Glutathione & Bicarbonate Nebulization

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DL 10/25/2015 Excellent summary

The other day I published a series of testimonies for <u>Natural Allopathic Medicine</u> but one of the most important ones that I meant to stress fell through the cracks and was not published.

Dear Dr. Sircus,

May I tell you that I have been nebulizing the glutathione with baking soda for my chronic bronchitis (I ordered the capsules) as mentioned in your Natural Allopathic E-book ... I was astounded the first time I used it. I didn't have any problems with coughing up a lot of mucus for a whole 24 hours. I am a massage therapist and this is very disconcerting. Thankfully I know all of my clients quite well and they understand my problem. I had a lot less discharge over the next few days after that. Today is good too. I took a couple of capsules orally. I will nebulize again later. I ordered the Glutathione from Dr. Brownstein also. He had the compounding pharmacy mix it up for me. The capsules with the baking soda seem to work best. I can't tell you how many things I have tried and nothing has worked this well. Next I will try the clay to detox and cleanse my colon.

N. Goodfellow

Reduced L-Glutathione Plus, which you can order at: http://www.theranaturals.com/products.html

Dissolve 1/2 capsule of the glutathione in 10 milliliters of distilled water for the first treatment. This product already has sodium bicarbonate in it so you don't need to add more. If you feel fine with the first application then increase the dosage for 1 capsule of glutathione for 10 milliliters of water and build it up to a maximum of 2 capsules. Please notice that this is a reasonably new treatment and dosages for each patient should be found by sensitive application and starting with minimum dosages and building quickly, especially if the situation is urgent. Be sensitive to the recipient's feelings and reactions (if any) during and after each application. Dosages should be adjusted downward obviously for young children and infants. Suggested are 2 or 3 treatments a day.

In the second edition of <u>Transdermal Magnesium Therapy</u> (now in production) I wrote: Sometimes very sick people or even animals with a lung ailment do better when taking drugs by nebulization as opposed to orally, because then the embattled system doesn't need to go through breaking down the medications in the stomach and then delivering them to the lungs through the blood stream. With nebulization medicines get sprayed directly onto the lung tissues where they can most easily be absorbed locally by the lung and brachial cells.

Dr. Shallenberger says, "A nebulizer is able to convert a liquid into tiny bubbles that are so tiny that they can only be seen under a microscope. When these bubbles come out of the nebulizer, they are so small that they look just like smoke, And that's the magic of a nebulizer. The bubbles are so small that they can be inhaled deep down into the deepest regions of the lungs without any discomfort or irritation. It's a great way for asthmatics to get the medication they need to open up their lungs."

Few practitioners consider the systemic effects of nebulizers. When we hear from patients using nebulizers with pharmaceuticals that it makes them feel the side effects just as badly as when the doctors were giving the same drug intravenously in the hospital, we are actually hearing that the medicines are not only being delivered to the lungs but also being delivered directly into the blood stream and systemically into the rest of the body.

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This is important to appreciate because it opens a wonderful delivery system that is important for certain populations like infants, children, intensive care patients and to all those who are trying to care for themselves or loved ones at home. And that's when Dr. Shallenberger thought, "Why not use the nebulizer delivery system to deliver treatments not just to the lungs but to the whole body?")

Most of the published research about nebulization is on standard usages like asthma but this delivery system can be used to treat lung cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis, as well as the influenza, chemical poisoning, and actually any syndrome requiring the administration of a medicinal. For pediatricians and parents nebulizers are a God send because our babies cannot pop pills and we don't really want to be sticking needles in them every day. Transdermal medicine offers the most to the world of pediatrics with the administration of medicines (through their baths and their breathing.

The great strength of nebulizers though is their capability of delivering medications and moisture directly to the (tracheobronchial tree. Contrary to other treatment options, higher concentrations in respiratory secretions can be achieved with aerosol therapy. With the use of this localized delivery system effective antimicrobials can have a direct effect on surface organisms in the bronchial system.

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1) Nebulization thins secretions & mucus making it easier to expel pulmonary secretions
 2) Nebulization makes coughing easier while lessening the need to cough
 3) Nebulization keeps your windpipe & trachea lining and stoma moist & healthy
 4) Nebulization moistens the air that goes into your lungs

5) Nebulization hydrates & moisturizes your nasal passages, mouth and throat

6) Most important-delivers meds in a direct manner with easy and safe absorption

Nebulizers are good for young children, people who have trouble using metered dose inhalers, and people who have severe asthma. Within 10 to 15 minutes, the medication is used up and symptoms are gone, or prevented for six to eight hours. Even babies can breathe the mist and nebulizer treatments are fast becoming pediatrician-approved alternatives to over-prescribed antibiotics.

This material is in my magnesium book because high grade magnesium oils can also be nebulized directly into the lungs. Iodine as well is easily nebulized though extra care needs to be taken with iodine which is taken in almost instantly because of its high evaporation rate.

! careful w glutathione in asthmatics Special Note: Some research has found that inhaling glutathione in mildly asthsmatic people may cause bronchospasm due to sulfite formation. The connection to good glutathione levels is crucial in asthsma, but needs to be weighed against the risk of bronchospasm when inhaled. Caution must be used at all times and glutathione levels may be more safely raised in asthsmatic people by oral or other means. Proper medical supervision is advised at all times when athsma is a risk so as not to cause undue stress on this very sensitive bronchial tissue.

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