexplained factors. **Ovulatory disorders**, especially polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS), are among the leading causes. Male related factors include semen abnormalities and hormonal dysfunction.

AMH is a glycoprotein produced by granulosa cells of small growing ovarian follicles and is used as a marker of the *functional ovarian reserve* (the pool of small antral follicles). AMH declines with age and shows large inter-individual variation; low AMH therefore indicates fewer recruitable follicles but is not a direct measure of oocyte quality. ^[6] Common causes or associations include chronological ovarian ageing, endometriosis, genetic conditions, and some metabolic/endocrine disorders.

Vandhyatva

In the Ayurvedic classics, the term Vandhyatva refers to infertility or the inability to conceive after adequate cohabitation, despite the couple being healthy and of reproductive age. Ancient texts describe it as the failure of Garbha (embryo) formation due to defects in any of the essential factors needed for conception. Charaka Samhita defines Vandhyatva as the incapacity to produce progeny even after proper union during fertile period. It is often explained as the absence of Garbha formation because of impairment in one or more of the Garbha-sambhava samagri (factors necessary for conception)- "Rutu, Kshetra, Ambu, Beeja — these are four factors essential for conception. If anyone is defective, conception does not take place. The term Beejakṣhaya (बीजक्षय) literally means depletion, damage, or impairment of the seed (Beeja) and is used to describe qualitative or quantitative defects of the reproductive elements which can be correlated to low AMH levels.

CASE STUDY

A 28-year-old female, married for 3.5 years, presented with primary infertility. She reported regular menstrual cycles of 2–3 days every 30 days, with her last menstrual period on 21/07/2025. Her husband's semen analysis was normal. Laboratory investigations revealed a low Anti-Müllerian Hormone (AMH) level of 0.6 ng/mL, indicating diminished ovarian reserve. Other urology, haematology and biochemistry reports were normal. General, abdominal, systemic, and per speculum examinations were unremarkable. Prakriti was identified as Pitta-Vata. She had been advised assisted reproductive techniques (ART) but was not interested in pursuing them and sought Ayurvedic management instead.

Treatment Plan

A classical virechana was planned with Deepana paachana for 3 days with CARMIN Tablet (Ayurvedic Proprietary medicine with combination of Chitrakadi & Agnitundi Vati).

Followed by 4 days of snehapana with Phala sarpi. Trivrut lehya was given for virechana. Patient was then advised the following shamaaushadhi for 3 months:

Date	Medication	Anupana	Dosage	Duration
6/7/2024	ALOES COMPUND	Warm water	2 BD	3 months
6/7/2024	LEPTADIN	Warm water	2 BD	3 months
6/7/2024	SAPTASARA KASHAYAM	Water	20 ml BD	3 months
6/7/2024	SUKUMARA KASHAYAM	Water	20 ml BD	3 months
6/7/2024	HINGUVACHADI GUTIKA	Warm water	2 BD	3 months
6/7/2024	SANTATI BINDU	Phalarsarpi + Warm water	2 TID – 5 days of menstrual cycles	3 months

After 3 months of medication, patient visited for follow up with AMH Reports. The AMH levels showed marked improvement from 0.61ng/ml to 2.51ng/ml.

Patient was advised to continue medications. With above medications, patient re-visited with history of secondary amenorrhea. Urine pregnancy test was advised and was found to be positive. After which normal antenatal care, line of treatment in first trimester of pregnancy was given to the patient and advised bed rest and follow up. After 15 days, ultrasonography revealed single obstetric intrauterine gestation corresponding to a gestational age. BHCG was 5154 mIU/ML. And the patient delivered a full term, healthy male baby showcasing another miracle of Ayurveda treatment. Ayurveda works wonders once again – helping a patient achieve the joy of conception naturally.

DISCUSSION

Infertility has a deep and multidimensional impact on couples, affecting not just their ability to conceive but also their emotional, social, and even financial well-being. Considering the Artificial Reproductive techniques, couples may experience emotional highs during treatment and devastating lows after failures. Multiple treatment cycles can drain financial resources, leading to further stress. Addressing Infertility requires not only medical support but also counseling, emotional support, and societal awareness.

AMH reflects the **quantity of ovarian reserve**, not the *quality* of eggs. A low AMH suggests

fewer eggs remain, but women can and do conceive naturally, especially if other fertility factors are favourable (normal tubes, healthy endometrium, good sperm parameters). – Correcting lifestyle, managing stress, optimizing nutrition, and treating underlying conditions (thyroid, PCOS, endometriosis) can improve outcomes. Hence, the present study was conducted to justify the Ayurveda line of treatment in Low AMH.

The **Garbhotpattikara Bhāvas** (essential factors for conception) are described in Ayurveda as the fundamental requirements for successful fertilization and healthy progeny. Infertility in Ayurveda is not viewed as a single-factor disorder but as a disturbance in one or more of these bhāvas that can hinder conception.

In the present case, Shodhana followed by shamanaushadhi's played a significant role in conception. Santati bindu- a polyherbal formulation was advised for a period of 3 months. A few major ingredients of it are-

Sl No	Sanskrit Name	Botanical Name
1	Jeeraka	Cuminum cyminum
2	Shathavari	Asparagus racemosus
3	Putranjivaka	Drepetes roxburghii
4	Shivlingi beeja	Bryonia laciniosa

Probable mode of action

Jeeraka helps in Cleansing & detoxifying uterus aiding in estrogenic activity. Shatavari Enhances follicullogenesis & ovulation. Putranjivaka Restores fertility & creates an ideal platform for healthy progeny. Phyto constituents like shatavarin, & letrozole impact ovulation, fertility & fecundity. Shivlingi beeja is the main ingredient known to exhibit Rasayan action which helps to synthesize purest Rasa dhatu subsequently, Upadhatu Artava is formed having required quality for fertilization. Hypothetically the Rasayan karma in this regard may act through androgenic effect via DHEA.^[9]

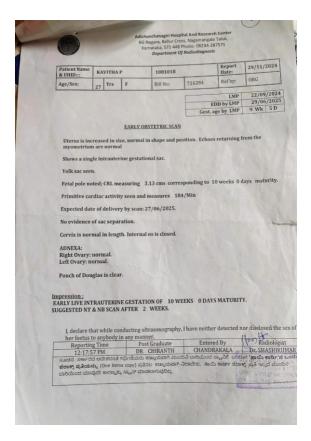
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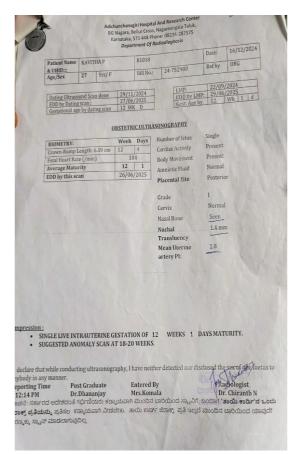
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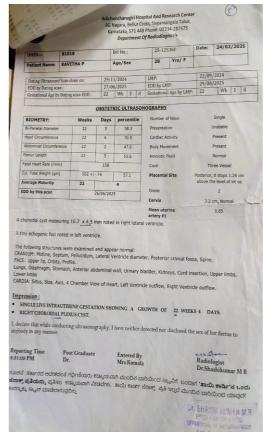


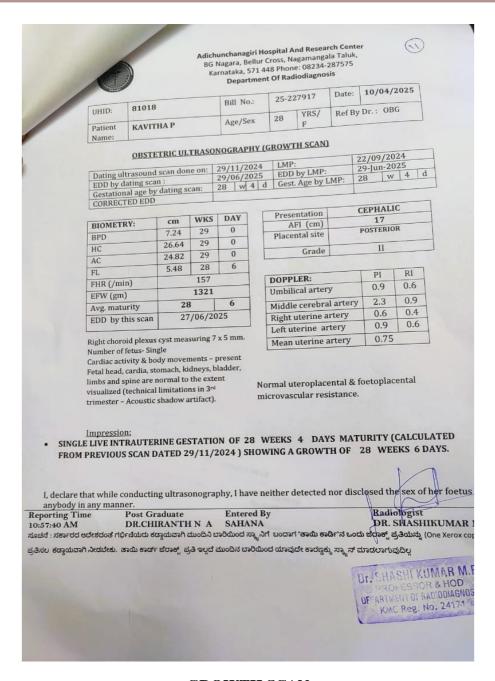
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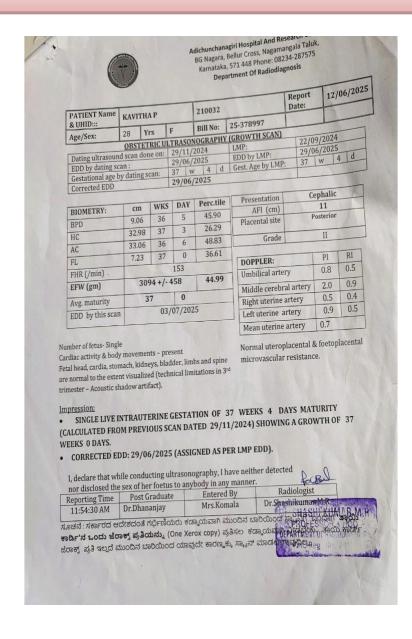
EARLY OBSTETRIC SCAN







GROWTH SCAN





CONCLUSION

While conventional medicine frequently recommends assisted reproductive techniques, Ayurveda provides a holistic, individualized approach targeting the root causes of reproductive dysfunction. Classical principles such as correcting *Rutu* (timely ovulation), *Kshetra* (uterine health), Ambu (nutritional support), and Beeja (ovum quality) guide therapeutic interventions. Herbal formulations, panchakarma procedures, lifestyle modifications, and rasayana therapy have shown promising roles in improving ovarian

function, enhancing oocyte quality, and restoring hormonal balance. Also, integrating Ayurvedic modalities with modern diagnostic tools may provide a comprehensive strategy for managing low AMH and infertility, offering hope for couples seeking natural and sustainable solutions. Low AMH is not a final verdict. It signals caution and urgency, but conception is possible through Ayurvedic treatments.

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