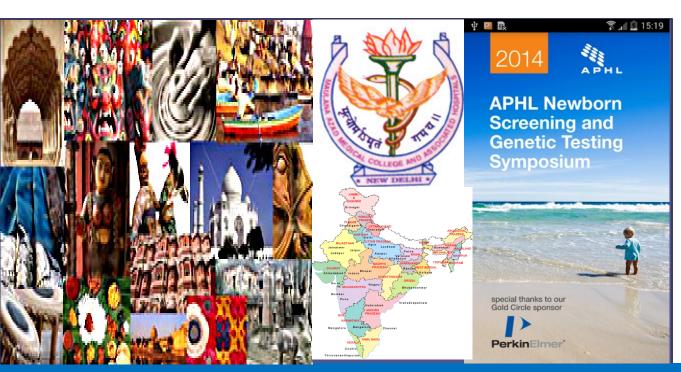
Need for urgent screening for Congenital hypothyroidism- a malady for India





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Area Involved

- HUGE-A state larger than some countries
- Total Area of 3,287,240 sq. km.
- India: 2.4 % of the total surface area of the world
- Seventh largest country of the world

MAGNITUDE HUGE



Current Population

- NHFS3 Data (2006, last census)- 1.27 billion
- Second largest country in the world after China in terms of population
- By 2030, the population of India will be largest in the world estimated ~ 1.53 billion

Birth Rate & magnitude of newborn population

- Annual Birth Rate (NHFS 3) 22.17 births/1000 population
- Population Growth rate 1.58%
- Annual number of newborns ~ 2,53,00,000
- 2851 births per hour!!
- 47 births per min!!
- Rural population: 72.18%
- Urban population: 27.82%
- Janani Suraksha Yojna



States of India

- Total Number of states- 30
- Multiple cultural backgrounds
- Multilingual
- Different ethnicity
- Variable vernacular languages
- Numerous cultural taboos
- Health budget under the state



Targets for Screening: Criteria

Wilson and Jungner criteria:

- 1. Biochemically well identified disorder
- 2. Known incidence in the population
- 3. Disorder associated with significant morbidity and mortality
- 4. Effective treatment available
- 5. Period before which intervention improves outcome
- 6. Availability of an safe, simple and robust screening test

Wilson JMG, Jungner F. Principles and Practice of screening for disease. Public health papers, No. 34. Geneva, Switzerland: World Health Organization; 1968

Congenital Hypothyroidism

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Biochemically well	identified	Yes

disorder?

Incidence in population

Morbidity- the DALYs

Effective treatment available?

Latent period

Availability of safe, robust test

1:1130(ICMR, Delhi, 2012) 1:3400(Kaur et al. 2010)

1:600 (Sahai et al. 2011)

IDD- 486000; CH- not available Most common preventable cause of mental retardation

Yes

Age at diagnosis:35.2<u>+</u>25.9 (12-132)

months

Time to diagnosis: 51 months (Sanghvi et al 2008)

Yes

Congenital Hypothyroidism

Year of study	Study Period	Author	No. of babies screened	Incidence
1973,1992		Kochupillai et al		
1987		Desai et al	12407 (cord blood TSH)	1:2481
1994		Desai et al	25244 (filter paper T4 at 24- 94 hrs)	1:2804
2008	Oct 06-Sep 07	Sanghvi et al	2964	2.1 per 1000
2010	May 07-July 09	Kaur G et al	6813	1:3400
2011		Sahai et al		1:600
2012		Seth et al		1:3400
2013		ICMR Task force		1:1130

Newborn Screening in New Delhi

- Newborn screening for congenital hypothyroidism, congenital adrenal hyperplasia under ICMR (2009-2012)
- G6PD deficiency
- Beyond 2012 we continued
- Screening tests offered free of cost
- All expenditure borne by the Delhi government
- Emphasis on awareness, counseling and maximum participation

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Primary Objective

- To evaluate the feasibility of newborn screening for congenital hypothyroidism (CH) in a tertiary care hospital in New Delhi
- An attempt to define the incidence CH in our population

Primary Objective: Testing & Long term management

- Any child diagnosed needs lifelong management
 The management has to be
- Feasible
- Available
- Affordable
- Socially acceptable
- Specific and sensitive

Sampling

- For newborn screening
- 2-3 drops of blood
- Heel prick on a special filter paper card (903 S & S)
- After 24 hours of life for normal delivery & 72 hours of life for sections
- Air dried on designed drying stands & drying required 1-2 hrs in summer & 3-4 hrs in winter
- Specially designed silver foil pouches for transport
- For preterm and sick neonates sample was taken within 7 days of birth



Sample collection



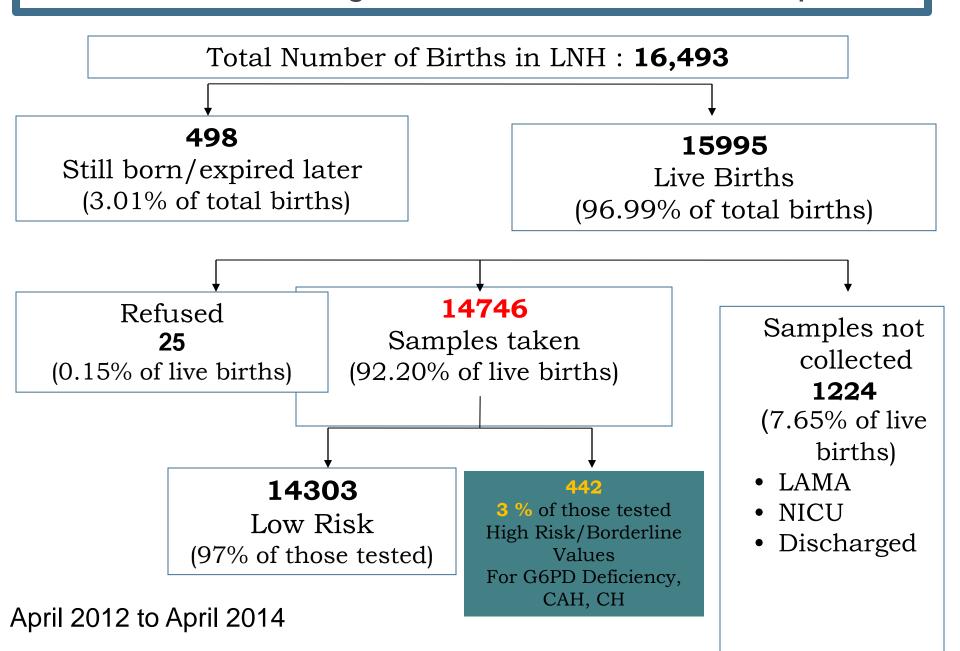
Technology

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(_)	ONLY H ANI	Father's Name - Last Name, First Name Mother's Date of Birth Day Month Year Address - City, State Contact Phone Number City Code Number 0 -
	COMPLETELY TO	Type of clinical Presentation Physician Responsible for Infant Follow-up after Discharge

Methodology

- Two site fluroimmunoassay on Victor 2D platform
- External quality control with CDC Atlanta
- screen positive cases: repeat serum & filter paper sample were analysed
- TSH >20 µU/L taken as abnormal
- TSH $10 20 \mu U/L$ as ambiguous zone
- Confirmed CH: bone age estimation (x ray Knee), ultrasound and Tc 99 M thyroid scan
- Levothyroxine @ 10-15 μg/kg/day

Newborn screening for CH, MAMC & LN Hospital



INDICATOR	2012 - 2013	2013 - 2014	Total
Total Live births	8250	7745	15995
Number collected	7600	7146	14746
No with Malformations	Does not include neonates with gross cong malformations who died< 24 hours		12
Missed samples(%)	9% (742)	7.1% (549)	7.65% (1224)
Discharge < 24 hours	124	121	245
Refusal of Consent	10	15	25
Blood transfusion	2	5	7

Indicator	Since April 2012
No screened for CH	14746
No positive for CH	52
No confirmed for CH	12
False positive rate	0.271%
Recall rate	0.08%
Lost to follow up after screen	1
Lost to follow up after confirmation	1

Secondary Objective

To calculate the

- *turnover reporting time,
- *time for final diagnosis and
- *appropriateness of drawn follow up and
- *management guidelines

Other Feasibility Indicators

Indicator	Since April 2012
Turn around time	Varied from 1.3 weeks to 2.6 weeks
Number of samples not layered/insufficient	TSH=33
Other issues	646
Incidence CH	1:1500

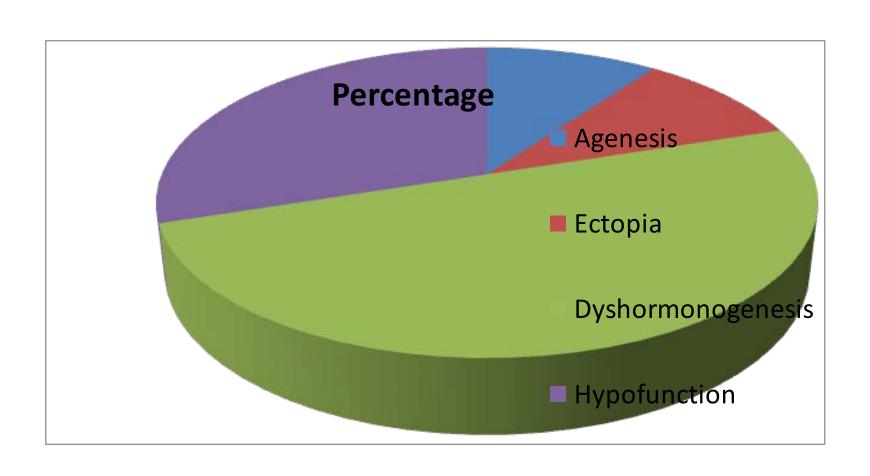
Secondary Objectives

 To evaluate appropriateness of the drawn follow up and management guidelines

Other Feasibility Indicators

Weight Gain	Height percentiles	Weight percentiles	HC Gain	Bone Age percentiles	DQ percentiles
12	75-90%	75-90%	16.8	BA= CA	96
9.6	75-90%	75-90%	12	BA= CA	108
12.7	75-90%	75-90%	17.5	BA= CA	86
6.6	75-90%	75-90%	13	BA= CA	110
5.5	75-90%	75-90%	12.2	BA= CA	90
4.7	75-90%	75-90%	9.4	BA= CA	96
4.8	75-90%	75-90%	8.9	BA= CA	108
9.1	75-90%	75-90%	11	BA= CA	102
13	75-90%	75-90%	15	BA= CA	112
7.5	75-90%	75-90%	12.8	BA= CA	96

Follow up of CH: Etiology



Co morbidities & Maternal status

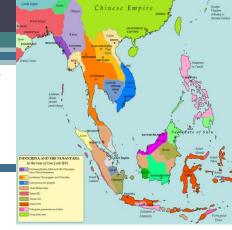
- Down syndrome
- Corpus callosum agenesis

Maternal hypothyroidism (2)

South East Asia: requirement of Consent

Country	Disorder	Mandate
China	СН	Mandatory
Philippines	CH	Mandatory
Taiwan	СН	Mandatory
Vietnam	СН	Mandatory
Hong kong	СН	Mandatory
Sri Lanka	СН	Nearly 95% coverage
Pakistan	СН	?Pilot
India	СН	Heterogeneous
Myanmar, Bangladesh	СН	?Pilot

Prevalence of CH in South East Asia



Country	Study Period	Prevalence
China	1982-2001	1:6467
Indonesia	2000-2002	1:3469
Malaysia	2000-2002	1:3029
Vietnam	2000-2002	1:2500
Philippines	1996-2003	1:3284
Bangladesh	2000-2002	1:2042
Pakistan	2000-2002	1:1000
Thailand	1996-2001	1:3314

India



State	Disorder	Mandate/Pilot
Goa	СН	Included
Kerala	СН	Approved
Maharashtra	СН	Court Verdict
Districts of Gujrat	СН	Implemented
Delhi	СН	Started

Challenges

- Weekend deliveries
- Consent was not properly understood
- Difficult recall
- Pre test and Post test counseling was very challenging

Achievements

- Creation of a network of committed Paediatricians and Geneticists
- Awareness and training
- Trained Paediatricians who had exposure
- Strong laboratory expertise & QA
- Feasibility
- Data on Large sample size
- lacunae and Solutions
- What needs to be done now.....

Viable option

- Help from the other countries
- Include 3 other important disorders CAH, G6PD, Biotinidase deficiency

IF THERE IS A WILL THERE WILL BE A WAY

THANK YOU

