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CHLORINE DIOXIDE FOR CORONAVIRUS: A REVOLUTIONARY, SIMPLE AND EFFECTIVE APPROACH

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Every Physician is authorized to use new or unproven preventive, diagnostic and therapeutic procedures according to the HELSINKI WORLD MEDICAL ASSOCIATION STATEMENT – Section No. 37 (This would be the case with chlorine dioxide)

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Chlorine dioxide (ClO₂) has been used for over 100 years to combat all types of bacteria, viruses and fungi successfully. It acts as a disinfectant, since in its mode of action it turns out to be an oxidant. [1# BiologicalEfficacyList] It is very similar to the way our own body acts, for example in phagocytosis, where an oxidation process is used to eliminate all kinds of pathogens.

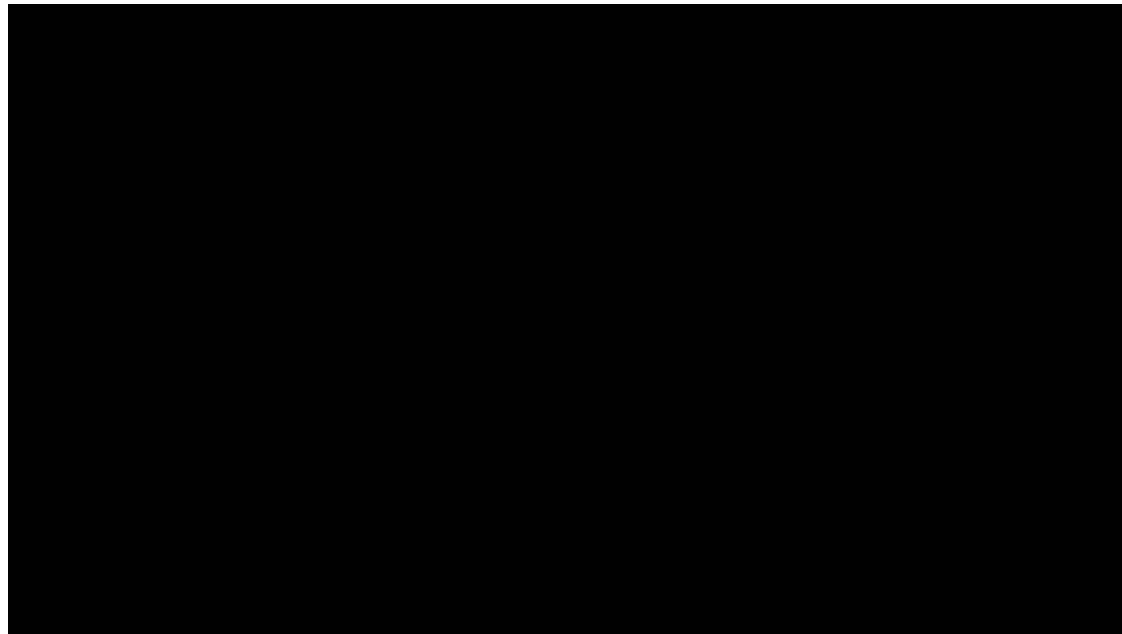
Chlorine dioxide (ClO₂) is a yellowish gas that, to date, has not been introduced into the conventional pharmacopoeia as an active ingredient, although it is used on a mandatory basis to disinfect and preserve blood bags for transfusions. [2# Alcide studies on blood disinfection] It is also used in most bottled waters suitable for consumption, since it does not leave toxic residues; besides, it is a gas that is very soluble in water and evaporates from 11 °C.

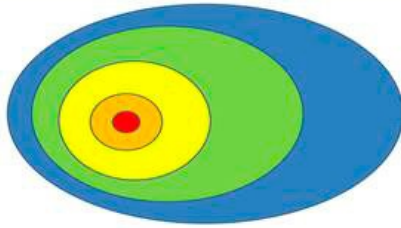
The recent Covid-19 coronavirus pandemic demands urgent solutions with new approaches. Therefore, chlorine dioxide (ClO₂) in low-dose aqueous solution promises to be an ideal, rapid and effective solution. All too often, the solution is in the simplest of ways.

The approach is as follows: on the one hand we know that viruses are absolutely sensitive to oxidation and on the other hand, if it works in human blood bags against viruses such as HIV and other pathogens.

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Protocols for Coronavirus CDS

Protocol D = Dermatological (25ml of CDS in 60ml)

- spray spray with CDS, in desired area and gently rub
- to disinfect skin and objects at risk of contagion
- eyes and mucosa: put 3ml of CDS in 150 ml of water or saline

Protocol H = Room (10ml CDS in a dry glass beaker)
Place on table between beds. The gas disinfects the environment avoiding contagion between patients in the same room and healthcare staff.
By becoming transparent it is replenished with the same amount and concentration.

Protocol C = Preventive CDS (10 ml of CDS in 1 L of water with 10 marks)

10 shots are made 1 every hour until the bottle is finished.
For healthcare personnel and asymptomatic patients.
(In case of serious illness or danger to life, increase the dose, making a slow progression until reaching 30 ml of CDS per each liter of water).

Protocol F = Frequent (8ml of CDS in 1L bottle with 8 brands)

8 shots are made 1 every 15 min. Until the bottle is finished
Depending on severity, do protocol F 1 or 2 times a day:

- if done 2 times: morning and afternoon (spaced at least 2h)
- if it is done once a day we continue with Protocol C the rest of the day.

To fight acute viral and bacterial infections:

- 1 ml of CDS 15 minutes, for 1 hour and 45 min in 8 doses = 8 ml of CDS.
- We dissolve the 1ml doses of CDS (0.3%) in 100ml of water.

Prevention (population): Protocol C and H.

Hand and surface disinfection:
Protocol D (with > 1000 ppm ClO₂)

Prevention (healthcare + asymptomatic patients): Protocol C.

Avoid infections between patients and healthcare personnel: Protocol H

Acute contagion: protocol F + C

Serious cases: Y + C protocol

Protocol Y = Intravenous injection into different routes in different extremities
Under medical supervision
Protocol scheme



How to make CDS

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