

Emergency treatment of NRBC victims by needle-free percutaneous administration of antidotes: AGATE Project (Atropine Gun AntidoTE)



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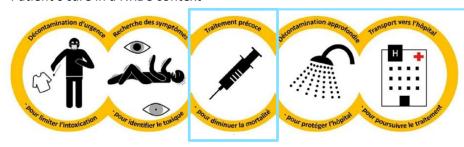
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CONTEXT AND OBJECTIVES

Patient's care in a NRBC context





Objectives

- Evaluation of the tissue impact of injection of a dyed solution of Blue Brillant 0.01%
- Study of the transcutaneous absorption of a solution of atropine sulfate (1 mg/mL)

MATERIALS AND METHODS

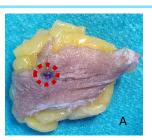
Visualizing the epidermal inlet and hypodermal outlet impact of a 0.01% Blue Brillant dye solution



Cutaneous and transcutaneous distribution of a 1 mL solution of atropine sulfate 1 mg/mL injected over 0.1 seconds through a 1.2 cm-thick sample of human skin



RESULTS



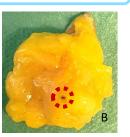


Figure 1: Epidermal inlet (A) (23 G) and hypodermal outlet (B) (17 G) obtained after injection of a 0.01% Blue Brillant stained solution using the EPIG® device.

Table 1: Study of intracutaneous and transcutaneous bioavailability after injection of atropine sulfate 1 mg/mL into and through a human skin sample.

Properties of the delivery device	Parameters	Bioavailability	
• 60 mL bottle filled to 10 mL		Intracutaneous	Transcutaneous
Injection speed: 1 cm/s	V. I	80 μL ± 40 μL	900 μL ± < 1 μL
• Injection volume : 1000 μL	Volume	(8% ± 4%)	(90% ± 1%)
Whole (epidermis/dermis/subcutis)			
human skin sample Area > 1 cm² Thickness : 1.2 cm	Concentration	ND	0,690 mg ± 0,100 mg (69% ± 10%)
Receiver volume : 10 mL			

ND: Not Determined

DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

Currently used in animals, the automated spring needleless injector is a suitable device for the immediate, rapid and effective treatment of patients intoxicated by organophosphates. In a medical emergency context, this device offers considerable advantages in terms of ease of use and rapid injection.