

# 1 Drop Dose of MMS1 Can Equate to 1ml of CDH & 2ml of CDS

- ▶ MMS is a 22.4% solution of 80% sodium chlorite powder or flakes ( $\text{NaClO}_2$ ) in water.
- ▶ MMS1 is activated MMS. It is MMS plus an activator; when the two are mixed together they produce chlorine dioxide ( $\text{ClO}_2$ ).
- ▶ MMS1, CDH and CDS are Sodium Chlorite Solutions (SCS). ▶ Drop size based on 24 drops = 1 ml (1 drop=0.042 ml)

1. **Why this paper?** To prevent under-dosing CDH and CDS when using Protocols.
2. **MMS Protocols** were designed for use with MMS1, not CDH or CDS which need different dosing.
3. **Theory:** 1 drop of MMS contains 6.7mg of chlorine dioxide ( $\text{ClO}_2$ ) when 24 drops = 1ml. 1 drop=0.042 ml
4. **Fact:** 1 drop of MMS is [activated](#) about 7% externally when combined with 50% citric acid 1-to-1 for 20 to 30 seconds. The remaining MMS in MMS1 should fully activate in a stomach with normal gastric acids.
5. **Fact:** Many people have normal gastric acids to activate residual MMS in MMS1 & CDH; older people less.
6. **CDH Recipes** were designed so each milliliter of CDH will be made from 1 drop of MMS. **NOTE:** only applies to McRae-Lackney recipes, not to any other recipes.
7. **1ml of CDH** and a 1 drop dose of MMS1 are both made from 1 drop of MMS.
8. **1ml of CDH** and a 1 drop dose of MMS1 both have the potential to produce 6.7mg of  $\text{ClO}_2$  when ingested in a stomach with adequate gastric acid.
9. **CDH4%** is about 50% activated externally and **CDH2%** about 25% activated. Fridge life 2 weeks/2 months.
10. **If there is little or no stomach gastric acid** present, CDH will provide more  $\text{ClO}_2$  than MMS1.
11. **CDS** is fully activated externally and can not increase nor decrease in  $\text{ClO}_2$  content when in a stomach.
12. **A recent newsletter** from Jim Humble said the maximum amounts of CDH and CDS to use with Protocol 1000 were 3ml and 6ml respectively. Protocol 1000 limits MMS1 to 3 drops per hour.
13. **Therefore** one can conclude that a 3 drop dose of MMS1, 3ml of CDH & 6ml of CDS can deliver the [same](#) amounts of  $\text{ClO}_2$  if adequate stomach acids are present for MMS1 & CDH. [Math & photos](#) prove this.
14. **If no stomach acids are present**, then CDS can provide more  $\text{ClO}_2$  than MMS1 or CDH.
15. **Between zero and normal stomach acids**, varying amounts of additional  $\text{ClO}_2$  can be provided by MMS1 and CDH.
16. **MMS Tablets** would be a good choice for someone who has little or no gastric acids as they contain an activator and will fully activate in plain water.
17. **A little math** will be necessary to show how much  $\text{ClO}_2$  is in 6ml of 3000ppm CDS.
18. **Volume** of SCS (liters) x  **$\text{ClO}_2$  Concentration** (ppm) = **Dose** (mg of  $\text{ClO}_2$ ) ( $0.006 \times 3000 = 18$ )
19. **6ml of CDS** contains 18mg of  $\text{ClO}_2$ .
20. **3 drop dose of MMS1** provides 20.1mg of  $\text{ClO}_2$  if fully activated. ( $6.7\text{mg}/\text{drop of MMS}$ ) ( $3 \times 6.7 = 20.1$ )
21. **3ml of CDH** provides 20.1mg of  $\text{ClO}_2$  if fully activated. ( $6.7\text{mg}/\text{drop of MMS}$  used to make each ml of CDH)
22. **It is not possible** to measure the total amount of  $\text{ClO}_2$  that MMS1 or CDH could produce in a stomach, but the maximum possible amounts of  $\text{ClO}_2$  in milligrams can be calculated by multiplying  $6.7 \times$  MMS drops.
23. **Because** stomach acid availability is unknown when ingesting MMS1 or CDH, the amount of  $\text{ClO}_2$  that may be produced is unknown. Therefore, knowing the external  $\text{ClO}_2$  concentration isn't useful information.