Allergies and Thyroid Hashimoto's Disease and More

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Plus: low thyroid is very common indeed!

Hyperthyroidism (Grave's disease) can occur.

It's an autoimmune inflammation of the thyroid, comes on suddenly, later in life. Over-production of thyroid hormones

It can be triggered by a viral or bacterial infection.

So-called "antigen mimicry"

Yersinia enterocolitica implicated maybe
(same proteins as TSH receptors)

Symptoms:

Goiter (enlarged thyroid), sleep problems, nervousness, sensitive to heat, hand tremors, fast pulse, weight loss without dieting, fatigue, minimal menstrual flow

Popping eyes (diagnostic)



Hashimoto's disease is much commoner (low thyroid function). Also an autoimmune disease. There can be lumps or nodules. Slow destruction of thyroid tissue over many years.

Low thyroid symptoms: Weight gain, fatigue, goiter, thick puffy skin, poor falling hair, intolerance to cold, constipation, heavy periods. Slurred speech

There can also be hyperthyroid bursts and swings up and down.

Patients have even been diagnosed "bipolar", dementia or depression.

Note: the lab work swings around too ...



Thing is, sorting out allergies helps your thyroid...

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Don't forget complex homeopathy here

GOITROGEN FOODS:

- · Brassicas (broccoli, cauliflower, kale, brussels Sprouts, etc.Sweet potato (batata)Peanuts
- SpinachStrawberries
 - · Peaches
 - · Soy-Based Foods

There are more, you need to look them up

Hypothyroidism of ten associated with anemia:

- 1. Pernicious anemia (B12/folic acid)
- 2. Iron deficiency anemia
- 3. Autoimmune anemia

Tests:

Anti- thyroglobulin antibody Thyroid peroxidase antibody TSH receptor antibody

Treatment:

Do not allow the "wait and see" option. You want it fixed NOW. We have already seen that if you fix the thyroid, allergies improve and vice versa!

Treatment:

So... thyroid supplementation (dried thyroid extract is best and most natural). Also, add iodine.

Fix your food allergies!

An interesting footnote:

Low-dose naltrexone (LDN). It's an opioid agonist in low doses.

50 mg Naltrexone tablet in 50 mls. water in a dropper bottle. Dose increments: 0.5 ml