TC monitoring in the NICU: The value of TcpO₂



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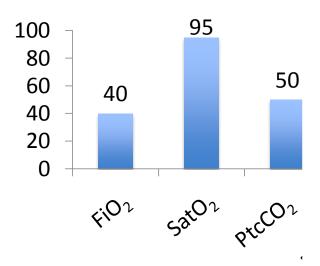






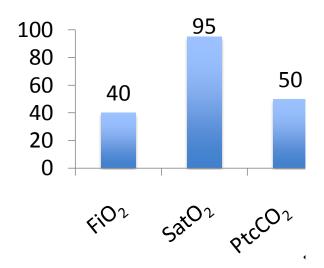


Are they different?



FiO₂ (%) Air = 21%









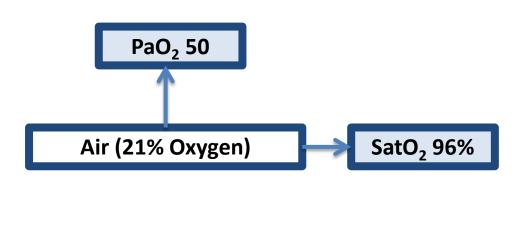
Temperature 37.5°C

PARACETAMOL 250 mg

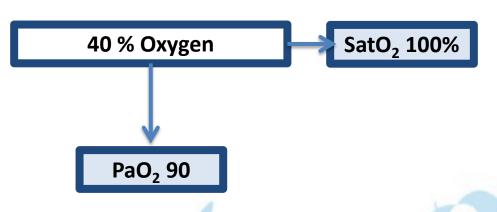
Temperature 39.5°C

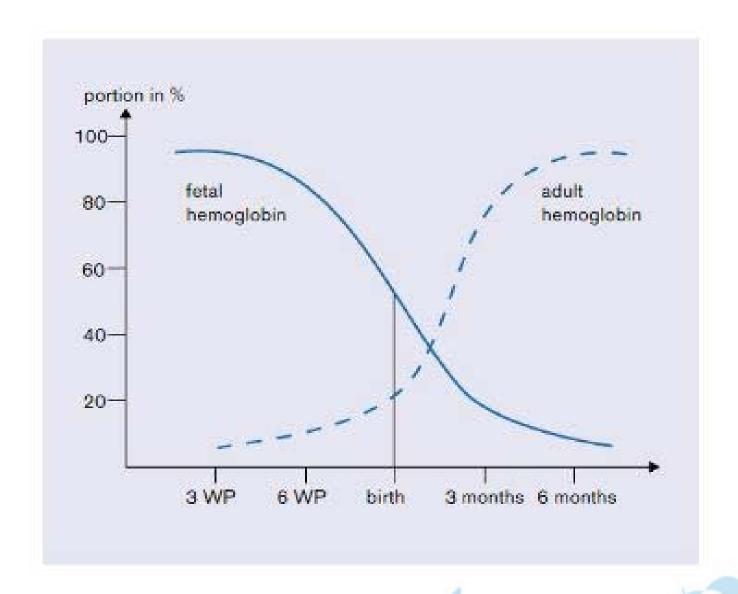
ZERO PARACETAMOL



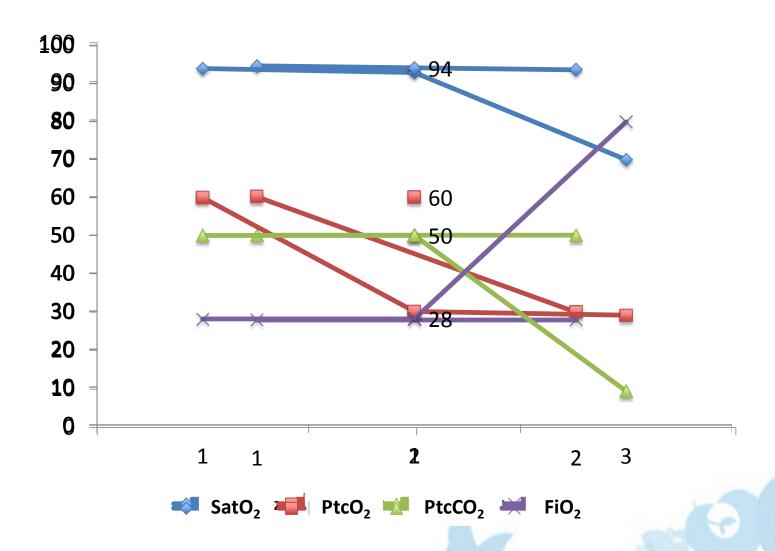




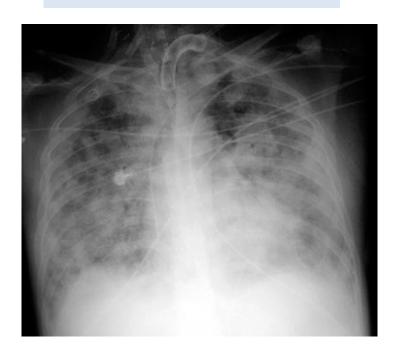




Kinetic



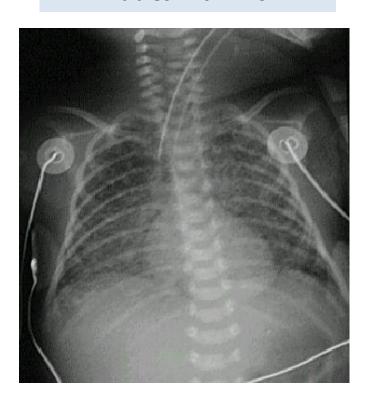
Adults with A-RDS



 $PaO_2/FiO_2 = 150$

Arterial catheters or Transcutaneous PaO₂

Babies with RDS



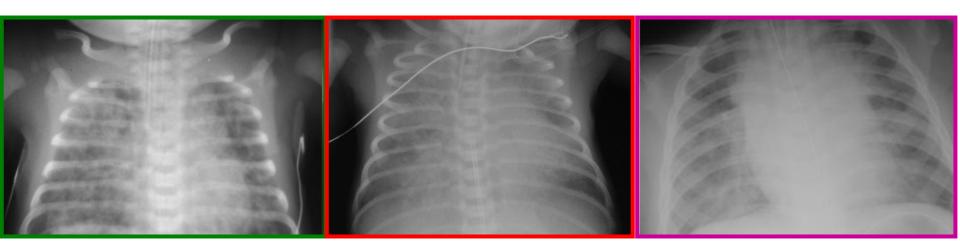
FiO₂ = 40% PaO₂ = ???

Very rare arterial catheters - rare Transcutaneous PaO₂

Does neonatal ARDS exists???

YES!
(Why not?)

Same ???

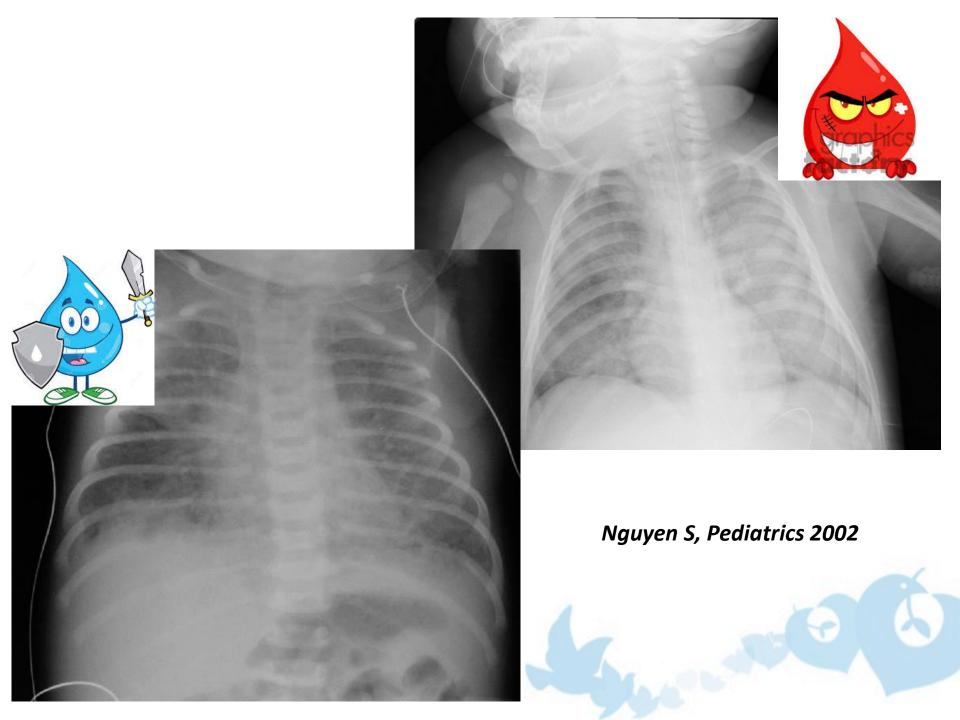


Meconium aspiration

Sepsis

ARDS





MONTREUX DEFINITION: An expert consensus for neonatal ARDS

ALL THE 5 CRITERIA MUST BE FULFILLED	
1.Timeframe	Acute onset from a known or suspected clinical
	insult (such as infection [sepsis, pneumonia,
	bronchiolitis], milk or meconium aspiration,
	NEC etc)
2.Exclusion criteria	Hyaline membrane disease or transient
	tachypnoea of the neonate as primary current
	acute respiratory condition, as defined by the
	appendix
3.Lung imaging	Bilateral, irregular opacities/infiltrates or
	complete opacification of the lungs (at chest x-
	rays), not fully explained by local effusions or
	atelectasis or congenital malformations or
	hyaline membrane disease or TTN
4.Origin of oedema	Absence of congenital heart disease explaining
	the oedema (this includes PDA without acute
	pulmonary haemorrhage). Echocardiography is
	needed to verify this criterion.
5.Oxygenation deficit	Mild ARDS: 01 4 - <8
expressed as oxygenation	Moderate ARDS: OI >8 - 16
index* (it may be calculated	
using transcutaneous blood	
gas values)	Severe ARDS: OI > 16

OI cut-offs according to the PALICC definition of Pediatric ARDS



How to evaluate oxygenation?

Many scores – combinaisons of FiO₂ & PaO₂

- PaO₂/FiO₂ ratio
- a/A ratio
- A-a gradient
- Oxygenation index (OI)
- Others...



Who's the sickest?



TOMMY 30% Oxygen – CPAP 7 cmH₂O

MAXIME 45% Oxygen – CPAP 4 cmH₂O



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Guidance for the Clinician in Rendering Pediatric Care

CLINICAL REPORT

Surfactant Replacement Therapy for Preterm and Term Neonates With Respiratory Distress



Richard A. Polin, MD, FAAP, Waldemar A. Carlo, MD, FAAP, and COMMITTEE ON FETUS AND NEWBORN

European Consensus Guidelines on the Management of Neonatal Respiratory Distress Syndrome in Preterm Infants - 2013 Update

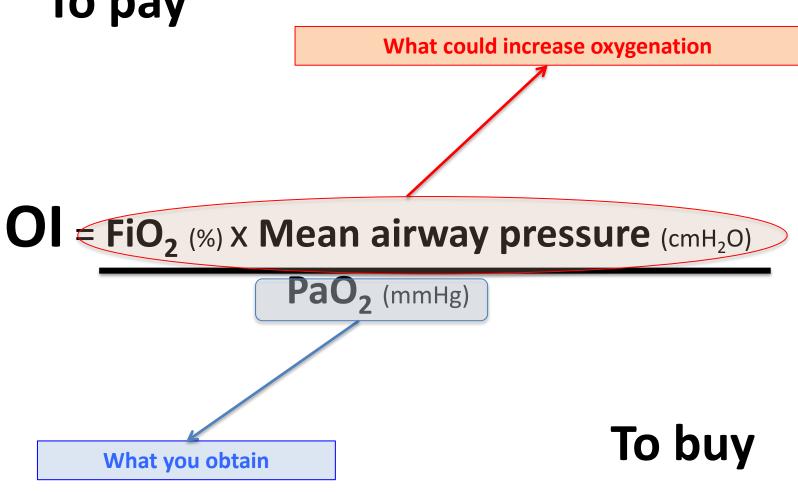
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- (3) In spontaneously breathing babies stabilize with CPAP of at least 5-6 cm H₂O via mask or nasal prongs (A).
- (4) Intubation should be reserved for babies who have not responded to positive pressure ventilation via face mask (A). Babies who require intubation for stabilization should be given surfactant (A).

4. Early initiation of CPAP with subsequent selective surfactant administration in extremely preterm infants results in lower rates of BPD/death when compared with treatment with prophylactic surfactant therapy (LOE 1).



To pay



Who's the sickest?



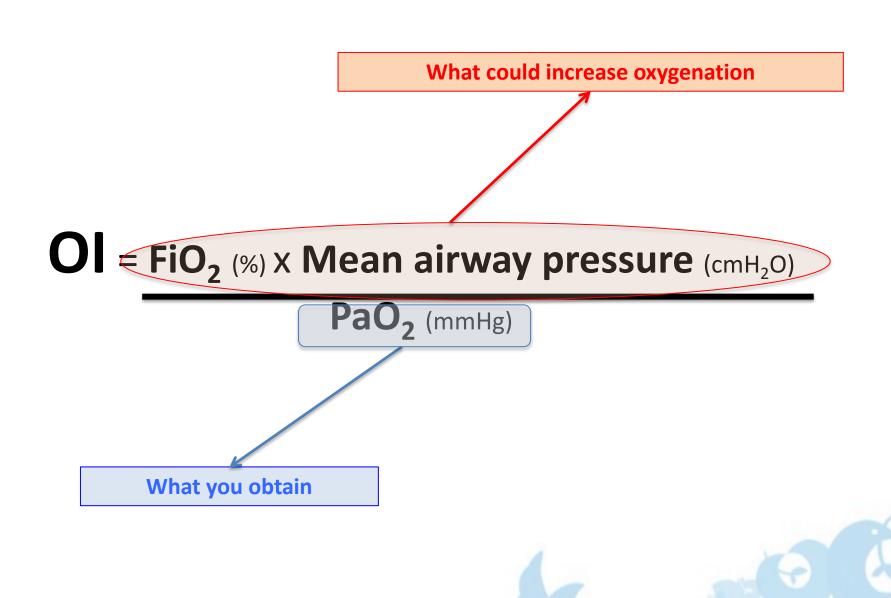
TOMMY 30% Oxygen – CPAP 7 cmH₂O $PaO_2 = 48 \text{ mmHg}$

OI = 4.4

MAXIME 45% Oxygen – CPAP 4 cmH₂O $PaO_2 = 65$ mmHg

OI = 2.8



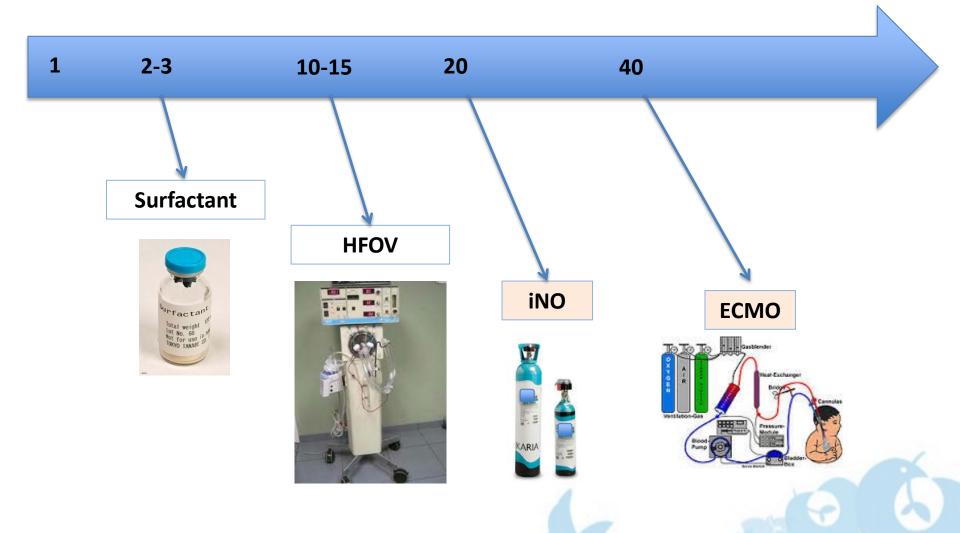


Not influenced by hemoglobine

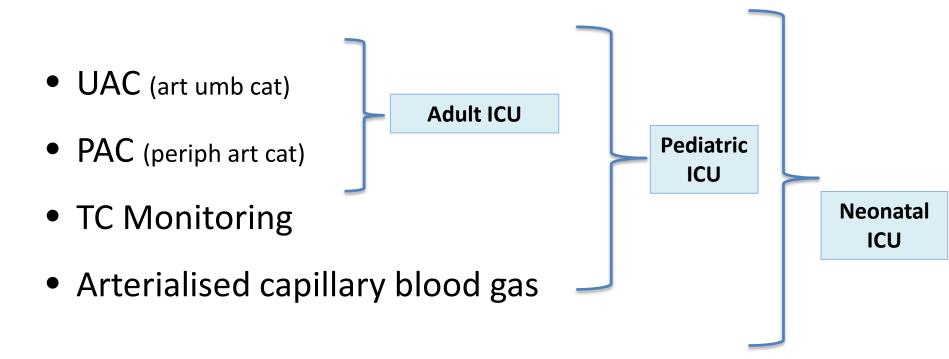
(anemia, high Ht, hemoglobin anomalies...)

- Not influenced by age
- Can be used with all ventilation
- VERY KNOWN used for many years

OXYGENATION INDEX



No excuses!!!!!



ESPECIALLY PRETERM BABIES NEED IT!!!!

Care Customization (Clamart-Paris experience)

Advanced Monitoring: Arterial Cat,
BGA & OI measurement,
NIRS, hemodynamic

Accurate Monitoring: Arterial Cat, BGA & OI measurement

Medium Monitoring: OI Measurement –
Transcutaneous Monitoring + Capillary BGA

<u>Minimim Monitoring</u>: OI Measurement – Punctual Transcutaneous Monitoring + 1 Capillary BGA

Strategies

- PaO₂ measurement is essential to take care of premature babies with severe respiratory disease ... or we don't have visibility
- 2. Physiology is the same for adults and babies
- 3. PaO₂ measurement is possible with premature babies in a non-invasive way... so there is no reason not doing it

Why not?

No reason not doing it

If we can get more accurate information and do not stay at global level... why not?

Is anyone would do hemodynamic interventions without echo or other assessments?

Would you give paracetamol without measuring temperature?

