



Study the Efficacy of *Rodhradigana Vasti* in the Management of *Sthaulya* (Overweight)

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ABSTRACT

Background: Obesity (*Sthaulya*) has been one of the primary diseases of the modern period, with its changing lifestyles, climate, and eating habits. Everyone has become a victim of many diseases caused by poor eating habits, and obesity is just one of them. Obesity is the privilege of the new era of robots and materialistic devices. In 2008, the WHO assessed that 1.5 billion individuals, were overweight and more than 200 million men and almost 300 million women were fat.

Objectives: To evaluate the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* in *Sthaulya*.

Study Design: This was an open-labelled single-arm interventional clinical study.

Methods: 15 patients of *Sthaulya* were registered from *Panchakarma*, and *Rodhradigana Vasti* was administered for 15 days.

Statistical Analysis: The data were statistically analyzed using the Wilcoxon Signed Ranks Test for Subjective Parameter and paired t-test for Objective Parameter.

Results: In this study, decreased weight, lipid profile and subjective parameters show positive finding after the intervention of *Vasti*.

Conclusion: *Rodhradigana Vasti* is one of the best remedies for relieving *Sthaulya*.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Sthoulya (Obesity) has become a burning problem of the day caused by untraditional dietary habits. Obesity is considered a worldwide plague, expanding because of stationary ways of life and improved financial conditions [1]. World Health Organization (2016) stated that there are around 2 billion adults overweight; of those, 650 million are seen as impacted by robustness (BMI>30 kg/m²). That compares to (39% of men and 40% of women) of adults developed 18 or over who were overweight, with 13 % fat. The general inescapability of strength fundamentally expanded some place in the scope of 1975 and 2016. It is evaluated since, by far, most of the all-out populace lives in countries where overweight and stoutness butchers a greater number of people than underweight [2].

Obesity is the closest therapeutic subject to *Sthaulya* in Ayurveda. Ayurveda defined eight varieties of '*Nindita Purusha*,' out of which one is *Atisthula*. *Atisthula* is morbid obesity which is considered 40-50 BMI, and Super Obesity, i.e. more significant than 50 BMI. Adipose tissue/fat deposition in the body sections, such as the heart, abdomen, gluteal or thigh area, is caused by excessive high-calorie intake.

The periodical *Shodhana* has also proved its effectiveness, and *Niruha Vasti* is among the most effective and widely used therapies with a wide variety of therapeutic acts. *Niruha Vasti* eliminates *Dosha* (Humors) from the body and enhances the power of the body. And has *Achintya Shakti* (unpredictable effects). In this disorder, the excessive development of abnormal *Meda Dhatu* is clearly visualized. It has been shown that *Kapha* and *Meda* are the critical cause of the pathogenesis of *Medoroga* [3]. However, the first line of treatment is considered to limit the excess development of *Kapha* and *Meda*. There is a lot of research and treatment for controlling this condition, but no ideal cure for this issue has been identified. Even using conventional medicine, adverse results and long-term complications are usually seen, but in Ayurveda, obese people minimize their weight without any side effects. *Lekhana Vasti* is among the most crucial *Karma* listed by all the *Acharyas* for managing the *Sthaulya Roga* [4,5]. In the use of *Sthaulya*, *Acharya Sushruta* in *Sutrasthana* has been suggested *Rodhradi Gana Vasti* (*Rodhra*, *Palash*, *Kutannak*, *Ashoka*, *Phanji*,

Alwaluka, *Jingani*, *Shallaki*, *Kadamb*, *Sala*, *Kadali*) these *Dravyas* have a negative effect on *Kaphavidhi* and *Medovridhi*.

Numerous treatment modalities are available in Ayurveda for obesity, such as *Lekhana Basti*. A lot of theoretical work has been done with *lekhana Basti* by a research scholar. But no study has been carried out to study the effectiveness of *Rodhradigana Vasti*. Hence, present study it was decided to select the *Rodhradigana Vasti* [6].

To document and analyze this procedure for statistical interpretation, a present study entitled Effect of *Rodhradi Gana Vastion Sthaulya* was undertaken.

1.1 Aim and Objectives

Aim- Study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* in *Sthaulya* (Overweight).

Objectives-

1. To study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* on Lipid profile.
2. To study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* on Weight
3. To study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* on BMI
4. To study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* on Waist to Hip ratio.
5. To study the effect of *Rodhradigana Vasti* on subjective parameters.

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

2.1 Selection of Patient

All the patient came from outdoor and indoor, which was recruited in the Panchakarma department. A total of 15 patients were registered in this study which is diagnosed with *Sthaulya*. According to their sign and symptoms.

2.2 Diagnostic Criteria

Pratyatma Lakshana of *Sthaulya* presenting with symptoms like *Chala Sphik Udara Stana*, *Kshudrashwasa*, *Dourbalya*, *Nidradikyata*, *Swedadikyata*, *Daurgandhyata*, *Atipipasa*, *Atikshudha* and *Alasya*, Value of BMI.

i) Inclusion criteria

1. Primary obesity (E66.0 of ICD-10 criteria)
2. Patients with overweight where BMI > 25-30 kg/m²
3. Patients aged between 20 to 50 years.

ii) Exclusion criteria

1. Drug-induced obesity (E66.1 of ICD-10 criteria)
2. Extreme obesity with alveolar hypoventilation (E 66.2 of ICD-10 criteria)
3. Obesity due to any secondary causes.
4. Adipose genital dystrophy lipomatosis (E23.6 of ICD-10 criteria)
5. Dolorosa (E88.2 of ICD-10 criteria)
6. Prader-Will syndrome (E87.1 of ICD-10 criteria)
7. Other systemic diseases which intervene with the course of treatment.
8. Patients aged fewer than 20 and above 50 years.

2.3 Data Collection

Patients designated were completely analyzed by each subjective and objective parameter. A complete history was taken, as well as a physical examination. Laboratory investigations were performed after following the inclusion and exclusion criteria.

Treatment: *Rodhradigana Churnavasti* was done along with *Pathya* for 15 days.

Study Duration: Initially, treatment lasted for 15 days and follow up period after one month. The total study duration was 45 days.

2.4 Method of Administration

Poorvakarma:

All the patients were asked to be in the hospital at or after 9 o'clock. Each patient advised mild *Abhyanga* and *Swedanalocally* just before the introduction of *Vasti*. The *Abhyanga* was done with simple *TilaTaila*, and *Sweda* was done only to the area below the ribs to the foot.

Preparation of Kwath:

Ingredients:

Rodhradigana Choorna- 100 gms, Water -1600 ml

Equipment: *Khalwa Yantra*, vessels, measuring glass, stirrer, stove, matchbox, sieve etc.

2.5 Materials for Therapeutic Intervention

For *Niruha Vasti* administration – Enema pot with soft rubber tubes at the end of the terminal.

For *Anuvasana Vasti*–Rubber Catheter and syringe was used.

Procedure: 100 grams of *Rodhradigana Choorna* added 1600 ml of water in a vessel kept on the gas and reduced to 1/2, i.e. 800ml, and used for the *Vasti*.

Table 1. Treatment schedule

Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Vasti Schedule	A	N	N	N	A	N	N	N	A	N	N	N	A	A	A

A= Anuvasan, N= Niruhavasti

Table 2. Vasti composition

Sr. No.	Rodhradi Gana Niruhavasti	Quantity
1.	<i>Rodhra, Palash, Kutannak, Ashoka, Phanji, Alwaluka, Jingani, Shallaki, Kadamb, Sala, Kadali</i>	800 ml <i>qwath</i>
2.	<i>Madhu</i>	15 ml
3.	<i>Saidhava</i>	10 gm
4.	<i>Til tail</i>	30 ml
5.	<i>TriphalaChurna</i>	30 gm

For *Anuvasana Vasti* We used tita tail 60 ml after food *anuvasan* was given

2.6 Preparation of Rodhradigana Niruha Vasti

The Different components of *Rodhradigana Vasti* are combined as follows.

Firstly, *Madhu* and *Saindhava Lavanawere* taken and mixed thoroughly with the aid of a wooden churner, and then *Tila Tailawas* gradually added and well mixed. No crystals of *Lavanawere* to be identified until *Tailawas* introduced. The *Rodhradigana Kwath* that is prepared both classically and freshly was added.

All ingredients are thoroughly combined, and special preparation is achieved without sediment deposition. It is performed by *Sukhoshna*, holding it over *Ushnajala* before the administration. (*Vasti* preparation was done as per *Niruhavasti*).

Pradhanakarma

The patient was advised to lie on the *Panchakarmadroni* in *Vamaparshwa* (left lateral position) pot be fitted with a soft rubber tube

(*Niruha Vasti* instrument) or a glycerin syringe with a rubber tube (*Anuvasana Vasti* instrument).

Extreme care has been taken to avoid all the *Vastivyapada*. The patients were told to move from the right to the left side and vice versa repeatedly for five minutes; in *Anuvasana*, *Mrudhutadana* was performed over *Kati*, *Prushtha Urupradesh*. The time of administration of *vasti*, the time of retention of *vasti* and any complications present were identified and recorded.

Paschat Karma: *Vasti Pratyagamana Kala* was registered, and then a detailed review of the patient was performed, re-recording all vital data. Patients were recommended to stay in *vasti Pariharakala* [7] with all *Pathyapathya*.

2.7 Method of Assessment of Treatment

Both subjective and objective tests were conducted out before and after diagnosis in all cases. A separate rating has been provided for the subjective criteria of the evaluation, which include the following.

Table 3. Assessment criteria for subjective parameters

Sr. No	Subjective Criteria	Grade-0	Grade-1	Grade-2	Grade-3	Grade-4
1.	Chalaspahik Udara Stana	Absence of <i>Chalatva</i>	Little visible movement (in the areas) after fast movement	Little visible movement (in the area) even after moderated movement	Movement (in the areas) after mild movement	Movement (in the area) even after changing posture
2.	Alasya	No <i>alasya</i> (doing work satisfactorily with proper vigour in time)	Doing work satisfactorily with late initiation	Doing work unsatisfactory under mental pressure and takes time.	Not starting any work on his responsibilities and doing Little work very slowly	Does not take any initiation and not want to work even after pressure
3.	Dourbalya	Routine exercise can be performed	Moderate activity without difficulty	only mild exercise	gentle exercise with very difficult	Can't do even gentle exercise
4.	Swedadikyata	Sweating after heavy work and fast movement or in the hot season	Profuse sweating after moderate work and movement	Sweating after little work and movement	Profuse sweating after little work and movement	Nil
5.	Daugandhyta		Bad smell	Persistent	Constant bad	Persistent

Sr. No	Subjective Criteria	Grade-0	Grade-1	Grade-2	Grade-3	Grade-4
		bad smell absent	Occasionally present; after bathing, it can remove.	bad smell limited to close areas difficulty to suppress with deodorants	smell felt from long distance and is not suppressed by deodorant	bad smell felt from long distance even intolerable
6.	Kshudraswasa	Dyspnoea after heavy work but relived soon and up to tolerance	Dyspnoea after moderate work but reduce later and up to tolerance	Dyspnoea after little work but reduced later and up to tolerance	Dyspnoea after minor works but decrease after that and beyond tolerance	Dyspnoea in resting condition
7.	Atinidra	No day sleep can get up early, night sleep < 6 hrs.	Can avoid day sleep easily bit drowsy, night sleep <7-8 hrs	Can't prevent day sleep tired, day sleep 1-2 hrs and night sleep 8-9 hrs.	Constantly tired, sleepy day sleep 3-4 hrs and night sleep 9-10 hrs	Sleep while sitting itself, day sleep 5-6 hrs and night sleep > 10 hrs
8.	Atipipasa	Normal thirst	Up to 1- litre excess intake of water	1 to 2 litres excess intake of water	2 to 3 litres excess intake of water	More than 3 litres excess intake of water

Table 4. Gradation for subjective parameters

Grade	0	1	2	3	4	5
Ruchi	Unwilling for food	Unwilling for food, but could take the meal	Willing towards only most liking food, and not to other	Willing towards only one <i>Katu</i> , <i>Amla</i> , <i>Madhura</i> foodstuffs	Inclined towards some Specific <i>Aahara</i> or <i>rasaVishesha</i>	Equal willingness towards all the <i>Bhojyapadartha</i>
Abhyavaharana Shakti	The person not taking food at all.	The person taking food in less quantity once a day	The person taking food in less quantity	The person taking food in moderate quantity	The person taking food in regular quantity	Taking food in excessive quantity twice or thrice
Jarana Shakti	Presence of one symptom after 6 hours	Presence of two symptoms after 6 hours	Presence of three symptoms after 5 hours	Presence of four symptoms after 5 hours	Presence of all symptoms after 4 hours	Presence of all symptoms within 4 hours

According to the presence of *Jirnaaaharalakshanan Utsahaha*, *Laghuta*, *Udagarashuddhi*, *Kshudha*, *Trishna Pravrutti*, *Yathochitamalotsarga*

Table 5. Gradationfor objective parameters

Grade	0.	1.	2.	3.
A. Weight	5kg and above	3-4kg.	1- 2kg.	no change (Basic)
B. BMI.	2.01- and above	1.01-2 kg/m2	0.01-1 kg/m2	no change (Basic)
C. In general body circumference chest, abdomen, waist, hip, waist and hip ratio	4 and above	2-3.99 cm	0.01-1.99 cms	no change (Basic)

Table 6. Observation of subjective criteria

GROUP B (Ranks) Wilcoxon Signed Ranks Test		N	Mean Rank	Sum of Ranks	Z	p-value
<i>Stana Udara Sphik Chalatva</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	15 ^a	8.00	120.00	-3.472	0.001*
	Positive Ranks	0 ^b	.00	.00		
	Ties	0 ^c				
<i>Kshudrashwasa</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	14 ^d	8.32	116.50	-3.252	0.001*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^e	3.50	3.50		
	Ties	0 ^f				
<i>Dourbalya</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	14 ^g	7.75	108.50	-2.783	0.005*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^h	11.50	11.50		
	Ties	0 ⁱ				
<i>Nidradikyata</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	14 ^j	7.93	111.00	-2.976	0.003*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^k	9.00	9.00		
	Ties	0 ^l				
<i>Swedadikyata</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	14 ^m	8.50	119.00	-3.442	0.001*
	Positive Ranks	1 ⁿ	1.00	1.00		
	Ties	0 ^o				
<i>Dourgandyata</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	11 ^p	6.73	74.00	-2.812	0.005*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^q	4.00	4.00		
	Ties	3 ^r				
<i>Atipipasa</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	14 ^s	8.36	117.00	-3.277	0.001*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^t	3.00	3.00		
	Ties	0 ^u				
<i>Atikshuda</i> Before – After	Negative Ranks	12 ^v	7.46	89.50	-3.306	0.001*
	Positive Ranks	1 ^w	1.50	1.50		
	Ties	2 ^x				

Table 7. Observation of objective criteria

		Group B (Paired t test)					
		Mean	N	Std. Deviation	Std. Error Mean	T	p-value
WEIGHT	Before	81.6667	15	10.24463	2.64515	6.718	0.000*
	After	79.3333	15	10.32796	2.66667		
BMI	Before	34.3267	15	1.65031	0.42611	6.492	0.000*
	After	33.3200	15	1.72883	0.44638		
Waist to Hip Ratio	Before	0.9529	15	0.05759	0.01487	1.509	0.154
	After	0.9493	15	0.05625	0.01452		
Chest	Before	96.8000	15	6.33809	1.63649	-8.796	0.000*
	After	102.0000	15	5.98808	1.54612		
Abdomen	Before	99.4333	15	6.75031	1.74292	-12.232	0.000*
	After	180.2000	15	24.49548	6.32471		
Total Cholesterol	Before	180.2000	15	24.49548	6.32471	2.306	0.037*
	After	179.1333	15	23.67900	6.11389		
HDL	Before	35.7333	15	5.32470	1.37483	-1.606	0.131
	After	36.2000	15	5.69712	1.47099		
LDL	Before	116.8000	15	17.82935	4.60352	1.871	0.082
	After	115.8000	15	18.03251	4.65597		
Triglycerides	Before	126.9333	15	55.63076	14.36380	5.501	0.000*
	After	125.5333	15	55.60558	14.35730		
VLDL	Before	37.3333	15	31.30647	8.08330	1.048	0.312

3. OBSERVATIONS AND RESULT

As per subjective parameters, patients had shown highly significant result in *stana, udara, spik, chalatva, kshudrashwasa, dourbalya, swedadhikyata, atipipasa, atishuda* and also a substantial reduction in remaining all symptoms of *sthaulya* with highly significant p-value ($p < 0.001$).

As per Objective parameters like Weight, BMI, chest and abdomen circumference, total cholesterol, and Triglycerides had shown highly significant result. Therealso hadconsiderable variation in HDL, LDL and VLDL.

4. DISCUSSION

To contribute at least "squirrel service" to the medical field and, in turn, to the service of society, rational observation and useful discussion should be made for each research work. An attempt has been made to discuss the theories of both literary and clinical work.

Obesity is known as '*MedoRoga*' in Ayurveda [8] and is characterized as the condition one where excess fat is retained in the body. If the *Agni* (digestive fire) is vitiated, the *Ama* (toxic

substances) is produced in the body, leading to obesity [9].

Obesity is a state of an overabundance of fat tissue mass. Overweight alludes to an abundance of body weight that incorporates muscle, bone, fat, and water [10]. Obesity is an extreme medical issue that can prompt an early passing. Different clinical problems, including hypertension, heart issues, diabetes, rest apnea, sadness, and joint inflammation, have been connected with overweight. A grown-up who is 30% heavier than their optimal weight (controlled by standard clinical and protection information) is thought to be stout [11].

Current treatment choices for obesity incorporate Fenfluramine, Dexfenfluramine, and Sibutramine, which go about as craving inhibitors that have hurtful impacts and couldn't be utilized for over a quarter of a year. Diuretic and laxative medications are likewise used to treat stoutness; nonetheless, the activity is for a more limited period, and patients are again weighted after suspension of treatment. Numerous gadgets, like vibrators, are utilized for neighbourhood lipolytic activity. Dietary blends (engineered wholesome mixtures) are expensive and have antagonistic impacts. In the present sense, Ayurveda provides a glimmer of hope in treatments such as *Vasti*.

4.1 Probable Mode of Action of Vasti

Vasti has systemic action. The active principles of Vasti preparation (*Virya*) are absorbed by *Pakwashaya* (intestine) and distributed in different areas to channels of the body. It enters the lesion site and induces systemic effects, and reduces the pathogenesis of the disease, as has already been stated concerning *Vasti Karmukata*. *Vasti*'s action can be observed at different levels of the body, such as *Dosha Dhatu* and *Malas*, etc. Like *Palash*, the ingredients of this particular Vasti under its *Tikta* and *Katu Rasarelieve Meda* and *Kapha*, the major etiological factors involved in disease pathogenesis. Under *Kashaya Rasa*, it reduces *Sharirgata Kleda* [12], facilitating the absorption of liquefied detoxified *Kapha* and *Meda*. *Ruksha Gunawas* developed by *Medo Shoshana* (absorption of vitiated fat) [13]. *Kadamba* and is being *Tridosha Shamaka* by virtue of its *Tikta*, *Kashaya Rasa*, *Katu Vipak* and *Sheet Virya* [14]. *Rodhra* and *Kadali* due to its *Kashaya RasaKaphagnain* nature [15], *Shalais Kashaya*, *Katu Rasa*, *Sheeta* and *Ruksha Guna*, *Kaphagnain* nature. *Ruksha Guna* and *Kashaya Rasa Meda* are absorbed, and hence bark Powder is used in *Medoroga* [16]. *Ashoka* by virtue of its *Tikta*, *Kashaya*, *Laghu*, *Ruksha*, *GunaKaphagnain* in nature [17]. Related studies on obesity and assessment were reviewed [18-20]. This *Dravya* displays *Karma* like *Lekhana*, *Rookshana*, and *Karshana*. It would aim to reduce *Meda*, which is *Atiupchita Meda*, accumulated in various sections of the body *Vasti*'s interference in the *Shakhagata Doshas*, perhaps the *Margavarodha* caused by the *Ativridha Meda* is revived by the *Srotomarga Vishodhana Karma* of this *Vasti*. *Vasti*'s role is focused on *Koshtagni*. *Koshtagata Vatavruddhi* triggered *Koshtagni* in the case of *Sthaulya*. *Vasti* is reviving the vitiated *Vata*. The *Strotodushti* form of *Sanga* is changed, and the *Samprapti* of *Sthaulya* is reversed since *Vasti* is the primary treatment for *Vata* [21,22].

5. CONCLUSION

The patients showed a marked difference in body circumferences, especially in abdominal girth and chest circumference. There was a relative improvement in subjective as well as objective criteria. It concluded that *Rodhradi Gana Vasti* has a highly significant effect on subjective and objective parameters of *Sthaulya*. After completing the study, that environmental factors play an essential role in preventing the disease.

A holistic approach required to tackle this multifactorial disease.

CONSENT

Informed consent was obtained from the patients before starting the intervention.

ETHICAL APPROVAL

As per international standard or university standard written ethical approval has been collected and preserved by the author(s).

COMPETING INTERESTS

Authors have declared that no competing interests exist.

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