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Ayurvedic Management of Plaque Psoriasis (Visarchika): A Case Study

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Abstract

Background: Psoriasis affects about 2–3 % of the global population, roughly 30 million people in India alone, and plaque-type lesions account for nearly 85 % of all cases. Beyond high-visibility dermal plaques, this condition carries an elevated risk of psoriatic arthritis, cardiometabolic syndrome, anxiety, and depression, imposing significant quality-of-life and economic burdens. Current management depends on topical steroids, phototherapy, systemic immunosuppressants, and cost-intensive solutions; these options provide transient control yet are limited by relapse on withdrawal, cumulative organ toxicity, immuno-suppressive risk, and affordability constraints. In Ayurveda, plaque psoriasis corresponds to Visarchika, a tridoșaja condition requiring a staged approach: lipid-mediated internal oleation (Snehapana) to mobilise morbid doshas, emesis (Vamana) and purgation (Virecana) for Kapha-Pitta elimination, followed by cooling therapies such as Takradhara and targeted Shamana medicines to stabilise Vata and rebuild tissue homeostasis. Case: A 41-year-old female software engineer with a three-year history of plaque psoriasis presented with pruritic, silvery plaques over elbows, forearms, shins, lumbosacral region, and buttocks, involving 32 % body-surface area. Baseline indices confirmed severe disease: PASI 18.4, ESR 31 mm h⁻¹, CRP 7 mg L⁻¹. Prior intermittent clobetasol cream provided only short-lived relief and she declined systemic immunosuppressants because of safety and cost concerns. **Intervention:** The patient completed three-week *Panchakarma* treatment – *Shodhana* (Phase 1) followed by Shamana (Phase 2). Phase- 1 Shodhana regimen began with graded Snehapana using Mahatikthaka ghritham (40 to 180 mL, days 1–5), followed by Vamana on day 9, daily Sarvanga Takradhara with pre-massage on days 13-19, and Virechana with Avipatti choornam on day 17. From day 21 a 60-day shamana regimen - Patolakatukurohinyadi kwath, Khadirarishtham, Guluchyadi kwath, oral and topical Mahatikthaka ghritham, and Artisor - was administered. A laghu-tikta vegetarian diet excluded dairy, gluten, sugar, fried items, and nightshades; daily yoga and fixed sleep cycles were maintained. Outcome: In Phase 1 reduced PASI by 70 % (18.4 to 5.2) in 21 days, and lowered ESR from 31 to 17 mm h⁻¹ and in Phase 2, complete remission (PASI 0) with further ESR normalization to 12 mm h^{-1} was achieved. Over 12 months of follow-up, only two ≤ 2 cm diet-related microflares occurred, each resolving within a week of topical Mahatikthaka ghritham. No adverse events or laboratory abnormalities were observed. Conclusion: Sequential, dosha-specific Panchakarma viz., Snehapana, Vamana, Sarvanga Takradhara, and Virechana, followed by targeted shamana therapy and disciplined pathya produced durable, steroid-free remission in severe plaque psoriasis. The clinical trajectory supports classical Kapha-Pitta shodhana principles and aligns with emerging immunologic evidence, highlighting Ayurveda's potential as a patientcentered, systems-biology strategy for chronic inflammatory dermatoses.

Key words: Visarchika, Kshudra kushta, Tridoshaja, Panchakarma, Vamana, Virechana, Takradhara, pathya-Apathya, Shodhana, Shamana, Lepa, Abhyanga

Introduction:

Visarchika, Ayurveda's clinical correlate to plaque psoriasis, arises when *Kapha* generates thick, adherent scales, *Pitta* kindles erythema and burning, and *Vata* drives the rapid outward spread of lesions ^[1]. Classical texts therefore recommend a *Kapha-Pitta shodhana* sequence (internal oleation, emesis, purgation) followed by *Vata*-pacifying therapies and strict *pathya* to lock in remission.

Contemporary dermatology adds a complementary lens: plaque psoriasis is sustained by a TNF-α/IL-23/IL-17 inflammatory cascade, oxidative stress, and altered gut–skin–liver balance that together cause keratinocyte hyper-proliferation and angiogenesis [2-3]. Although topical steroids, methotrexate, cyclosporine, JAK inhibitors, and biologic agents can suppress these pathways, their benefits are limited by rebound, cumulative toxicity, and limited affordability for many patients [4]. Each step of the classical Panchakarma sequence now finds mechanistic support:

- *Snehapana* with bitter *ghritham* mobilizes *Kapha–Pitta dosha* and ^[5, 10] prepares the body for lipid mediated toxin elimination.
- *Vamana* rapidly lowers circulating TNF- α and IL-6, helping interrupt the cytokine cascade ^[6].
- Daily Sarvanga Takradhara calms vitiated
 Vata by dampening cutaneous HPA-axis
 reactivity and restoring stratum-corneum hydration [7].
- *Virechana* evacuates residual *Pitta-raktha* and boosts Nrf-2 antioxidant defense ^[8].
- Phytoconstituents in Mahatikthaka ghritham notably neem limonoids and guduchi diterpenoids—inhibit NF-κB and STAT-3 in

keratinocytes, normalizing epidermal turnover [9]

While individual elements of this regimen have been studied in isolation, comprehensive documentation of a full Panchakarma treatment program in severe plaque psoriasis is scarce. The present case report fills that gap, correlating clinical outcomes with the classical *dosha* rationale and these emerging molecular insights.

Place of Study: Kerala Ayurveda Multi-specialty Clinic, Koramangala, 8th block, Bengaluru 560095

Case Presentation: A 41-year-old woman presented with classical symptoms of *Visarchika* lesions - thick, erythematous, scaly plaques: over elbows, extensor arms and legs, lumbosacral region, and buttocks. She reported unbearable pruritus, continuous flaking, and occasional watery exudate/oozing (*srava*). There were no comorbidities or joint symptoms, and vital signs were stable. Baseline indices confirmed severe disease: PASI (Psoriasis Area and Severity Index) 18.4 and ESR 31 mm h⁻¹, with routine haematology, liver and renal panels within normal limits (Table 1).

Table No.1 : Psoriasis Area Severity Index (PASI) & Erythrocyte Sedimentation Rate (ESR)

Parameter	Before	After
rarameter	Treatment	Treatment
Erythema (Redness)	4 (Severe)	0 (None)
Scaling	4 (Severe)	0 (None)
Induration	4 (Severe)	0 (None)
Body Surface Area	>30%	0
ESR	31 mm/hr	17 mm/hr
PASI Score	>16	0

Line of Treatment:

Treatment Protocol:

Panchakarma Phase 1 – Shodhana (Purificatory Therapies):

- Vamana (therapeutic emesis) Eliminates
 Kapha, reduces scaling
- Virechana (purgation) Corrects Pitta-Rakta imbalance, reduces inflammation.
- Takradhara Pacifies Vata-Pitta, soothes skin, improves sleep

Panchakarma Phase 2 – Shamana (Palliative Therapy):

- Internal Medicines: Mahathikthaka Ghritham, Patolakatukurohinyadi Kwath, Khadirarishtam, Guluchyadi kwath
- External Medicine: Mahathikthaka
 Ghritham, Atrisor cream

Lifestyle & Dietary Corrections:

Patient was advised to avoid dairy, fried/spicy food, sugar, wheat, and nightshades. Emphasis was placed on *Laghu-Tikta Aahara* and regular sleep. Daily *Abhyanga* with *Eladi thailam* and *Winsoria* oil was advised.

1. Deepana - Pachana

 Hinguvachadi Pills - 2 tablets, three times daily before food with lukewarm water for 3 days.

2. Snehapana (Internal Oleation):

 Mahathikthaka Ghritham was administered early morning (7:00 AM) for 5 days in increasing doses with lukewarm water as Anupana. • The lipid-based *Mahathikthaka Ghṛitham*, containing Neem, *Patola*, and *Guduchi*, supports targeted tissue delivery (*Dhamani Pravishṭa*) and known to suppress NF-κB activation and pro-inflammatory cytokines like TNF-α and IL-6. ^[5 &2]

• Diet recommended during Snehapana:

During the *snehapana* procedure, the patient was advised to consume *Mudgayusha* (green gram soup) or plain vegetable soup in the late afternoon if required. For dinner, *Kanji* (thin rice gruel). Lukewarm water was consumed throughout the day. The patient was instructed to maintain warmth, avoid cold exposure, dust, and exertion.

3. Vamana Karma (Emesis)

- 1. Performed at 7:00 AM following Kapha-Utkleshaka Aahara.
- 2. Ksheera 2 L
- 3. Yashtimadhu Phanta 1.5 L
- 4. Nimba Jala 1 L
- 5. Saindhava Jala 1 L

Procedure

- The patient consumed 1 L of *Kṣheera* to achieve *Akanthapana*.
- A Lehya of Madanaphala (¾ g) and Vacha Choorna (1.5 g) with Madhu (honey) was administered.
- Followed by 1 L of Ksheera and 1.5 L of Yashtimadhu Phanta
- Five *Vamana Vegas* (emetic bouts) occurred.
- Nimba Jala and Saindhava Jala was administered in half-doses, inducing four more Vegas and five Krcchra Vegas.

The procedure was concluded upon observation of *Pittanta Lakshana*, indicating successful detoxification

4. Pashchat Karma (Post-Vamana Care)

- Dhumapana was performed using Haridra and Kapha-reducing herbs
- Gandusha with Triphala Kashaya was advised
- Peyadi Samsarjana Krama was followed for three days to gradually restore normal diet.

Following Vamana Karma, the patient was scheduled for Virecana Karma (therapeutic purgation) as the next step in the detoxification protocol. Snehapana (internal oleation) was reinitiated in preparation for the upcoming Virechana.

Post-Vamana and Virechana Therapy

- 5. Snehapana: Following Vamana, the patient experienced severe burning sensations, indicative of residual Pitta aggravation. Hence, Virechana Karma was initiated as the next line of detoxification. Mahathikthaka Ghritham was administered for 4 days in increasing doses:
 - > Day 1: 40 ml
 - > Day 2: 80 ml
 - ➤ Day 3: 120 ml
 - > Day 4: 180 ml

The patient attained Samyak Snigdha Lakshana

6. Snehana and Sarvanga Takradhara:

- From Day 1 post-Vamana, Abhyanga with Eladi thailam and Winsoria oil was continued along with Sarvanga Takradhara
- On Day 5 and 6, only *Takradhara* was continued.

• Day 7, after achieving *Samyak Snigdha Lakshana*, *Takradhara* was done before Virechana.

7. Virechana Karma:

- Avipatti Choornam (20 g) was administered with hot water on an empty stomach at 8:30 AM. The patient rests in left lateral position, and drinks warm water frequently.
- The first Vega occurred after 45 minutes; a total of 12 Vegas were observed by 2:30 PM.
- Vitals remained stable: Pulse Rate: 82 bpm;
 Heart Rate: 80 bpm; Respiratory Rate: 14/min;
 Blood Pressure: 120/70 mmHg and blood routine revealed decreased ESR (17mm/hr).
- 8. Post- Virechana Dietary and Lifestyle Modifications: Peyadi Samsarjana Krama (structured post-Panchakarma diet) was followed for three days. Post-treatment PASI score showed no erythema, induration, or scaling on the affected parts noted post-treatment (Table 2).

Table No.2: Line of Treatment Shodhana - Chikitsa - Outcome - Mechanism of Action (MoA)

Phase GA	Dates / Durat ion	Therapy Administe red	Key Observati ons / Outcomes	Scienti fic Ration ale (MoA)
Purva karma (Prepara tion Phase)	Day 1–3	Deepana- Pachana with Hinguvach adi pills Abhyanga at home	Improved digestion, prepared patient for Snehanap ana	Stimula tes Agni; reduces Kapha- Ama load; primes gut- skin axis

Phase	Dates / Durat ion	Therapy Administe red	Key Observat ions / Outcome s	Scientific Rational e (MoA)
Snehapa na (1st Cycle)	Day 4–8	Mahathikt haka Ghritham (increasin g doses for 5 days)	Samyak Snigdha Lakshana s achieved	Enhances lipid-mediated toxin mobilizat ion; prepares for emesis [5]
Vamana Karma	Day 9	Madanaph ala, Vacha, Ksheera, Yashtimad hu Phanta, Nimba Jala	9 Vegas + 5 Kricchra Vegas achieved, Pittanta Lakshana observed	Removes mucinous buildup; activates gut-skin axis; stimulate s hepatic detox pathways
Pashcha t Karma (post- Vamana)	Day 10– 12	Dhoomap ana, Ganduşa, Peyadi Samsarjan a Krama	Recovery and transition to normal digestion or normal gut epitheliu m	Rejuvena tes mucosal immunity; stabilizes metabolic function, <i>Gandush a</i> helps in rapid absorptio n of lipid-soluble drugs into systemic circulatio n. [7]
Takradh ara + Abhyan ga	Day 13– 19	Takradhar a with Eladi Thailam and Winsoria Oil Abhyanga	Reduced Vata symptoms, improved dryness and flaking	Modulate s HPA axis; anti- inflamma tory action via probiotic s and lactic acid-rich buttermil k [8-9]

Phase	Dat es / Dur atio n	Therapy Administere d	Key Observ ations / Outco mes	Scientific Rationale (MoA)
Sneha pana (2nd Cycle)	Day 13–16	Mahathikthak a Ghritham (40–180 ml)	Samyak Snigdha Lakṣaṇa s re- attained	Supports deeper systemic detox; maintains antioxidant capacity [10]
Vi <mark>r</mark> ech ana Karm a	Day 17	Avipathi Choornam	12 Vegas, burning sensatio n relieved , ESR reduced	Clears inflammato ry cytokines; improves liver function and systemic antioxidant capacity [11]
Pasch at Karm a (post- Virech ana)	Day 18–20	Peyadi Samsarjana Krama continued	Restore d Agni, stable vitals	Reestablish es digestive fire; supports recovery phase
Sham ana Chikit sa	Day 21 onwar ds (contin ued)	Patolakatuku rohinyadi Kwath, Khadirarisht am, Guluchyadi kwath, etc.	No sympto ms post- therapy, PASI reduced to 0	Maintains immunomo dulation; prevents disease recurrence

This demonstrates the efficacy of classical *Panchakarma* with dietary and lifestyle interventions in managing psoriasis.

Results:

Panchakarma Phase 1 produced a 70 % reduction in disease severity: PASI fell from 18.4 to 5.2, ESR from 31 to 17 mm h⁻¹ and CRP from 7 to 4 mg L⁻¹, by day 21. The patient also reported an increase in uninterrupted sleep from 4.5 to 7 hours. No electrolyte or hepatic-renal abnormalities were detected. A single 2 cm ankle plaque appeared on

day 68 after dietary indiscretion and resolved within four days with topical *Mahatikthaka ghritham* alone.

Panchakarma Phase 2 cleared the residual plaques: PASI 0, ESR 12 mm h⁻¹, CRP 2 mg L⁻¹, (≤ 2 cm) behind the knee self-resolved within a week. No procedural or drug-related adverse events occurred across either phase and routine biochemistry remained normal throughout the 12-month follow-up period. The characteristic triad of Kapha induced scaling, Pitta-linked erythema, and Vata-driven dissemination in Visarchika makes a Kapha-Pitta-oriented shodhana purge the logical first step in management.

Discussion:

This case highlights the effective application of Vamana Karma as a Bheshaja Shodhana (bio purificatory therapy) in the management of psoriasis, aligning with the Ayurvedic principle of Kapha-Pitta Shodhana. The successful induction of Pittanta Vamana signifies adequate Dosha elimination, which plays a crucial role in breaking the Samprapti of psoriasis. Further, interventions including Virechana Karma and Thakradhara helped promote long-term remission, improve skin healing, and restore optimal immune balance.

Firstly, to correct the underlying *Dosha-vikriti*, *Shodhana Chikitsa* was initiated. Given the *Kapha* aggravation, *Vamana* was selected as the first line of treatment to expel accumulated Dosha and restore balance. *Mahathikthaka Ghritham* was administered for *Snehapana*, effectively reducing scaling and thickened plaques in *Visarchika* (psoriasis). Due to persistent burning sensation, *Virechana* followed, addressing *Rakta Dushți* and

residual Pitta involvement. aiding skin detoxification. However, a rise in Vata prompted the use of Takradhara, which helped pacify Vata and relieved dryness and flaking. Takradhara was performed for seven days before Virechana Dravya administration. Post-Virecana, there was significant reduction in burning and flaking. Subsequently, Shamana Chikitsa was adopted to maintain Doshasamyatva. Patolakatukurohinyadi Kwath, with its Tikta Rasa and Pitta-shamaka actions, supported Rakta Shuddhi. Guluchyadi kwath, being Pitta-Kapha shamaka, and Khadirarishtam, a classical Raktashodhaka. were included to prevent recurrence and sustain benefits.Externally, Mahathikthaka Ghritham promoted Dhatu Paka Shamana and countered dryness with its Snigdhanature (Table No.3).This integrative shodhana + shamana protocol yielded 70 % relief in three weeks, complete clearance after the second phases and year-long steroid-free control. Minor correlated only with flares dietary lapses, underscoring the need for strict, ongoing pathya. For chronic autoimmune skin disease, annual shodhana and a disciplined lifestyle are recommended to sustain long-term remission.

Table No. 3: Line of Treatment - Shamana

Chikitsa - Action - Mechanism of action

7	Medicine	Dose	Time	Action	MoA Summary
i	Patolakatuku	10 ml	Befor	Pacifie	Hepatoprotective
	rohinyadi		e	s Pitta-	activity, Anti-
ď	Kwath		break	Kapha	Inflammatory
-			fast &	and	property, Blood
	(Kerala		dinne	purifie	purification
	Ayurveda		r	s blood	(rakta
	Limited)				prasadana),
					Supports liver
					detoxification
					and Digestive
					stimulant [13]

Medicine	Dose	Time	Action	MoA Summary
Khadirarisht am (Kerala Ayurveda Limited)	20 ml	Befor e break fast & dinne r	Rakta Shodh ana (blood purific ation)	Microvascular tonic, antiallergic, detoxifier of Rakta Dhatu [14]
Guluchyadi kwath (Kerala Ayurveda Limited)	10 ml	Befor e break fast & dinne r	Boosts immun ity and reduce s inflam mation	Immunomodulat or: enhances phagocytosis, downregulates pro- inflammatory cytokines [15]
Mahathiktha ka Ghritham (Capsule) (Kerala Ayurveda Limited)	2-0-2	Befor e meals	Promot es detoxif ication and tissue shealin g	Bioavailability enhancer, improves epithelial healing and detox [2]
Mahathiktha ka Ghritham, (External) (Kerala Ayurveda Limited)	Appli ed on affect ed parts	Daily	Soothe s and heals skin	Skin emollient, antimicrobial, enhances barrier function and moisturization [2]
Artisor Capsules (Atrimed Pharmaceuti cals Ltd.)	2-0-2	After meals	Anti- inflam matory and immun e- modul ating effect	Anti- inflammatory, antioxidant, modulates keratinocyte proliferation [3]
Atrisor Cream (Atrimed Pharmaceuti cals Ltd.)	Appli ed extern ally	After show er	Reduc es itching and scaling	Anti- inflammatory, antioxidant, modulates keratinocyte proliferation [3]

Conclusion

This case demonstrates that root-cause, Ayurveda-centred strategy can deliver durable control of chronic plaque psoriasis (Visarchika). A stepwise Panchakarma sequence viz., Snehapana, Vamana, Sarvanga Takradhara, and Virechana, followed by targeted shamana formulations and a disciplined diet produced 70 % symptom relief in 21 days and also complete remission (PASI 0) within an year; the patient remained lesion-free for a full year without steroids. The outcome validates classical Kapha-Pitta shodhana principles and highlights Ayurveda's capacity for sustainable, long-term management of inflammatory disease

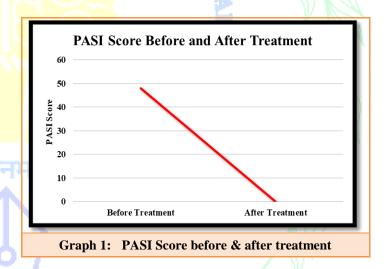


Table No.4: Pathya and Apathya

Phase	Pathya Apathya (T (Recommended) Avoid)			
Before & During Treatment	rice rasam toods			
After Treatment	Same diet continued with gradual additions	Processed foods, alcohol, irregular meal timings		
Lifestyle Recommendations	Yoga, meditation, proper sleep cycle	Night shifts, excessive stress, irregular eating habits		





Image 1: Before Treatment

Image 2: After Treatment

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