Bronhopneumonia purulenta apostematosa oneumoniler

- This type of pneumonia is an inflammation of neutrophil leukocytes. Diffuse or focal spread of these cells in the lung; They are characterized by the dissolution of the region (by necrosis) with the help of proteolytic enzymes released from them.
- Neutrophil leukocyte infiltration and melting (necrosis) are generally not common, but focals.
- ► For this reason, inflammation is common purulent, more than pneumonia, ie, pneumonia apostomatosa.

Pathogenesis

It occurred mainly of 3 ways.

- It is shaped as a result of catarrhalpurulent bronchopneumonia or fibrinous pneumonia. In this case, there are other findings about pneumonia in which the abscess is formed.
- ► / It can be shaped due to trauma.
- The most important of them is purulent embolic-metastatic pneumonia (embolic-metastatic pneumonia apostematosa). The factors are hematogenous.

Embolic-Metastatic Purulent Pneumoni

It occurs in septic emboli of the fusions occurring in other parts of the body, Purulent endocarditis, peritonitis; panaritium mastitis, endometritis (pyometra) and omphalophlebitis etc

Causative Agents:

Streptecoc spp., Staphylococcus spp., Acitinomyces pyogenes, Corynebacterium spp., E. coli etc **pyogen agents** or Fusobacterium necrophorum

Salmonella sp.,

Shigella (Actinobacillus) equi

Microscopical Findings:

Alveolar, bronch lumen, interalveolar, interlobular areas with multiple neutrophil leukocytes and coagulation necrosis are encountered in the area.

There is a demarcation belt consisting of neutrophil leukocytosis around the necrosis areas.

Apostematous Pneumonia:

Small abscesses in focal and large encapsulated neutrophile leucocytes.