

THE STATE OF THE PROBLEM OF IODINE DEFICIENCY ZONES, THE VIEW OF AN ENDOCRINOLOGIST

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Abstract: Prevention of iodine-deficient diseases is one of the priority areas of public health in most countries of the world. About 2 billion people live in conditions of natural iodine deficiency. It is known that the greatest danger is an insufficient intake of iodine in the body at the stage of intrauterine development and in early childhood. Changes caused by iodine deficiency during these periods of life are manifested by irreversible defects in the intellectual and physical development of children. However, the entire spectrum of iodine deficiency pathology is wide and extends from reproductive disorders to specific thyroid diseases. According to WHO, in 96 countries, the problem of iodine deficiency in the diet has already been resolved thanks to the action of legislative and regulatory acts on mandatory salt iodization. Only 13 countries that do not have such laws, including Russia, continue to live in conditions of uncompensated iodine deficiency. In this regard, the problem of iodine deficiency is extremely relevant for many countries. It is necessary to conduct mass and individual iodine prophylaxis with the use of drugs containing a physiological dose of iodine (such as, for example, Iodomarin) in high-risk groups on a legislative basis.

Key words: iodine deficiency, goiter, mental development, iodine deficiency diseases, cretinism, iodine prevention.

Introduction. Iodine is an essential structural component of thyroid hormones, which in turn ensure the full development and functioning of the human body. The main natural sources of iodine for humans are products of plant and animal origin, drinking water, and air. The lack of iodine in the soil leads to a decrease in the content of this trace element in the food produced in this area, and people who consume them suffer from iodine deficiency (YD). Iodine deficiency has numerous negative consequences for the development and formation of the human body. Disorders caused by iodine deficiency are combined by the term "iodine deficiency diseases" (IDD). 1) and are an extremely urgent medical and social problem [1, 2]. It is known that the greatest danger is an insufficient intake of iodine in the body at the stage of intrauterine development and in early childhood. Changes caused by YD during these periods of life are manifested by irreversible defects in the intellectual and physical development of children. However, the entire spectrum of iodine deficiency pathology is wide and extends from reproductive disorders to specific thyroid diseases, including functional autonomy and iodine-induced thyrotoxicosis as one of the most severe manifestations of IDD in regions with different levels of iodine deficiency in the diet. Prevention of iodine-deficient diseases is one of the priority areas of public health in most countries of the world. About 2 billion people live in conditions of natural iodine deficiency. It is known that the greatest danger is an insufficient intake of iodine in the body at the stage of intrauterine development and in early childhood. Changes caused by

iodine deficiency during these periods of life, irreversible defects in the intellectual and physical development of children are manifested. However, the entire spectrum of iodine deficiency pathology is wide and extends from reproductive disorders to specific thyroid diseases. According to WHO, in 96 countries, the problem of iodine deficiency in the diet has already been resolved thanks to the action of legislative and regulatory acts on mandatory salt iodization. Only 13 countries that do not have such laws, including Russia, continue to live in conditions of uncompensated iodine deficiency. In this regard, the problem of iodine deficiency is extremely relevant for many countries. It is necessary to conduct mass and individual iodine prophylaxis with the use of drugs containing a physiological dose of iodine (such as, for example, Iodomarin) in high-risk groups on a legislative basis. [3, 4]. IDD is based on inadequate production of thyroid hormones due to insufficient intake of iodine in the body. For more than 25 years, universal salt iodization (UIC) has been carried out in many countries in order to prevent diseases caused by iodine deficiency [20,22]. Despite the obvious success in eliminating IDD, WHO experts emphasize that this problem is still far from being solved. According to WHO, more than a third of the world's inhabitants live in conditions of natural iodine. Of these, about 31% of school-age children are not protected from YD, including Europe, where their number is significantly higher than 52% [25,26]. In the Republic of Uzbekistan, iodine deficiency (of varying severity) was detected almost throughout the country, and an increase in the frequency of cretinism cases associated with intrauterine iodine deficiency was again registered [6].

Assessment of iodine intake The daily requirement for iodine depends on the age and physiological state of a person and is [7] 90 mcg - for children under 5 years of age; 120 mcg - for children from 5 to 12 years of age; 150 mcg - for children from 12 years of age and adults; 250 mcg - for pregnant and lactating women. The assessment of iodine consumption by the population is based on the median concentration of iodine in the urine (median of ioduria, MIU) of schoolchildren aged 8-10 years. This indicator is determined to assess the epidemiological situation (Table 1). 2) and monitoring programs for the prevention of diseases caused by iodine deficiency [8].

Spectrum of iodine deficiency pathology (WHO, 2007)

Intrauterine period	Abortions	Stillbirth	Congenital anomalies	Increased perinatal and child mortality
Endemic cretinism	(mental retardation, deaf-mute, strabismus, hypothyroidism, dwarfism)			
Psychomotor disorders	Newborns	Neonatal hypothyroidism	Mental retardation	Increased uptake of radioactive iodine in nuclear disasters
Children and adolescents	Goiter (Subclinical)	hypo- and hyperthyroidism	Mental and physical development disorders	Increased uptake of radioactive iodine in nuclear disasters
Adults	Goiter and its complications	Hypothyroidism	Spontaneous hyperthyroidism	elderly
Iodine-induced thyrotoxicosis				

The intake of iodine in the thyroid gland depends on its concentration in the blood. The concentration of iodine in the blood plasma with normal intake of iodine in the body is about 10-15 mcg/l. About 2/3 of the iodine that enters the body is excreted by the kidneys (iodine can also be excreted by the mammary, salivary and sweat glands), the rest is transferred to the thyroid gland with blood. Iodine enters the thyroid gland only in an inorganic form. Although data on the concentration of iodine in the thyroid gland vary widely, the real value for a person can be considered 0.6 mg/g, i.e. the total content of iodine is 12 mg in a normal thyroid weighing 20 g [12]. Iodine is not only a component of thyroid hormones, but also a regulator of hormone production and proliferation of thyrocytes. If sufficient iodine supply is provided, the thyroid gland captures 60-80 micrograms of iodine daily, which allows maintaining a sufficient level of hormone synthesis and compensating for the iodine consumed on them [13, 14]. With a lower intake of this trace element, its content in the thyroid gland decreases, which in most people is accompanied by the development of goiter [14]. In addition, with prolonged and severe iodine deficiency, thyroid function gradually decreases, hypothyroidism and its complications develop. Criteria for assessing the iodine supply of the population [8, 9] Median

Consumption of ioduria, iodine Epidemiological situation in the region mcg/l Schoolchildren <20 Insufficient Severe iodine deficiency 20-49 Insufficient moderate iodine deficiency 50-99 Insufficient mild iodine deficiency 100-199 Adequate Normal iodine supply 200-299 More than adequate Risk of developing iodine -induced thyrotoxicosis within 5-10 years after introduction of universal salt iodization in susceptible groups >300 Excessive risk of adverse health effects (iodine-induced hypothyroidism, autoimmune thyroid diseases) Pregnant women <150 Insufficient 150-249 Adequate 250-499 More than adequate >500 Over-feeding women <100 Insufficient >100 Adequate Children under 2 years of age <100 Insufficient >100 Adequate Excessive iodine intake means consumption in excess of what is necessary for предупреж the prevention and control of iodine deficiency. During pregnancy, the need for iodine increases by more than 50%. This is due to: 1) increased activity of the mother's thyroid gland to supply her with fetal hormones in the first trimester (while the fetal thyroid gland is not functioning); 2) the need to supply iodine to the fetal thyroid gland that is already functioning in the second and third trimesters; 3) increased renal clearance of iodine during pregnancy [15, 16]. If a woman living for a long time in conditions of severe iodine deficiency becomes pregnant, then its insignificant reserves in the body are quickly depleted and the woman develops hypothyroidism, which has an extremely negative impact not only on her health, but also on the health of the unborn child. This explains why endemic goiter and many other conditions associated with insufficient iodine intake are relevant for modern healthcare. Iodine deficiency diseases in the world and Russia: epidemiology and effectiveness of preventive measures The experience of many countries around the world shows that the most effective way to solve the problem of iodine deficiency is to conduct adequate mass and individual prevention of iodine deficiency (with iodized salt and iodine medications, respectively) [17]. In those countries that have managed to eliminate iodine deficiency, universal mandatory salt iodization is enshrined in law [18]. Over the past decade, the number of countries with uncompensated iodine deficiency in the world has decreased from 54 to 30, and the number of countries with adequate dietary iodine in take has increased from 67 to 112. The quality of iodized salt has been improved: the average level of salt iodization has been increased from 23 to 40 mg of iodine per 1 kg of salt, and instead of for unstable potassium iodide, only stable potassium iodate was used. In this regard, it was possible to expect a decrease in the prevalence of goiter among students of all groups and a normal consumption of iodine by the population. However, a comparative analysis of data from epidemiological studies conducted in the 1990s with the results of monitoring in 2003-2010 did not reveal a significant positive trend [26]. In all the surveyed subjects of the Russian Federation, with the exception of several regions, the population's provision with iodized salt did not correspond to the normal level (Table 4). When analyzing the frequency distribution of iodine concentration in urine samples, it was found that only every fourth schoolchild (25.2%) from the surveyed regions has an ioduria level exceeding 100 micrograms/l, approximately equal to 1/3 of children have mild to moderate iodine deficiency (Figure) [26, 27]. The state program of mass salt iodization, launched in Russia in 2000, did not produce the desired results. The use of iodized salt is voluntary (the proportion of families who consume iodized salt does not exceed 30-40%). Iodine medications are not fully used in groups at increased risk of developing IDD. Current population

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