CHAPTER 26

IODIZED OIL IN THE PREVENTION OF ENDEMIC GOITER AND ASSOCIATED DEFECTS IN THE ANDEAN REGION OF ECUADOR

I. PROGRAM DESIGN, EFFECTS ON GOITER PREVALENCE, THYROID FUNCTION, AND IODINE EXCRETION¹

Rodrigo Fierro-Benítez, M.D., Ignacio Ramírez, M.D., Eduardo Estrella, M.D., Carlos Jaramillo, Med. Student, Carlos Díaz, Med. Student, and Julio Urresta, Med. Student²

INTRODUCTION

In South American countries which made up the Inca Empire, the Quechua word coto is synonymous with goiter. In Quechua, coto means mound or protuberance, and the Indians used coto in reference to tumor in the neck (10, 11, 20, 22). Goiter was frequent among the Indians of the Andes at the time of arrival of the Spaniards (27). The recent discovery of a pre-Colombian figure with a prominent goiter testifies to the commonplace nature of the affliction (Figure 1).

The Spanish conquest of the Inca Empire caused a rapid disintegration of the economy. In 1543 Agustín de Zárate (37) had referred to the great number of llamas which existed in the Province of Quito, and Cieza de León, in 1547, stated that "the people are peaceful, and there is an abundance of bread and grains." (9) By 1596 Father Cobo was already worried about the state of poverty and degeneration of the Indians. Thus the socioeconomic patterns which the Europeans imposed upon this continent placed a great stress upon the normal biologic and cultural development of the American natives. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, Jorge Juan and Antonio de Ulloa (26), Humboldt (25), Caldas (6), Boussingault (5), Orton (31), and Wolf (36) noted the extreme poverty which reigned among the Indians and half-breeds of the rural zones of the Andes. They remarked upon the great number of goitrous, deafmute, and defective persons in this region.

The Spanish and their direct descendents also had goiter on an important scale, and travelers of that time refer to this condition. The small sculptured pieces of the eighteenth century support this observation (Figure 2), especially since the Quitenian images of that time were almost entirely of a religious nature.



^{1/} This study is supported in part by the Pan American Health Organization, U.S. National Association for Retarded Children, and U.S. National Institutes of Health Grant HD-362.

 $[\]underline{2}/$ From the Radioisotopes Department, National Polytechnic Institute, and the Central University Medical School, Quito, Ecuador.

EMIC GOITER AND SION OF ECUADOR

VALENCE, THYROID

írez, M.D., :d. Student, Ied. Student²

Enca Empire, the Quechua to means mound or protutumor in the neck (10, 11, the Andes at the time of of a pre-Colombian figure nature of the affliction

ed a rapid disintegration referred to the great wito, and Cieza de León, in the is an abundance of bread writed about the state of socioeconomic patterns and a great stress upon the tican natives. In the Antonio de Ulloa (26), [31), and Wolf (36) noted and half-breeds of the teat number of goitrous,

had goiter on an imporcondition. The small this observation (Figure me were almost entirely

can Health Organization, U.S. National Institutes

technic Institute, and the

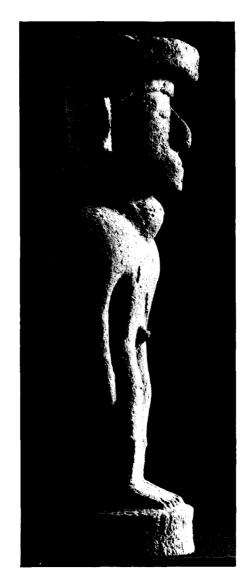


Figure 1. Pre-Colombian sculpture (50 cm high), showing the "Colorado" people who once resided in the Andean region of Ecuador, in the basin of the Guaillabamba River. From there they migrated to the coast. The age has been calculated at 800 years. Now in the Anthropologic Museum of Quito.



Figure 2. Small sculpture (15 cm high) from Quito in the last of the eighteenth century. Now in the Convent "El Carmen Alto," Quito.

In 1958 the Ecuadorean Institute of Nutrition conducted a survey (18) and found endemic goiter to be a grave problem in the Andean Region (Figure 3). It was observed that the prevalence of goiter varied between neighboring villages, that the size of goiter diminished in villages located at more than 3,200 meters above sea level, and that the mentally deficient persons, deafmutes, mutes, and deaf who were observed during the survey did not present the characteristics aspects of hypothyroidism. Studies of iodine metabolism indicated iodine deficiency as the principal causative factor (13, 16). The results were similar to the findings of Stanbury et al. (34) in endemic goiter in the Andean Region of Mendoza, Argentina.

Ecologic, ethnic, and socioeconomic studies in eight rural villages of the Ecuadorean Andean region in 1965 (19, 20) supported the following conclusions: (1) For endemic goiter to exist in a community, man must live under



ENDEMIC GOITER

IN SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN INCIDENCE - DISTRIBUTION







Figure 3. Geographic territorial divisions by the capital of the coun villages, including Toca of each one was made program.

chronic iodine deficiency.
nitude of iodine deficiency
tors in the community may m
current factors are of them
prevalence of endemic creti
correlated with the intensi

There are, unfortunal salt is not feasible at presprevention by the injection tion available from those sugrams were effective in redudure was practical and safe. failed to provide entirely sof this form of prophylaxis tically no information regarbeen demonstrated to be in eter, such as endemic cretinideformities, and endemic mer

Iodization of common socioeconomic conditions of



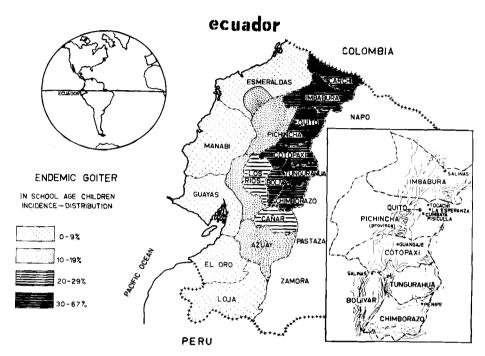


Figure 3. Geographic location of the Republic of Ecuador, and partial map of its territorial divisions by provinces. In the Province of Pichincha is included Quito, the capital of the country. In the frame is shown the location of the eight rural villages, including Tocachi and La Esperanza. Inventory of the total population of each one was made one year before the start of the iodized oil prophylactic program.

chronic iodine deficiency. (2) Severity of the endemic is related to the magnitude of iodine deficiency, but intercurrent socioeconomic and biologic factors in the community may modify the incidence of goiter. (3) These intercurrent factors are of themselves incapable of causing the endemic. (4) The prevalence of endemic cretinism, deafmutism, and motor abnormalities is highly correlated with the intensity of endemic goiter.

There are, unfortunately, many regions of the world where iodination of salt is not feasible at present. A number of years ago a program of goiter prevention by the injection of iodized oil was begun in New Guinea. Information available from those surveys (24, 28) indicated that prophylactic programs were effective in reducing the prevalence of goiter and that the procedure was practical and safe. The results obtained in New Guinea, however, failed to provide entirely satisfactory information regarding the effectiveness of this form of prophylaxis in reducing the incidence of goiter and gave practically no information regarding prevention of those disabilities which have been demonstrated to be in epidemiologic association with severe endemic goiter, such as endemic cretinism, endemic deafmutism, deafness, mutism, bone deformities, and endemic mental retardation.

Iodization of common salt has not been implemented in Ecuador. The socioeconomic conditions of the Andean people, basically composed of Indians



n conducted a survey (18) ne Andean Region (Figure raried between neighboring ages located at more than deficient persons, deafsurvey did not present the of iodine metabolism indilactor (13, 16). The re-

.. (34) in endemic goiter

n eight rural villages of ted the following concluty, man must live under and half-breeds, have varied little since the Spanish colonial times or have changed at a very slow pace. Thus, everything has pointed to a virgin endemic of an ancient date, the primary causative factor of which has been a severe chronic deficiency of iodine. On the basis of these facts, we elected in March 1966 to carry out a program for prevention of endemic goiter and associated defects in two isolated villages of the Ecuadorean Andean region by means of the intramuscular administration of iodized oil.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

A socioeconomic inventory of the total population of eight rural villages in the Andean Provinces most affected by goiter (Figure 3) was made one year before administration of the iodized oil. The inventory was performed by one medical doctor and three medical students. Accompanying them was a representative of the Ecuadorean National Planning Board. He studied the economic status of each community by means of a survey on complete families taken as a random sample.

Two previously studied villages were chosen for the prophylactic program, Tocachi and La Esperanza (Figure 3). They were selected because of their remoteness and because in both of them endemic goiter is severe and cretinism is commonplace. They are situated about 70 kilometers north of Quito. They are six miles apart and are ethnically, socially, and medically entirely comparable. They are remote from any medical facility. The villagers have unusually limited social mobility and contact with the outside world. These villages share many characteristics with hundreds of others in the South American Andean region.

We elected to give iodine to the Tocachi population, since the population concentration was ideal. La Esperanza remained as the control village. The program was started in March 1966. The iodized oil was Ethiodol (37 per cent iodized poppy seed oil, each ml containing 475 mg of iodine, from E. Fougera, Inc., Hicksville, L.I., New York). Disposable plastic syringes were used to avoid problems of sterilization at high altitudes. The following dosage schedule was used:

Up to two years	0.2 ml of iodized oil
2 - 6 years	0.5 ml of iodized oil
6 - 12 years	1.0 ml of iodized oil
12 years old and up	

The oil was administered intramuscularly in the gluteal region in small children and in the deltoid region in adults. Drawback was practiced to ensure that oil was not injected intravenously. Merthiolate was used for skin sterilization.

The studies were done just before or at the same time as the iodized oil administration. A nutritional survey was conducted by sampling. Fifty families from Tocachi and 75 from La Esperanza were chosen.

Goiter prevalence was determined by five teams (each comprised of one medical doctor, two medical students, and one local leader). Four of the five teams were in charge of the four sections into which each village was divided.

Precise data had been prelies in each house, names team was stationed at the special studies were examexcellent in both villages

Evaluation of the of Pérez et al. 1961, and

Grade 0_a

Grade Ob

Grade I

Grade II

Grade III

Grade IV

For epidemiologic purposes larger. These glands were were needed for the responsand type (diffuse or nodulate the Tocachi population aper cent (960) of the Tocac refused the injection. The except for one of transitor

For evaluation of consumers the mental deficiency of obvious in the opinion of the subject lived in relative considered by his family the average inhabitants of This criterion was employed ties were characterized by residents of an urban area.

Examination of select as well as observation for teeth. Hand x-rays were ta films, at a tube-to-film diportable x-ray unit. Anthr children.

cion of eight rural vilc (Figure 3) was made one inventory was performed by apanying them was a repre-He studied the economic blete families taken as a

or the prophylactic proe selected because of
goiter is severe and creilometers north of Quito.
o, and medically entirely
ty. The villagers have
ne outside world. These
others in the South

lation, since the popued as the control village. oil was <u>Ethiodol</u> (37 per mg of iodine, from E. ole plastic syringes were tudes. The following

... 0.2 ml of iodized oil
... 0.5 ml of iodized oil
... 1.0 ml of iodized oil
... 2.0 ml of iodized oil

ne gluteal region in small ack was practiced to ensure e was used for skin steril-

ame time as the iodized oil by sampling. Fifty famien.

s (each comprised of one leader). Four of the five each village was divided. Precise data had been prepared on each section regarding house location, families in each house, names and ages of all members of a family, etc. The fifth team was stationed at the priest's house, where subjects previously chosen for special studies were examined. The attitude and cooperation of the people were excellent in both villages.

Evaluation of the thyroid size was in accordance with the classification of Pérez et al. 1961, and modified by us. This is:

Grade 0_a - not palpable;

Grade O_b - palpable, but not visible with the head raised;

Grade I - easily palpable with head in normal position and visible with the head raised;

Those glands presenting easily palpable nodules with head in normal position but not visible with head raised were included in this grade.

Grade II - easily visible with head in normal
 position;

Grade III - visible at a distance;
Grade IV - monstrous goiters.

For epidemiologic purposes, glands were considered abnormal when Grade I or larger. These glands were recorded as diffuse or nodular. A series of trials were needed for the responsible team leaders to come to agreement about grade and type (diffuse or nodular). The five teams administered the iodized oil to the Tocachi population at the same time as the epidemiologic survey. Ninety per cent (960) of the Tocachi villagers were injected. The other 10 per cent refused the injection. There were no cases of local reaction to the iodine, except for one of transitory erythema.

For evaluation of cretinism, the fundamental fact taken into account was the mental deficiency of the subject. The mental deficiency should be obvious in the opinion of the surveyer, and confirmed by the manner in which the subject lived in relation to the rest of the community. The subject would be considered by his family incapable of conducting the normal activities of the average inhabitants of the village (agricultural tasks, small crafts, etc.). This criterion was employed because many of the inhabitants of these communities were characterized by a certain degree of simplicity in comparison to residents of an urban area.

Examination of selected children included a PA x-ray of the left hand, as well as observation for gingival emergence of the deciduous and permanent teeth. Hand x-rays were taken using Kodak no-screen Ready Pack Medical x-ray films, at a tube-to-film distance of 91.5 cm (36 in) with a Bucky field-portable x-ray unit. Anthropometric measurements were also made in all these children.

Duplicate samples of water were taken, as well as samples of the crude sea-salt which is consumed in both villages. Samples of soil were also taken. Samples of first morning urine before breakfast were obtained. Half of these samples were sent to Boston Medical Laboratories (Boston, Massachusetts) in order to determine the stable iodine content. The other samples were examined in Ouito. The samples of urine were used to determine iodine and creatinine according to the method of Bosnes and Taussky (4).

Blood samples were also taken for TI, PBI, T4I, BEI, and BII determinations according to the methods of Benotti and Benotti (1, 3) and of Murphy (30). Resin uptake of 131 I-labeled triiodothyronine was according to Mitchell et al. (29).

Volunteers from both villages were brought to Quito. The 131 I thyroid uptake, conversion ratio, PB 131 I per cent per liter, salivary iodide clearance, saliva/plasma ratio, and saliva/PBI ratio tests were done after a dose of 50 microcuries of ¹³¹1.

Shortly after the completion of the injection program a physician and a midwife were assigned fulltime to Tocachi and La Esperanza. Small dispensaries were established for administering to the general medical needs of the communities, but particularly to keep continuous close observation on the effects of the prophylactic program and on the progress and results of pregnancies as they might occur. All pregnancies in both villages have been followed and neuromotor development and physical growth of all of the children born in both villages have been studied since March 1966.

Epidemiological surveys on goiter prevalence and incidence were conducted at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after the injection program. Thyroid functional studies and determinations of iodine and creatinine in urine were done at the same times.

After 25 months of iodinization in April 1968, exactly the same studies were made as in March 1966. These included nutritional surveys, x-ray studies, etc. Most of these were made on the same subjects. In April 1968 we also conducted intelligence performance tests, using the Goodenough Method modified in recent years by Harris (23), on school-age children.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Both in Tocachi and La Esperanza the socioeconomic situation is precarious (Table 1).* This was noted by Luis León (27), who wrote, 28 years ago, that these villages "tend toward degeneration and extinction." At present the situation has changed but little. Both in Tocachi and La Esperanza there is a high percentage of infant mortality, a high incidence of illegitimacy, a low level of literacy, little exposure to culture outside the villages, and great poverty reflected by the small percentage of artisans and the low income. Chronic iodine deficiency is severe in both villages (Table 1). Prevalence of goiter and associated defects is high (Table 2).

The mentally defec with mental deficiency ar II, with mental deficienc motor abnormalities inclu types are believed to be tinism in both villages i Mulia Valley in western N severe and the incidence In Tocachi, La Esperanza, distinct from that associ hypothyroidism and dwarfi

Numerous reports of endemic goiter have been : reconsidered here. Studia in cretins from both Tocac portant facts. Thyroid fo in both villages, and then ture. Thus there was no ϵ dema or in untreated conge muscle bulk, or delayed re uterine hypothyroidism lea after birth despite the su is able to compensate thro a deafmute, mentally defec Otherwise the person may d thyroid even in adult life

Nutritional surveys following facts: caloric vitamin A, especially of a is fundamentally based upo: There has been no noteworth

The height of adult was not significantly diffe noticeably (P < 0.04 for r attributable to a better ca

A fall in the preval in men and women, was regul administration. After the and women, the decrease stc goiter in women and men inc population decreased (Figur

The prevalence of di conducted six months after 5): nodular goiter noticea the following surveys, and At the survey on the 25th m diffuse goiter ratio increa: population increased (20) (

^{*} All tables appear at the end of this article.

as samples of the crude of soil were also taken. obtained. Half of these ton, Massachusetts) in ther samples were examined the iodine and creatinine

, BEI, and BII determiti (1, 3) and of Murphy was according to Mitchell

Quito. The ¹³¹I thyroid salivary iodide clearance, done after a dose of 50

program a physician and speranza. Small dispensail medical needs of the se observation on the efand results of pregnanilages have been followed of the children born in

and incidence were conon program. Thyroid funcinine in urine were done

, exactly the same studies nal surveys, x-ray studies, In April 1968 we also Goodenough Method modified an.

nomic situation is precarino wrote, 28 years ago, tinction." At present the nd La Esperanza there is a e of illegitimacy, a low e the villages, and great s and the low income. (Table 1). Prevalence of The mentally defective persons were divided into two types: Type I, with mental deficiency and severe impairment in hearing and speech; and Type II, with mental deficiency, impaired hearing and speech, short stature, and motor abnormalities including spastic paresis of the lower extremities. Both types are believed to be examples of endemic cretinism. The syndrome of cretinism in both villages is much like the endemic cretinism occurring in the Mulia Valley in western New Guinea (8). In Mulia iodine deficiency is equally severe and the incidence of cretinism is strikingly similar to that in Tocachi. In Tocachi, La Esperanza, and in Mulia, the clinical syndrome of cretinism is distinct from that associated with endemic goiter in the Belgian Congo, where hypothyroidism and dwarfing typically occur (12).

Numerous reports on the clinical features of cretinism in relation to endemic goiter have been reviewed by Choufoer (8) and need not be extensively reconsidered here. Studies on thyroid function and skeletal muscle structure in cretins from both Tocachi and La Esperanza (19, 35) have outlined two important facts. Thyroid function was similar in cretins and "normal" subjects in both villages, and there was no evident disorder in skeletal muscle structure. Thus there was no evidence of skeletal muscle involvement as in myxedema or in untreated congenital hypothyroidism, such as myotonia, increased muscle bulk, or delayed relaxation of stretch reflexes. We believe that intrauterine hypothyroidism leads to the neural abnormalities, and that these persist after birth despite the subsequent course of thyroid function. If the thyroid is able to compensate through any mechanism to prevent continued hypothyroidism, a deafmute, mentally defective individual of normal proportions may result. Otherwise the person may develop as a typical dwarfed cretin, who may be hypothyroid even in adult life.

Nutritional surveys done in March 1966 and in June 1968 outlined the following facts: caloric consumption was low, as were protein, fat, and vitamin A, especially of animal origin. The daily diet in these communities is fundamentally based upon barley, corn, and potatoes and other tubers. There has been no noteworthy improvement in diet during these two years (Table 3).

The height of adult subjects from Tocachi and those from La Esperanza was not significantly different (Table 4). Mean values for weight differed noticeably (P < 0.04 for males and < 0.03 for females). This is presumably attributable to a better caloric intake in La Esperanza.

A fall in the prevalence of goiter, both in the total population and in men and women, was regular and consistent for 20 months after Ethiodol administration. After the 20th month, also in the total population and in men and women, the decrease stopped and prevalence began to rise. The ratio of goiter in women and men increased while the prevalence of goiter in the total population decreased (Figure 4, Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 14).

The prevalence of diffuse and nodular goiter, at the time of the survey conducted six months after iodization, presented the following picture (Figure 5): nodular goiter noticeably increased, while diffuse goiter decreased. In the following surveys, and up to the 20th month, nodularity steadily decreased. At the survey on the 25th month nodularity started a new increase. The nodular-diffuse goiter ratio increased, while the prevalence of goiter in the total population increased (20) (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).

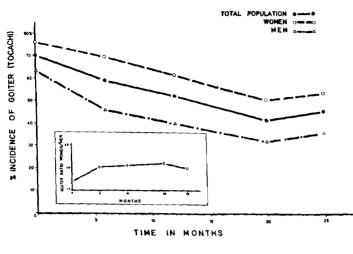
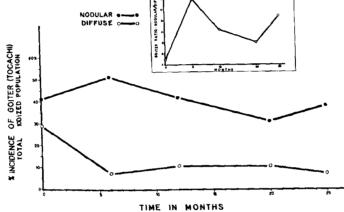


Figure 4. Total goiter prevalence, and prevalence in men and women from Tocachi, at the time of iodized oil administration and in the surveys at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after administration. Female-male goiter ratio for the same periods is shown in the frame (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).

Figure 5. Prevalence of nodular and diffuse goiter for the total treated population from Tocachi at the time of iodized oil administration and in the surveys at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after administration. Nodular/diffuse goiter ratio for the same periods is shown in the frame (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).



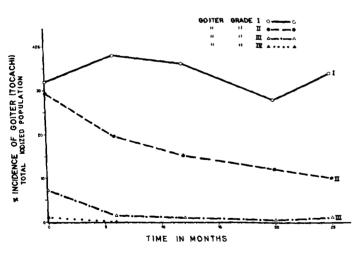


Figure 6. Goiter prevalence according to size for the total injected population from Tocachi at the time of iodized oil administration and in the surveys at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after administration (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).

As to goiter size, it was distinct decrease of the decrease continued into t the decrease in size of 1 in the incidence of Grade ters also tended to dimin survey at 20 months, howe tended to increase (Figur

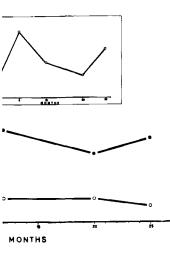
A linear study of was made (Tables 15, 16, sive reduction of large g Grade III goiter (Figure I, and then these became month. From the 20th mon became Ob thyroids, most Grade III goiters became (which has been evident at lution of nodular goiters happens to nodular goiter goiters became nodular Gra nodular Grade I progressiv same time nodular Grade [] month a significant number thyroids became Ob, and sc way the sharp increase of tration of Ethiodol, and a in the total population at increase of nodular goiter involution of hyperplastic

Regarding the effec 8, 10, 12, 14), the reduct tion was seen during the f after 40 years of age. Refor the total population. roid in children born in Tochildren of La Esperanza up of the April 1968 survey, plence in La Esperanza from there has been a significan

Six months after ioc clearly depressed. A rest control surveys, including (Table 24, Figure 9). The in all control surveys (Tab

The deposit oil was tically within normal limit during the first months the iodide into T₄ and T₃. PBI This indicates that PBI dettion when iodized oil is us who studied the effects of

ure 4. Total goiter prevalence, and valence in men and women from cachi, at the time of iodized oil ninistration and in the surveys at 12, 20, and 25 months after administion. Female-male goiter ratio for same periods is shown in the ne (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).



nure 6. Goiter prevalence according size for the total injected population on Tocachi at the time of iodized administration and in the surveys 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after ninistration (Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).

As to goiter size, it was evident that administration of Ethiodol produced a distinct decrease of the incidence of Grade II goiters and larger, and this decrease continued into the survey at 25 months after iodization. Although the decrease in size of large goiters was achieved at the expense of an increase in the incidence of Grade I goiters, after the survey at 12 months Grade I goiters also tended to diminish. This trend persisted after 20 months. After the survey at 20 months, however, this type of goiter (but not those of larger size) tended to increase (Figure 6, Tables 5, 7, 9, 11, 13).

A linear study of the evolution of different grades and types of glands was made (Tables 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21). There was a steady and progressive reduction of large goiters until the 20th month after iodization. Thus a Grade III goiter (Figure 7, Table 21), for instance, first became Grade II or I, and then these became Ob and Oa thyroids, as time passed, up to the 20th month. From the 20th month a considerable number of Grade I and II goiters became Ob thyroids, most of the Grade II goiters became Grade I, and the few Grade III goiters became Grade II. This has been the epidemiological picture which has been evident at the 25th month after iodization. As to linear evolution of nodular goiters (Figure 8, Table 20), we took as an example what happens to nodular goiter Grade II. More than half of the Grade II nodular goiters became nodular Grade I during the first six months. A good number of nodular Grade I progressively evolved and became Ob or Oa thyroids. At the same time nodular Grade II goiters became nodular Grade I. After the 20th month a significant number of nodular Grade II goiters became Nodular I, Oa thyroids became Ob, and some of these became Grade I. We must explain in this way the sharp increase of Grade I goiter prevalence 25 months after administration of Ethiodol, and also the beginning of an increase of goiter prevalence in the total population at that time. It seems unquestionable that the sharp increase of nodular goiter found six months after iodization is a result of involution of hyperplastic thyroid tissue resulting from the action of Ethiodol.

Regarding the effect of Ethiodol on goiter prevalence by age (Tables 6, 8, 10, 12, 14), the reduction diminished as age increased. The maximum reduction was seen during the first 18 years of life. There was minimal reduction after 40 years of age. Reduction at 25 months after iodization was 36 per cent for the total population. There was not a single instance of a palpable thyroid in children born in Tocachi to iodized mothers. Eighteen per cent of the children of La Esperanza up to 2 years of age, who were examined at the time of the April 1968 survey, presented palpable glands. As to the goiter prevalence in La Esperanza from March 1966 to April 1968, results indicate that there has been a significant increase (Tables 22, 23).

Six months after iodization, uptake of 131 I by the thyroid proved to be clearly depressed. A restoration toward normality was observed in successive control surveys, including the control conducted 25 months after injection (Table 24, Figure 9). The PB 131 I was low in a considerable number of cases in all control surveys (Table 25).

The deposit oil was not extractable with butanol. BEI has remained practically within normal limits 25 months after iodization (Table 26). Thus even during the first months the glands retained a normal capacity for transforming iodide into T_4 and T_3 . PBI's were high until two years after iodization. This indicates that PBI determinations are not a valid index of thyroid function when iodized oil is used. Similar results have been reported by Carter, who studied the effects of oral Lipiodol on PBI concentrations (7).

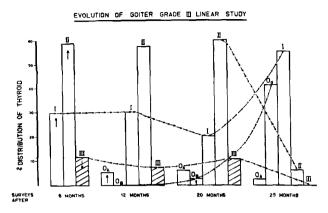


Figure 7. Goiter Grade III evolution, linear study. Surveys made in Tocachi at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after iodized oil administration (Table 21). The number of subjects who presented Grade III goiter during the survey done just before injection was 70.

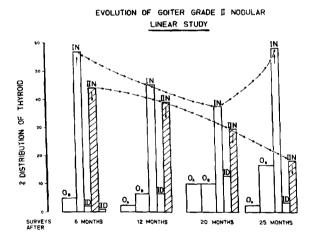
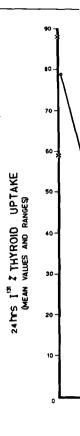


Figure 8. Evolution of Grade II nodular goiter, linear study. Surveys made in Tocachi at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after iodized oil administration (Table 20). The number of subjects who presented Grade II nodular goiter during the survey done just before injection was 200.



Six months after iod statistically different bet La Esperanza (Tocachi: num onds; S.D. = 43. La Espera S.D. = 32. t = 0.36). The hypometabolism in either vi

The urinary excretic exponential pattern. The e UEI. $e^{-0.126 \cdot t}.$ Since the adults who had received 2 m would be virtually accompli imply that an Ethiodol dose no more than thirty-five mc

Three subjects from examined in April 1968. Th tion were superimposable on laxis program was started.

2 7



udy. months he number ring the

JLAR



iter, linear 0, and 25 ble 20). de II before

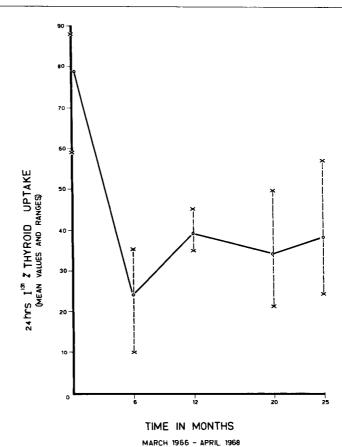


Figure 9. Mean values and ranges for the 24-hour ¹³¹I o/o thyroid uptake, in Tocachi volunteers examined just before the injection of Ethiodol, and after 6, 12, 20, and 25 months.

Six months after iodization the Achilles reflex relaxation time was not statistically different between the inhabitants from Tocachi and those from La Esperanza (Tocachi: number of subjects = 195; mean value = 292 milliseconds; S.D. = 43. La Esperanza: number of subjects = 195; mean value = 293; S.D. = 32. t = 0.36). There were almost no subjects with values suggesting hypometabolism in either village.

The urinary excretion of iodine (UEI) (Table 27, Figure 10) followed an exponential pattern. The excretion pattern could be expressed by UEI $_{\rm t} \approx$ UEI. e $^{-0.126.{\rm t}}$. Since the subjects on whom we did UEI determinations were adults who had received 2 ml of Ethiodol (950 mg), elimination of those 950 mg would be virtually accomplished at the 40th month after injection. These results imply that an Ethiodol dose equal to half of that used would be eliminated in no more than thirty-five months.

Three subjects from Tocachi who refused injection in March 1966 were examined in April 1968. Their ^{131}I and ^{127}I tests and urinary iodine excretion were superimposable on those found in the same village before the prophilaxis program was started.

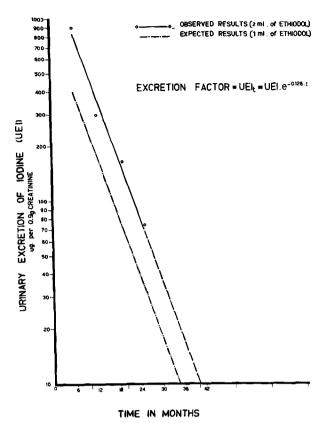


Figure 10. Evolution of urinary excretion of iodine (µg per 0.9 g creatinine). Mean values at 6, 12, 20, and 25 months after iodization. The UEI mean value in Tocachi was 10.4 µg daily before injection.

In the survey six months after administration of Ethiodol, there were a few subjects in Tocachi who presented a clinical picture suggesting hyperthyroidism. They were taken back to Quito for hospitalization and careful examination. The disease was confirmed in three women, all elderly and with large nodular goiters (Table 28). The laboratory tests useful for their diagnosis were the BMR, the BEI and T_3 - 131 I resin uptake, since the other tests were exactly the same as for other iodized subjects who were not suspected of having hyperthyroidism. It is interesting to note that the suppression test with KSCN in these three patients performed according to the method of Sánchez-Martin (33) was the same as described by him for normal subjects, and also by Fierro-Benítez and Garcés (15) for subjects with endemic goiter without autonomous nodules.

Tapazol administration at a dose of 45 mg a day for two or three months was enough to change the picture in two (cases 1 and 2) of the three women. One of them was ready for an incidental gastrectomy three months from the beginning of treatment.

The third woman pre Among laboratory tests dor from those of the other ic at the same time were the These were high. All thes subjects. In April 1968 t thyroidism in spite of Tap irregularly). Laboratory 24 hr = 38 per cent; 96 hr 24 hr $PB^{131}I$ per cent dose per cent. She was hospita euthyroid after six weeks

Intramuscular injec local or general reactions by technical personnel und

Goiter in an isolat 36 per cent reduction two has been small in the age

Reduction of goiter period between the 20th anprevalence of goiter began number of Grade I goiters. ued to decrease in size, a: the 25th month after the i prevalence of large goiter.

The increased incide able at the 6th month surve these nodules as a result of tissue.

Administration of ic the appearance of goiter in Administration of iodized (to normal.

Urinary excretion of follows an exponential patt of Ethiodol for adults), th figures until 40 months aft the increased excretion wou

Among 960 subjects i were women more than 45 yea tests useful for diagnosis labeled T3. Tapazol was ef hyperthyroid required hospi 2 ml , of ETHIODOL)

=UEI.e-0.126.t

The third woman presented hyperthyroidism one year after injection. Among laboratory tests done in March 1967, the results that were different from those of the other iodized subjects from Tocachi who had the same tests at the same time were the BEI, serum thyroxine, and resin uptake of 131 I-T3. These were high. All these tests were within normal limits for other iodized subjects. In April 1968 this third woman continued to present clinical hyperthyroidism in spite of Tapazol administration at a dose of 75 mg per day (taken irregularly). Laboratory data were: 131 I thyroid uptake: 8 hr = 30 per cent; 24 hr = 38 per cent; 96 hr = 24 per cent; 24 hr conversion ratio = 56 per cent; 24 hr PB¹³¹I per cent dose per liter = 0,24; BEI = 9.0 µg per cent; BII = 4 µg per cent. She was hospitalized by the end of April 1968 and became clinically euthyroid after six weeks of daily administration of 75 mg of Tapazol.

SUMMARY

Intramuscular injections of iodized oil (Ethiodol) have produced no local or general reactions of iodine intolerance. They may be administered by technical personnel under medical supervision.

Goiter in an isolated rural district of the Ecuadorean Andes has had a 36 per cent reduction two years after administration of iodized oil. Reduction has been small in the age group over 40 years.

Reduction of goiter incidence was regular and progressive until the period between the 20th and the 25th months after iodization, after which time prevalence of goiter began to increase. This was primarily an increase in the number of Grade I goiters. Larger goiters at the same period of time continued to decrease in size, and Grade I goiters did not increase in size. At the 25th month after the injection program there was a sharp reduction in the prevalence of large goiters.

The increased incidence of small nodular goiters, which was so noticeable at the 6th month survey, should be attributed to a better delineation of these nodules as a result of involution of previously hyperplastic thyroid tissue.

Administration of iodized oil to mothers before delivery has prevented the appearance of goiter in their children, at least for the first two years. Administration of iodized oil has produced a restoration of thyroid function to normal.

Urinary excretion of iodine following administration of iodized oil follows an exponential pattern. At doses used in the present program (2 ml of Ethiodol for adults), the urinary excretion of iodine would be over basal figures until 40 months after injection. If the dose would be reduced to 1 ml, the increased excretion would remain until 35 months after injection.

Among 960 subjects injected, three developed hyperthyroidism. They were women more than 45 years old with large nodular goiters. Laboratory tests useful for diagnosis were: BMR, BEI, T_4 , and resin uptake of ^{131}T -labeled T_3 . Tapazol was effective in curing the disease. One of the three hyperthyroid required hospitalization.

of Ethiodol, there were cture suggesting hyper-alization and careful men, all elderly and with sts useful for their diage, since the other tests who were not suspected of lat the suppression test to the method of Sancheznal subjects, and also by emic goiter without auto-

ay for two or three months
2) of the three women.
three months from the

The present study indicates that the use of intramuscularly injected iodized oil is a useful means for combating endemic goiter and cretinism in rural areas where the endemic is severe. The method is cheap, long-acting, relatively free of side effects, and can be easily applied through modest local health services.

Using 1 ml of Ethiodol as a dose, results should be similar to those reported in this paper. Accordingly, we recommend that 1 ml of Ethiodol be used for adults in future programs, and proportionally smaller doses for children. The entire population of the goitrous area from 0 to 45 years of age of both sexes should be injected. There is no need to exclude persons with nodular goiter, but they may be given a smaller dose.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Our gratitude is due Dr. John B. Stanbury, who made this program in Ecuador possible. We also wish to thank Dr. John Kevany, Dr. Andreis Querido, and Dr. Joseph Benotti for their help, cooperation, and training. The project has received generous help from Lederle Laboratories, the Teen Club of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Caritas (Section of Ecuador), Life Laboratories (Ecuador), and the Andean Mission of Ecuador.

REFERENCES

- (1) Benotti, J. and N. Benotti. Clin. Chem. 9: 408, 1963.
- (2) Benotti, J. and S.A. Pino. Clin. Chem. $\underline{12}$: 491, 1966.
- (3) Benotti, N. and J. Benotti. New Eng. J. Med. 250: 289, 1954.
- (4) Bosnes, R.W. and H.H. Taussky. J. Biol. Chem. <u>158</u>: 581, 1945.
- Boussingault, J.B. Ann. Chim. Phys. <u>54</u>: 163, 1933. (5)
- Caldas, F.J. Semanario de la Nueva Granada, Ed. Biblioteca Popular de Cultura Colombiana, Bogotá. <u>1</u>: 190, 1942. Carter, F.A.C., S. Weisenfeld, and E.Z. Wallace. J. Clin. Endocrinol.
- (7) 19: 234, 1959.
- (8) Choufoer, J.C., M. Van Rhijn, and A. Querido. J. Clin. Endocrinol. 25: 385, 1965.
- (9) Cieza de Leon, P. LA CRONICA DEL PERU. Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, ed. Atlas, Madrid, 26: 496, 1947.
- (10) Cobo, B. HISTORIA DEL NUEVO MUNDO. Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, ed. Atlas, Madrid 91: 356, 1956.
- (11)Cordero-Palacios, A. LEXICO DE VULGARISMOS AZUAYOS. Ed, Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, Cuenca, 1957, p. 70.
- (12)Dumont, J.E., A.M. Ermans, and P.A. Bastenie. J. Clin. Endocrinol. 23: **3**25, 19**6**3.
- Fierro-Benitez, R. LA FUNCION TIROIDEA EN EL BOCIO ENDEMICO. Ed. Casa de la Cultura Ecuatoriana, Quito, 1961.
- Fierro-Benitez, R. and L. Correa. Bol. Ins. Pat. Med., Madrid 15: 136, 1960.
- (15) Fierro-Benitez, R. and J. Garces. Actas VI Reunión Luso-Española de Endocrinología, Lisbon, 1965.

- (16) Fierro-Benitez, R. 1964.
- Fierro-Benitez, R. 3: 367, 1968.
- (18) Fierro-Benitez, R. 55, 1958.
- (19) Fierro-Benitez, R., Proceedings of the 1968.
- (20) Fierro-Benitez, R.
- (21)Gonzales-Olguin, D. Santa María, Lima,
- (22) Grimm, J.M. LA LEN Ed. by E.B. Herder,
- (23) Harris, D.B. GOODE World, New York, 19
- (24) Hennessy, W.B. Med
- (25) Humboldt, A.J. Phy:
- (26)Juan, J. and A. Ull Buenos Aires, 1953,
- (27)Leon, L. FOLKLORE I Guayas <u>14</u>: 8, 1959.
- (28) McCullagh, S.F. Med
- (29) Mitchell, M.L., A.B. <u>20</u>: 1474, 1960.
- (30) Murphy, B.P. J. Lab
- Orton, J. THE ANDES (31)AMERICA. Harper and
- (32) Paredes, M. Doctora
- (33) Sanchez-Martin, J.A. crinol. 22: 824, 196
- (34) Stanbury, J.B. et al Deficiency. Harvard
- (35) Vickery, A.L., R. Fi 193, 1966.
- (36) Wolf, T. RELACION D Imprenta del Comerci
- Zarate, A. HISTORIA PERU. Biblioteca de A

tramuscularly injected piter and cretinism in is cheap, long-acting, plied through modest

Id be similar to those at 1 ml of Ethiodol ally smaller doses for from 0 to 45 years of ed to exclude persons dose.

made this program in any, Dr. Andreis Querido, and training. The project the Teen Club of Chestnut fe Laboratories (Ecuador),

, 1963. , 1966. <u>50</u>: 289, 1954. <u>158</u>: 581, 1945. <u>933</u>.

. Biblioteca Popular de

. J. Clin. Endocrinol.

J. Clin. Endocrinol. 25:

eca de Autores Españoles,

de Autores Españoles,

AYOS. Ed, Casa de la

J. Clin. Endocrinol. <u>23</u>:

OCIO ENDEMICO. Ed. Casa

t. Med., Madrid <u>15</u>: 136,

nión Luso-Española de

- (16) Fierro-Benitez, R. and M. Paredes. Rev. Ecuat. Med. Cienc. Biol. 2: 75, 1964.
- (17) Fierro-Benitez, R., M. Paredes, and W. Penafiel. Rev. Europ. Endocrinol. 3: 367, 1968.
- (18) Fierro-Benitez, R. and F. Recalde. Rev. Fac. Cienc. Med., Quito 9-10: 55, 1958.
- (19) Fierro-Benitez, R., A.L. Vickery, L.J. DeGroot, and B.A. Kakulas. Proceedings of the Third International Congress of Endocrinology, Mexico, 1968.
- (20) Fierro-Benitez, R. et al. Rev. Ecuat. Med. Cienc. Biol. 5: 15, 1967.
- (21) Gonzales-Olguin, D. VOCABULARIO DE LA LENGUA QUECHUA. Ed. Imprenta Santa María, Lima, 1952.
- (22) Grimm, J.M. LA LÉNGUA QUECHUA DIALECTO DE LA REPUBLICA DEL ECUADOR. Ed. by E.B. Herder, Freiburg, 1896.
- (23) Harris, D.B. GOODENOUCH-HARRIS DRAWING TEST MANUAL. Harcourt, Brace & World, New York, 1963.
- (24) Hennessy, W.B. Med. J. Aust. 1: 769, 1964.
- (25) Humboldt, A.J. Physiol. ecp path. 4: 109, 1824.
- (26) Juan, J. and A. Ulloa. NOTICIAS SECRETAS DE AMERICA. Ed. Mar Oceano, Buenos Aires, 1953, p. 253.
- (27) Leon, L. FOLKLORE E HISTORIA DEL BOCIO ENDEMICO. Gaceta Médica del Guayas 14: 8, 1959.
- (28) McCullagh, S.F. Med. J. Aust. 1: 769, 1963.
- (29) Mitchell, M.L., A.B. Harden, and M.E. O'Rourke. J. Clin. Endocrinol. 20: 1474, 1960.
- (30) Murphy, B.P. J. Lab. Clin. Med. <u>66</u>: 161, 1965.
- (31) Orton, J. THE ANDES AND THE AMAZON ACROSS THE CONTINENT OF SOUTH AMERICA. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1870, p. 94.
- (32) Paredes, M. Doctoral Thesis, Universidad Central, Quito, 1964.
- (33) Sanchez-Martin, J.A., J.M. Linazasoro, and M. Criado. J. Clin. Endocrinol. 22: 824, 1962.
- (34) Stanbury, J.B. et al. ENDEMIC GOITER. The Adaptation of Man to Iodine Deficiency. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1954.
- (35) Vickery, A.L., R. Fierro-Benitez, and B.A. Kakulas. Am. J. Path. <u>49</u>: 193, 1966.
- (36) Wolf, T. RELACION DE UN VIAJE GEOGNOSTICO POR LA PROVINCIA DE LOJA. Imprenta del Comercio, Guayaquil, 1879, p. 8.
- (37) Zarate, A. HISTORIA DEL DESCUBRIMIENTO Y CONQUISTA DE LA PROVINCIA DEL PERU. Biblioteca de Autores Españoles, Atlas, Madrid, <u>26</u>: 469, 1947.

Table 1. Ethnic and socioeconomic aspects of Tocachi and La Esperanza and data on iodine content of salt, water, soil, and urine.

	TOCACHI	LA ESPERANZA										
Population	1,100	2,500										
Altitude (meters above sea level)	2,952	2,883										
% half-breeds	59.43	3 45.24										
% Indians	38.80	50.08										
% subjects born in the village	97.0	91.00										
% infant mortality	43.0	0 29.00										
% natural abortion	2.8	0 4.20										
% unwed mothers	26.0	0 14.00										
% illiterate subjects	31.0	0 34.00										
% subjects who have visited the coast region	5.0	9.00										
% artisans	5.0	0 5.00										
Annual income per person (U.S. dollars)	90	85										
Iodine content of salt, water, soil, and urine												
Iodine in salt (µg/g)	0.2	0.24										
Iodine in water (μg/1)	1.0	0.85										
Iodine in soil (µg/kg)	7.	23.00										
1 ¹²⁷ urinary excretion	10.	4 17.7										

Table 2. Prevalence

General goiter Nodular goiter Diffuse goiter ENDEMIC CRETINISM Mental deficien impairment in h ENDEMIC CRETINISM Mental deficien impairment in hand short statu: abnormalities ${\tt DEAFMUTISM}$ Severe impairmen and speech DEAFNESS Severe impairmer MUTISM Severe deficit i MOTOR ABNORMALITIE OTHER CONGENITAL M

za and data on iodine content

OCACHI	IA ESPERANZA
1,100	2,500
2,952	2,883
59.43	45.24
38,80	50.08
97.00	91.00
43.00	29.00
2.80	4.20
26.00	14.00
31.00	34.00
5.00	9.00
5.00	5.00
90	85
and urine	
0.24	0.24
1.00	0.85
7.00	23.00
10.4	17.7

Table 2. Prevalence of goiter and of neural and motor abnormalities, per cent of total population (March 1966).

	TOCACHI	LA ESPERANZA
General goiter	69.7	52.8
Nodular goiter	41.1	23.4
Diffuse goiter	28.6	29.3
ENDEMIC CRETINISM TYPE I: Mental deficiency and severe impairment in hearing and speech	7.4	5.5
ENDEMIC CRETINISM TYPE II: Mental deficiency and severe impairment in hearing and speech and short stature and motor abnormalities	0.8	0.5
DEAFMUTISM Severe impairment in hearing and speech	4.5	2.5
DEAFNESS Severe impairment in hearing	1.6	0.0
MUTISM Severe deficit in speech	0.4	0.4
MOTOR ABNORMALITIES	1.0	0.8
OTHER CONGENITAL MALFORMATIONS	0.4	1.2

Table 3. Average consumption of calories and nutritive elements per person per day. Tocachi and La Esperanza, March 1966 and June 1968. Children who were less than one year old were not taken into account (Ecuadorean National Institute of Nutrition).

	TOCA	CHI	LA ESPI	ERANZA
	March 1966	June 1968	March 1966	June 1968
Calories	1,577.64	1,604.49	1,699.58	1,860.00
Total protein (g)	38.66	39.15	39.03	48.31
Animal protein (g)	5.85	2.77	4.06	4.48
Vegetable protein (g)	32.81	36.38	34.97	43.83
Total fat (g)	22.32	25.17	26.30	24.16
Animal fat (g)	13.56	2.21	11.05	0.31
Vegetable fat (g)	8.76	22.96	15.25	23.85
Carbohydrate (g)	280.54	312.30	327.79	362.40
Calcium (g)	0.20	0.16	0.22	0.29
Iron (mg)	20.45	19.72	23.47	32.60
Total vitamin A (I.U.)	588.65	823.71	1,340.76	1,000.00
Animal vitamin A (I.U.)	114.81	40.79	75.82	152.00
Vegetable vitamin A (I.U.)	473.84	782.92	1,264.94	848.00
Thiamine (mg)	0.92	1.30	1.18	1.43
Niacin (mg)	17.86	27.68	25.09	29. 32
Riboflavin (mg)	0.50	0.55	0.54	0.83
Vitamin C (mg)	56.32	119.94	93.81	108.61

Table 4. Height and weight of the subjects from 19 to 50 years old. Tocachi and La Esperanza, May 1966.

				y 1900.			
			Number	Mean value	Standard deviation	Probability	
	-	Tocachi	113	152	8.3	0.7	
; н т 1)	MEN	La Esperanza	80	156	6.7	0.7	
E I G (cm)	ZN.	Tocachi	206	142	6.7	0.6	
H	WOMEN	La Esperanza	220	145	6.4	0.0	
	-	Tocachi	ocachi 113		6.8	0.04	
E I G H T (kg)	MEN	La Esperanza	80	57.0	7.0	0.04	
	WOMEN	Tocachi	213	45.6	7.0	0.03	
3	MON	La Esperanza	217	50.0	6 .6	0.03	

Table 5. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted just before injection. Total subjects surveyed: 960. Tocachi, March 1966.

					Q	IFFUSE	DIFFUSE GOITER	R	i	NODU	NODULAR GOITER	ITER		TOTAL
		0 a	0Ъ	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Ob Oa+Ob DI DII Total D NI	IN	NII	NIII	NII NIIN IIN	Total N GOITER	GOLTER
ÆLE	No. %	137 29.2	35	137 35 172 100 37 1 29.2 7.4 36.6 21.3 7.8 0.2	100 21.3	37 7.8	1 0.2	138 29.4	60 12.7	72 15.3	22 4.6	5	60 72 22 5 159 12.7 15.3 4.6 1.0 33.9	297
EMALE	No.	89 18.1	29 5.9	89 29 118 91 44 2 18.1 5.9 24.0 18.5 8.9 0.4	91 18.5	44 8.9	2 0.4	137 4 27.9		128 26.0	45 9.1	6	57 128 45 6 236 11.6 26.0 9.1 1.2 50.3	373
+ !:	No.	226	79	290	191	81	ю	226 64 290 191 81 3 275	117 200 67 11	200	29	11	395	670



Section

VII

Tocachi and 1	Tocachi and La Esperanza,
andard viation	Probability
8.3	0
6.7	•
6.7	0
6.4	0
6.8	
7.0	0.04
7.0	0
6.6	0.00

verson per day. Tocavess than one year old	Tocachi and ir old
LA ESPE	SPERANZA
March 1966	June 1968
•	1,860.00
39.03	48.31
4.06	4.48
34.97	
26.30	24.16
11.05	0.31
2	23.85
327.79	4
0.22	0.29
23.47	32.60
•	1,000.00
•	152.00
ف	848.00
-	
25.09	29.32
0.54	0.83
93.81	108.61

Table 5. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted just before injection. Total subjects surveyed: 960. Tocachi, March 1966.

		-			D	IFFUSE	GOITE	R		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	Ob	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	137 29.2	35 7.4	172 36.6	100 21.3	37 7.8	1	138 29.4	60 12.7	72 15.3	22 4.6	5 1.0	159 33.9	297 63.3
FEMALE	No. %	89 18.1	29 5.9	118 24.0	91 18.5	44 8.9	2 0.4	137 27.9	57 11.6	128 26.0	45 9.1	6 1.2	236 50.3	373 75.9
M + F	No. %	226 23.5	64 6.6	290 30.2	191 19.8	81 8.4	3 0.3	275 28.6	117 12.1	200 20.8	67 6.0	11 1.1	395 41.1	670 69.7

Table 6. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by age in the survey conducted just before injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 960. Tocachi, March 1966.

LOS DEDICE							DIFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
AGE PERIOD YEARS	NUMBER		0a	Ob	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
0-5	178	No. %	98 55.0	18 10.1	116 65.1	45 25.2	15 8.4		60 33.7		2 1.1			2 1.1	54 34.9
6-12	160	No. %	37 2 3. 1	12 7.5	49 30.6	68 42.5	30 18.7		98 61. 2	5 3.1	8 5.0			13 8.1	111 69.3
13-18	85	No. %	11 12.9	8 9. 4	19 22.3	23 27.0	7 8.2		30 35.2	9 10.5	27 31.7			36 42.3	66 77.6
19-40	292	No. %	54 18.4	12 4.1	66 22.6	40 13.6	13 4.4	3 1.0	56 19.1	60 20.5	82 28.0	24 8.2	4 1.3	170 58.2	226 77.3
41-+	245	No. %	26 10.6	14 5.7	40 16.3	15 6. 1	16 6.5		31 12.5	43 17.5	81 33.0	43 17.5	7 2.8	174 71.0	205 83.6

Table 7. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted six months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 490. Tocachi, September 1966.

					Γ	IFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	0b	0 a +0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	54 25.0	63 29.1	117 54.1	8 3.7	2		10 4.6	68 31.4	20 9.2	1 0.4		89 41.2	99 45.8
FEMALE	No. %	46 16.7	38 13.8	84 30.6	21 7.6	5 1.8		26 9.4	88 32.1	70 25.5	6 2.1		164 59.8	190 69.3
M + F	No. %	100 20.4	101 20.6	201 41.0	29 5.9	7 1.4		36 7.3	156 31.8	90 18.3	7 1.4		253 51.6	289 58.9

Table 8. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by age in the survey conducted six months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 490. Tocachi, September 1966.

ACE PERSON							DIFFU	SE GOI	TER		NODU	TLAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
AGE PERIOD YEARS	NUMBER		. 0a	ОЪ	0 a +0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
0-5	135	No. %	79 58.5	37 27.4	116 85.9	6 4.4	1 0.7		7 5.1	11 8.1	1 0.7			12 18.8	19 14.0
6-12	76	No. %	6. 7.8	27 35.5	33 43.4	13 17.1	2 2.6		15 19.7	22 28.9	6 7.8			28 36.8	43 56.5
13-18	45	No. %	2 4.4	14 31.1	16 35.5	4 8.8			4 8.8	18 40.0	7 15.5			25 55.5	29 5 5. 1
19-40	129	No. %	8 6.2	18 13.9	26 20.1	6 4.6	4 3.1		10 7.7	66 51.1	26 20.1	1 0.7		93 72.0	103 79.8
41-+	105	No. %	5 4.7	5 4.7	10 9.5					39 37.1	50 47.6	6 5.7		95 90.4	95 90.4

Table 9. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted 12 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 584. Tocachi, March 1967.

					D	IFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	ОЪ	0 a +0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	88 35.0	63 25.0	151 60.1	21 8.3	2 0.7		23 9.1	56 22.3	18 7.1	3 1.1		77 30.6	100 39.8
FEMALE	No. %	71 21.3	56 16.8	127 38.1	36 10.8	2 0.6		38 11.4	98 29.4	67 20.1	3 0.9		168 50.4	206 61.8

6-12	76	мо. %	7.8	35.5	43.4	17.1	2.6	19.7	28.9	7.8		36.8	56.5
13-18	45	No. %	2 4.4	14 31.1		4 8.8		4 8.8	18 40.0	7 15.5		25 55.5	29 5 5. 1
19-40	129	No. %	8 6.2	18 13.9	26 20.1	6 4.6	4 3.1	10 7.7	66 51.1	26 20.1	1 0.7	93 72.0	103 79.8
41-+	105	No. %	5 4.7	5 4.7	10 9.5				39 37.1	50 47.6	6 5.7	95 90.4	95 90.4

Table 9. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted 12 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 584. Tocachi, March 1967.

					D	IFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	ОЪ	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	88 35.0	63 25.0	151 60.1	21 8.3	2		23 9.1	56 2 2.3	18 7.1	3 1.1		77 30.6	100 39.8
FEMALE	No. %	71 21.3	56 16.8	127 38.1	36 10.8	2 0.6		38 11.4	98 29.4	67 20.1	3 0.9		168 50.4	206 61.8
M + F	No. %	159 27.2	119 20.3	278 47.6	57 9.7	4 0.6		61 10.4	154 26.3	85 14.5	6 1.0		245 41.9	306 52.3

Table 10. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by age in the survey conducted 12 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 584. Tocachi, March 1967.

ACT DEDICE						Ε	OIFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	TLAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
AGE PERIOD YEARS	NUMBER		0a	Ob	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
0-5	127	No. %	94 74.0	22 17.3	106 91.3	6 4.7			6 4.7	5 3.9				5 3.9	11 8.6
6-12	115	No. %	22 19.1	41 35.6	63 54 . 7	29 25.2			29 25.2	22 19.1	1 0.8			23 20.0	52 45.2
13-18	58	No. %	8 13.7	19 32.7	27 46.5	11 18.9	1 1.7		12 20,6	16 27.5	3 5.1			19 32.7	31 53.4
19-40	141	No. %	20 14.1	28 19.8	48 34.0	8 5.6	3 2.1		11 7.8	51 36.1	29 20.5	2 1.4		82 58.1	93 65.9
41-+	143	No. %	15 10.4	9 6.2	24 16.7	3 2.0			3 2.0	60 41.9	52 36.3	4 2,7		116 81.1	119 83,2

Table 11. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted 20 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 560. Tocachi, November 1967.

					D	IFFUS	E GO I T	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	ОЪ	0 a+ 0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	118 47.5	51 20.5	169 68.5	15 6.0	1 0.4		16 6.4	45 18.1	16 6. 4	2 0.8		63 25. 4	79 14.1
FEMALE	No. %	99 32.7	50 16.5	149 49.3	37 12.2	5 1.6		42 13.9	59 19.5	46 15.2	6 1.9		111 36.7	153 27.3
M + F	No. %	217 38.7	101 18.0	318 56.7	52 9.2	6 1.0		58 10.3	104 18.5	62 11.0	8 1.4		174 31.0	232 41.4

Table 12. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by age in the survey conducted 20 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 560. Tocachi, November 1967.

ACE DEDICE							DIFFU	SE GOI	TER		NODU	TLAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
AGE PERIOD YEARS	NUMBER		0a	ОЪ	0 a +0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
0-5	156	No. %	121 77.5	12 7.6	133 85.2	7 4.4			7 4.4	8 5.1	2 1.2			10 6.4	17 10.8
6-12	95	No. %	18 18.9	34 35.7	52 54.7	23 24.2	4 4.2		27 28.4	14 14.7	2 2.1			16 16.8	43 45.2
13-18	43	No. %	10 23.2	17 39.5	27 62.7	8 18.6			8 18.6	8 18.6				8 18.6	16 37.2
19-40	134	No. %	39 29.1	24 17.9	63 47.0	11 8.2	2 1.4		13 9.7	32 23.8	25 18.6	1 0.7		58 43.2	71 52.9
41-+	138	No. %	29 21.0	14 10.1	43 31.1	3 2.1			3 2.1	42 30.4	43 31.1	7 5.0		92 66.6	95 6 8.8

Table 13. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted 25 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 758. Tocachi, April 1968.

					D	IFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GC	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	Ob	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	129 36.1	100 28.0	229 64.1	14 3.9			14 3.9	94 26. 3	18 5.0	2 0.5		114 31.9	128 35.8
FEMALE	No. %	96 23.9	90 22.4	186 46.3	39 9.7	1 0.2		40 9.9	111 17.6	58 14.4	6 1.4		175 43.6	215 53.6

6-12	95	No. %	18 18.9	34 35.7	52 54.7	23 24.2	4 4.2	27 28.4	14 14.7	2 2.1		16 16.8	43 45.2
13-18	43	No. %		17 39.5		8 18.6		8 18.6	8 18.6			8 18.6	16 37.2
19-40	134	No. %	39 29.1	24 17.9	63 47.0	11 8.2	2 1.4	13 9.7	32 23.8	25 18.6	1 0.7	58 43.2	71 52.9
41-+	138	No.	29 21.0	14 10.1	43 31.1	3 2.1		3 2.1	42 30.4	43 31.1	7 5.0	92 66.6	95 68.8

Table 13. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size in the survey conducted 25 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 758. Tocachi, April 1968.

					ľ	IFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	Ob	0 a+ 0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	129 36.1	100 28.0	229 64.1	14 3.9			14 3.9	94 26.3	18 5.0	2 0.5		114 31.9	128 35.8
FEMALE	No. %	96 23.9	90 22.4	186 46.3	39 9.7	1 0.2		40 9.9	111 17.6	58 14.4	6 1.4		175 43.6	215 53.6
M + F	No. %	225 29.7	190 25.1	415 54.8	53 7.0	1 0.1		54 7.1	205 ,27.1	76 10.0	8 1.0		289 38.2	343 45.3

Table 14. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by age in the survey conducted 25 months after injection.

Total subjects surveyed: 758. Tocachi, April 1968.

AGE PERIOD							DIFFUS	E GOIT	ER		NODU	ILAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
YEARS	NUMBER		0 a	Ob	0 a +0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
0-5	166	No. %	130 78.3	21 12.6	115 90.9	11 6.6			11 6.6	1 0.6	3 1.8			4 2.4	15 9.0
6-12	139	No. %	20 14.3	87 62.5	107 76.9	25 17.9	1 0.7		26 18.7	5 3.5	1 0.7			6 4.3	32 23.1
13-18	64	No. %	14 21.8	32 50.0	46 71.8	11 17.1	17.1		11 17.1	7 10.9				7 10.9	18 28.2
19-40	192	No. %	31 16.1	45 23.4	76 39 . 5	5 2.6			5 2.6	88 45.8	19 9.8	4 2.0		111 57. 8	116 60.5
41-+	197	No.	30 15.2	5 2.5	35 17 .7	1 0.5			1 0.5	104 52.7	53 26.9	4 2.0		161 81.7	162 82.3

Table 15. Evolution of thyroids of grade Oa, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 226.

		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	T O C A		SURVEY	AFTER 2	0 MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 2	5 MONTHS
THYROID		MALE No. 59	FEMALE No. 40	M+F No. 99	MALE No. 71	FEMALE No. 42	M+F No. 113	MALE No. 59	FEMALE No. 34	M+F No. 93	MALE No. 88	FEMALE No. 54	M+F No. 142
0a	No. %	34 5 7. 6	22 55.0	56 56.5	48 67.6	24 57.1	72 63.7	44 74.5	23 67.6	67 72.0	55 62.5	22 40.7	77 54.2
Ob	No. %	12 20.3	8 20.0	20 22.2	16 22.5	11 26.1	27 23.8	13 22.0	8 23.5	21 22.5	21 23.8	21 38.8	42 29.5
IN	No. %	8 13.5	5 12.5	13 13 . 1	5 7 . 0	3 7.1	8 7.0	2 3.3	2 5.8	4 4.3	9 10.2	3 5.5	12 8.4
ID	No. %	3 5.0	4 10.0	7 7.0	1 1.4	4 9.5	5 4.4	-	1 2.9	1 1.0	1 1.1	6 11 . 1	7 4.9
IIN	No. %	2 3.3	-	2 2.0	_	-	-				2 2.2	2 3.7	4 2.8
IID	No. %	-	1 2.5	1 1.0	1 1.4	-	1 0.8				,		

Table 16. Evolution of thyroids Ob, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 64.

2.2

3.7

2.8

TIN	%	3.3	-	2.0			
IID	No. %	-	1 2.5	1 1.0	1 1.4		1 0.8

Table 16. Evolution of thyroids Ob, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 64.

		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	T O C A AFTER 12		SURVEY	AFTER 20	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 25	MONTHS
THYROID		MALE No. 17	FEMALE No. 13	M+F No. 30	MALE No. 20	FEMALE No. 16	M+F No. 36	MALE No. 20	FEMALE No. 14	M+F No. 34	MALE No. 27	FEMALE No. 18	M+F No. 45
0a	No. %	3 17.6	2 15.3	5 16.6	6 30.0	2 12.5	8 22.2	7 35.0	6 42.8	13 38.2	13 48.1	3 16.6	16 35.5
Ob	No. %	9 52.9	7 53.8	16 53.6	7 35.0	11 68.7	18 50.0	9 45.0	4 28.5	13 38.2	8 29.6	9 50.0	17 37.7
IN	No. %	5 29.4	1 7.6	6 20.0	4 20.0	3 18.7	7 19.4	3 15.0	3 21.4	6 17.6	4 14.8	2 11.1	6 13.3
ID	No. %	<u>-</u> -	2 15.3	2 6.6	2 10.0	-	2 5.5	1 5.0	1 7.1	2 5.8	2 7.4	4 22.2	6 13.3
IIN	No. %				1 5.0	-	1 2.7						
IID	No. %	-	1 7.6	1 3.3									

Table 17. Evolution of goiters diffuse I, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 191.

						ТО	САСНІ						
		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 1	2 MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 2	0 MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 2	5 MONTHS
THYROI	D	MALE No. 58	FEMALE No. 48	M+F No. 106	MALE No. 50	FEMALE No. 64	M+F No. 114	MALE No. 55	FEMALE No. 51	M+F No. 106	MALE No. 73	FEMALE No. 64	M+F No. 137
0a	No. %	7 12.0	8 16.6	15 14.1	10 20.0	13 20.3	23 20.1	20 36.3	16 31.3	36 33.9	14 19.1	14 21.8	28 20.4
Ob	No. %	27 46.5	14 29.1	41 38.6	21 42.0	19 29.6	40 35.0	16 29.0	17 33.3	33 31.1	42 57.5	26 40.6	68 49.6
IN	No. %	17 29.3	15 31.2	32 30.1	10 20.0	15 23.4	25 21.9	7 12.7	7 13.7	14 13.2	9 12.3	9 14.0	18 13.1
ID	No. %	5 8.6	6 12.5	11 10.3	8 16.0	16 25.0	24 21.0	10 18.1	10 19.6	20 18.8	8 10.9	13 20.3	21 15.3
IIN	No. %	2 3.4	3 6.2	5 4.7	1 2.0	-	1 0.8	2 3.6	1 1.9	3 2.8	-	1 1.5	1 0.7
IID	No. %	-	2 4.1	2 1.8	-	1 1.5	1 0.8				-	1 1.5	1 0.7

Table 18. Evolution of goiters nodular I, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 117.

Table 19 Evolution of goitage modular I linear study	Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 117
Table 10. Evolution of vollers noalitar Lithear shifty	Number of subjects of this group surveved in March (App., 11/

0.8

1 0.8

1 1.5 3.6

1.9

2.8

1.5

1 1.5 0.7

1 0.7

No. %

No. %

IIN

IID

2 3.4 3 6.2

2 4.1 5 4.7

2 1.8 2.0

						T O C A	CHI						
		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 12	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 20	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 25	MONTHS
THYROID		MALE No. 22	FEMALE No. 34	M+F No. 56	MALE No. 35	FEMALE No. 35	M+F No. 70	MALE No. 33	FEMALE No. 28	MHF No. 61	MALE No. 41	FEMALE No. 35	M+F No. 76
0a	No. %		1 2.9	1 1.7	6 17.1	1 2.8	7 10.0	10 30.3	6 21.4	16 26.2	5 12.1	3 8.5	8 10.5
Ob	No. %	2 9.0	5 14.7	7 12,5	14 40	8 22.8	22 31.4	7 21.2	5 17.8	12 19.6	6 14.6	6 17.1	12 15.7
IN	No. %	14 63.6	16 47.0	30 53,5	14 40.0	18 51.4	32 45.7	15 45.4	8 28.5	23 37.7	27 65.8	20 57.1	47 61.8
ID	No. %	2 9.0	3 8.8	5 8,9	-	5 14.2	5 7 . 1	<u>-</u>	5 17 . 8	5 8.1	1 2.4	1 2.8	2 2.6
IIN	No. %	4 18.0	9 26.4	13 23,2	1 2.8	3 8.5	4 5.7	1 3.0	4 14.2	5 8.1	2 4.8	5 14 . 2	7 9.2
IID													

Table 19. Evolution of goiters diffuse II, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 81.

		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	T O C A		SURVEY	AFTER 20	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 25	MONTHS
THYROID		MALE No. 19	FEMALE No. 24	M+F No. 43	MALE No. 27	FEMALE No. 30	M+F No. 57	MALE No. 23	FEMALE No. 27	M+F No. 50	MALE No. 30	FEMALE No. 32	M+F No. 62
0a	No. %	-	2 8.3	2 4.6	1 3.7	2 6.6	3 5.2	5 21.7	4 14.8	9 18.0	3 10.0	3 9.3	6 9.6
ОЬ	No. %	8 42.1	2 8.3	10 23.2	7 25.9	3 10.0	10 17.5	4 17.3	4 14.8	8 16.0	15 50.0	7 21.8	22 35.4
IN	No. %	6 31 . 5	11 45.8	17 39.5	10 37.0	10 33.3	20 35.0	7 30 . 4	3 11 . 1	10 20.0	<u>-</u>	-	-
ID	No. %	1 5.4	3 12.5	4 9.3	8 29.6	8 26.6	16 28.0	3 13.0	7 25.9	10 20.0	4 13.3	8 25.0	12 19.3
IIN	No. %	2 10.8	6 25.0	8 18.6	1 3.7	6 20.0	7 12.2	3 13.0	5 18.5	8 16.0	7 23.3	9 28.1	16 25.8
IID	No. %	2 10.8	-	2 4.6	-	1 3.3	1 1.7	1 4.3	4 14.8	5 10.0	1 3.3	5 15.6	6 9.6

Table 20. Evolution of goiters nodular II, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 200.

28.1

5 15.6

23.3

1

3.3

25.8

6 9.6

Table 20. Evolution of goiters nodular II, linear study. Number of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966: 200.

20.0

1 3.3 12.2

1

1.7

13.0

1 4.3 18.5

14.8

16.0

5

10.0

IIN

IID

%

No.

10.8

2

10.8

25.0

18.6

2 4.6

		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY		CACH		AFTER 2	0 MONTHS	SURVE	Y AFTER 2	25 MONTHS
THYROI	I D	MALE No. 24	FEMALE No. 73	M+F No. 97	MALE No. 34	FEMALE No. 91	M+F No. 126	MALE No. 27	FEMALE No. 78	M+F No. 105	MALE No. 48	FEMALE No. 101	M+F No. 149
0a	No. %	-	<u>-</u>	-	2 5.8	1 1.0	3 2. 3	5 18.5	6 7.6	11 10.4	.2	2 1.9	4 2.6
0b	No. %	4 16.6	1 1.3	5 5.1	3 8.8	5 5.4	8 6.3	4 14.8	6 7 . 6	10 10.4	8 16.6	16 15.8	24 16.1
IN	No. %	12 50.0	34 46.5	46 57.7	17 50.0	39 42.8	56 44.4	12 44.4	28 35.8	40 38.0	29 60.4	58 57.4	87 58.3
ID	No. %	-	2 2.6	2 2.0	3 8.8	5 5.4	8 6.3	1 3.7	12 15.3	13 12.3	1 2.0	4 3 . 9	5 3.3
IIN	No. %	8 33.3	35 47.9	43 44.3	9 26.4	40 43.9	49 38.8	5 18.5	26 33.3	31 29.5	7 14.5	20 19.8	27 18.1
IID	No. %	-	1 1.3	1 1.0									

Table 21. Evolution of goiters nodular III, linear study. Numbér of subjects of this group surveyed in March 1966. 67.

		SURVEY	AFTER 6	MONTHS	SURVEY	T O C A		SURVEY	AFTER 20	MONTHS	SURVEY	AFTER 25	MONTHS
THYROID		MALE No. 6	FEMALE No. 27	M+F No. 33	MALE No. 10	FEMALE No. 27	M+F No. 37	MALE No. 6	FEMALE No. 27	M+F No. 33	MALE No. 12	FEMALE No. 34	M+F No. 46
Oa	No. %				1 10.0	1 3.7	2 5.4	1 16.6	1 3.7	2 6.0	-	1 2.9	1 2.1
Ob	No. %												
IN	No. %	2 33.3	8 29.6	10 30.3	20.0	7 25.9	9 24.3	-	6 22.2	6 18.1	8 66.6	9 26.4	17 36.9
ID	No . %				-	2 7.4	2 5.4	-	1 3.7	1 3.0			
IIN	No. %	4 66.6	15 55.4	19 57.5	5 5 0.0	16 59.2	21 56.7	5 83.3	15 55.5	20 60.6	4 33.3	21 61.7	25 54.3
IIIN	No. %	-	4 14.8	4 12.1	2 20.0	1 3.7	3 8.1	-	4 14.8	4 12.0	-	3 8.8	3 6.5

Table 22. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size. La Esperanza, March 1966.

					D	IFFUSE	GOITE	R		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	Ob	0 a+ 0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	218 50.3	34 7.8	252 58.1	106 24.4	23 5.3	1 0.2	130 30.0	32 7.3	20 4.6	9 2.0		61 14.0	191 44.0
FEMALE	No. %	179 33.5	34 6.3	213 39.9	107 20.0	42 7.8	5 0.9	154 28.8	59 11.0	77 14.4	27 5.0	3 0.5	166 31.1	320 60.0

IIN	No. %		15 55.4	19 57.5		16 59.2						21 61.7	25 54.3
IIIN	No.	-	4 14.8	4 12.1	2 20.0	1 3.7	3 8.1	-	4 14.8	4 12.0	-	3 8.8	3 6.5

Table 22. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size. La Esperanza, March 1966.

					Γ	IFFUSE	GOITE	CR		NODU	LAR GO	ITER		TOTAL
		0a	ОЪ	0a+0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	218 50.3	34 7.8	252 58.1	106 24.4	23 5.3	1 0.2	130 30.0	32 7.3	20 4.6	9 2.0		61 14.0	191 44.0
FEMALE	No. %	179 33.5	34 6.3	213 39.9	107 20.0	42 7.8	5 0.9	154 28.8	59 11.0	77 14.4	27 5.0	3 0.5	166 31.1	320 60.0
M + F	No. %	397 41.0	68 7. 0	465 48.1	20 3 22.0	65 6.7	6 0.6	284 29.3	91 9.4	97 10.0	36 3.7	3 0.3	227 23.4	511 52.8

Table 23. Prevalence and distribution of goiter by type and size. La Esperanza, April 1968.

						DIFF	USE GO	ITER		NOD	ULAR (OITER		TOTAL
		0a	ОЬ	0 a+ 0b	DI	DII	DIII	Total D	NI	NII	NIII	NIV	Total N	GOITER
MALE	No. %	116 19.7	162 27.6	278 47.4	98 16.7	15 2.5		113 19.2	143 24.4	4 4 7.5	9 1.5		196 33.4	309 52.7
FEMALE	No. %	77 11.9	122 18.9	199 30.9	107 16.6	31 4.8	2 0.3	140 21.7	137 21.3	141 21.9	25 3.8	1 0.1	304 47.2	444 69.0
M + F	No. %	193 15.7	284 23.1	477 38.8	205 16.6	46 3.7	2 0.1	253 20.5	280 22.7	185 15.0	34 2.7	1 0.08	500 40.6	753 61.2

	2 hr.	24 hr.	96 hr.
	Mean value	Mean value	Mean value
	range	range	range
Before iodization	60	79	75
No. 18	45-70	59–88	61-86
After 6 months No. 10	10	23	22
	7-18	10-38	8 - 38
After 12 months No. 7	14	39	38
	9-18	35 - 45	33-45
After 20 months	12	34	31
No. 7	8-17	21-49	17 - 45
After 25 months	12	38	34
No. 10	6 - 18	24 - 56	20-53
Non-iodized subjects (1 April 1968) No. 3	43 38 - 48	72 70-74	61 54-68

Table 25. Evolution of ¹³¹I thyroid function in iodized subjects from Tocachi.

	Conversion ratio per cent, 24 hr. Mean value range	
Before iodization	86 55-92	0.29 0.10-0.34
After 6 months	6 2-15	0.019 0.008-0.04
After 12 months	14 8-21	0.04 0.02-0.07
After 20 months	31 15-51	0.21 0.06-0.42
After 25 months	36 11-57	0.14 0.02-0.24

Table 26. E

Before iodization No. 18
After 6 months No. 10
After 12 months No. 14
After 20 months No. 5
After 25 months No. 14

Table 27. Evolutic

Before iodization No. 27
After 6 months No. 10
After 12 months No. 35
After 20 months No. 13
After 25 months No. 43
Non-iodized subjects (April 1968) No. 18

ts from Tocachi.

96 h Mean v rang	alue
75 61 - 8	6
22 8-3	8
38 33-4	.5
31 17-4	5
34 20-5	3
61	i
54-6	8

ets from Tocachi.

I per cent 24 hr. n value range
0.29 0.10-0.34
0.019 0.008-0.04
0.04 0.02-0.07
0.21 0.06-0.42
0.14 0.02-0.24

Table 26. Evolution of ¹²⁷I blood tests in iodized subjects from Tocachi.

	TI µg%	PBI µg%	BEI µg%	BII µg%
	Mean value	Mean value	Mean value	Mean value
	range	range	range	range
Before iodization	2.84	2.76	2.08	0.60
No. 18	1.2-5.6	1.2-5.0	0.8-5.0	0.4-0.8
After 6 months No. 10	20	20	4.40	10.00
	9- 20	8- 20	2.0-7.0	6.0-15.4
After 12 months	11.16	11.14	5.85	5.62
No. 14	8.0-15.2	7.8-14.4	4.6-6.8	2.2 - 10.2
After 20 months No. 5	9.13	8.01	5.50	2.20
	7.3-10.8	7.1 - 9.5	4.1 - 6.5	0.9-3.2
After 25 months	7.72	7.15	5.69	1,57
No. 14	2.0-12.2	1.5-11.0	1.4-7.4	0.4-4.5

Table 27. Evolution of urinary excretion of iodine in iodized subjects from Tocachi.

	UEI _ug/100 ml.		CREATININE mg/100 m1.		UEI µg per 0.9 g creatinine	
	Mean value	Range	Mean value	Range	Mean value	Range
Before iodization No. 27	0.37	0.2-0.8	32.8	21-69	10.4	7.4-25.2
After 6 months No. 10	32.50	9.2-10.3	31.8	19-59	920.0	482-1,575
After 12 months No. 35	9.90	2.4-16.0	31.0	13-44	292.6	142-415
After 20 months No. 13	5.45	1.3-10.2	30.6	15-50	160.4	80-173
After 25 months No. 43	2.89	0.5-8.9	33.2	18-58	78.4	30-1 35
Non-iodized subjects (April 1968) No. 18	0.53	0.2-1.4	32.8	17-54	14.5	11.5-24.7

Table 28. Data obtained in the thyrotoxic women from Tocachi (after six months of administration of iodized oil).

	Patient No. 1	Patient No. 2	Patient No. 3
Age	45	67	60
Goiter March 1966	N-II	N-III	N-II
Goiter October 1966	N-I	N-III	N-I
BMR, per cent	+24	+53	+82
Cholesterol mg per 100 ml	212	190	178
131 _I thyroid uptak 8 hours	<u>se</u> 16	23	24
24 hours	22	32	33
96 hours	20	31	30
PB ¹³¹ I per liter at 24 hours	0.02	0.008	0.09
KSCN Suppression test - per cent do	1 ose	4	0
BEI, µg per cent	7.8	12.0	8.0
BII, дg per cent	14.0	10.5	13.5
T ₃ - ¹³¹ I resin			
uptake	40	50	52

IODIZED OIL IN THE DEFECTS

II. EFFI SOMATIC

Ignacio Eduard Carlos D

A program of projection intramuscular administrates of Tocachi and La somatic growth have been like to emphasize that goiter, incidence of crefactors, and both have a Tocachi were given iodizes subjects.

All children born following times: 0-15 of months, nine to ten mont cases). These children pregnancy. Between 60 a midwife (La Esperanza) of home. The delivery date those children who were

The study include age, thyroid examination this study, and whether existence of abnormalities each of the family member period when studying the occurring during pregnan and whether the mother would condition of the newborn

^{1/} From the Radioisotop Central University Medic