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Que retenir de 2019... ... en hémodynamique ?

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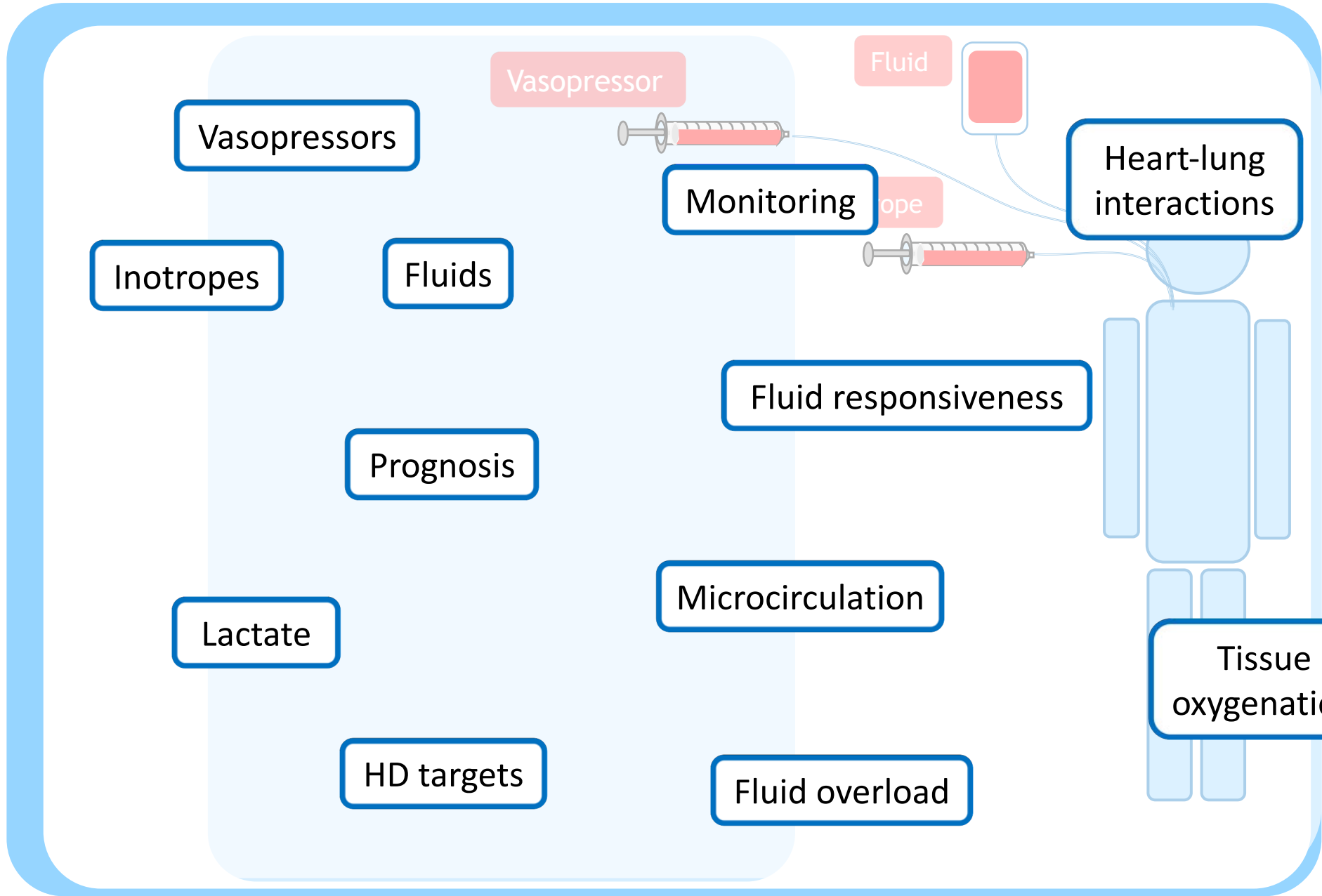
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Vasopressors

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Lactate

HD targets

Vasopressor

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Dose

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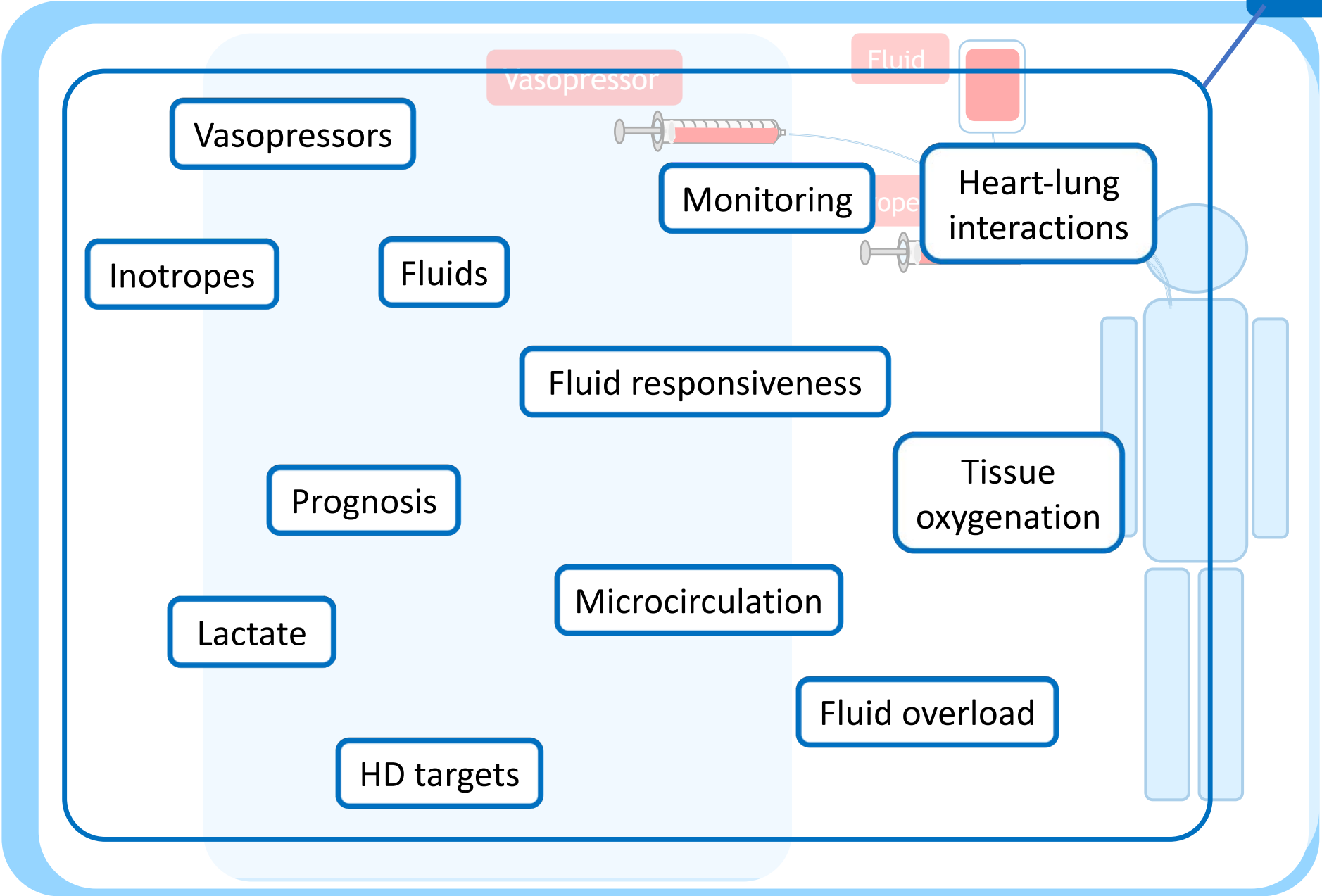
Fluid responsiveness

Microcirculation

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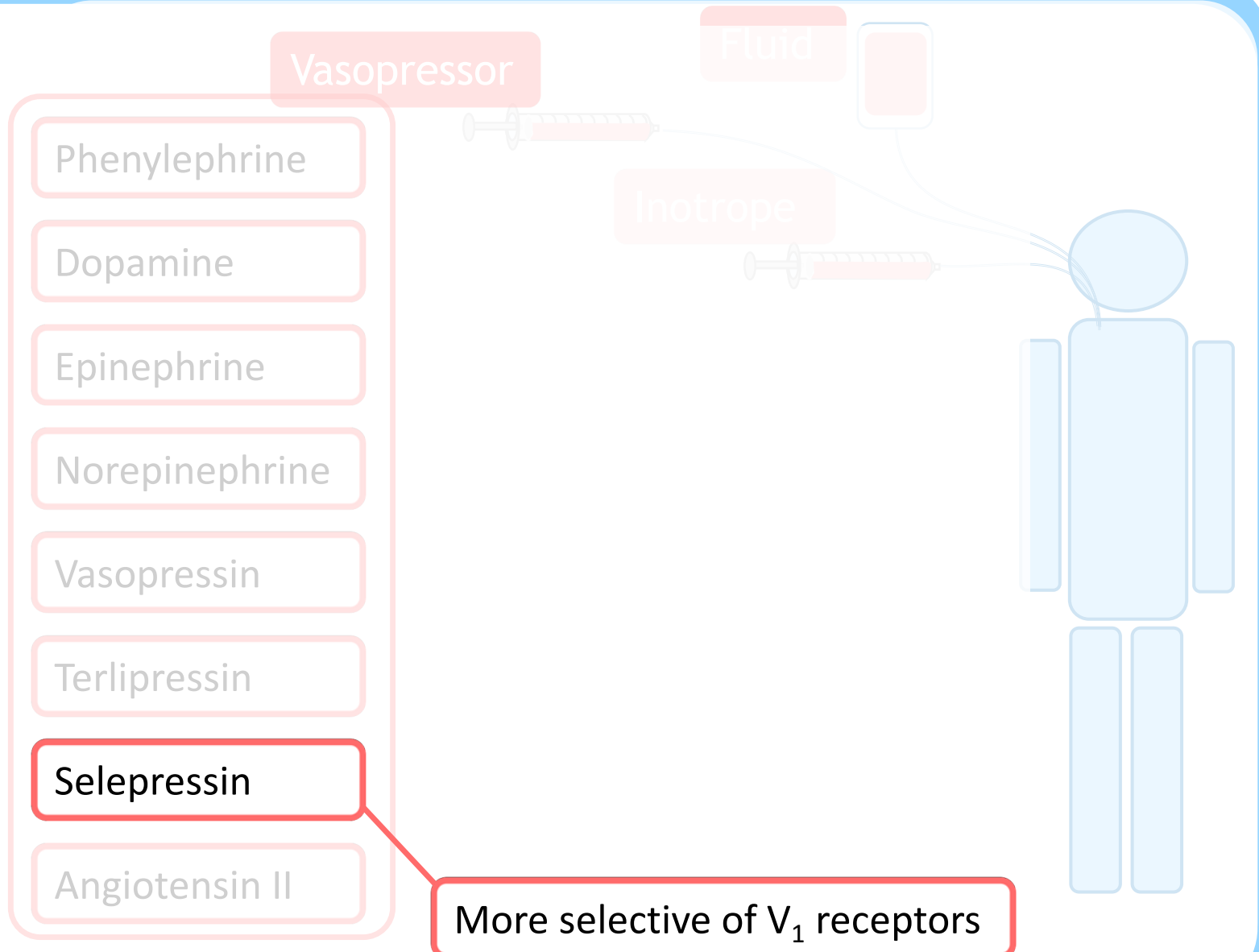
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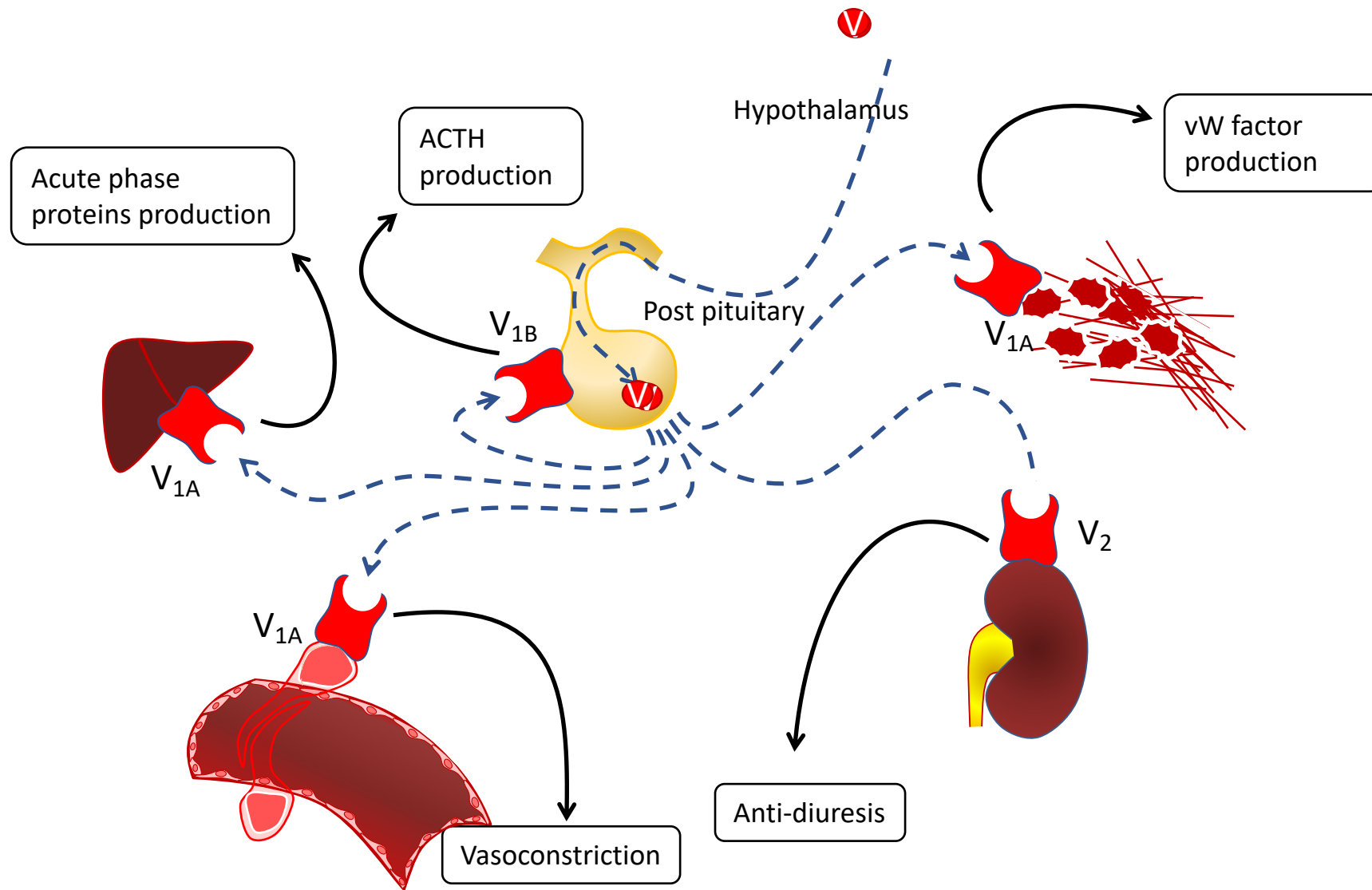
Selepressin



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Human studies ?

A Selective V_{1A} Receptor Agonist, Selepressin, Is Superior to Arginine Vasopressin and to Norepinephrine in Ovine Septic Shock*

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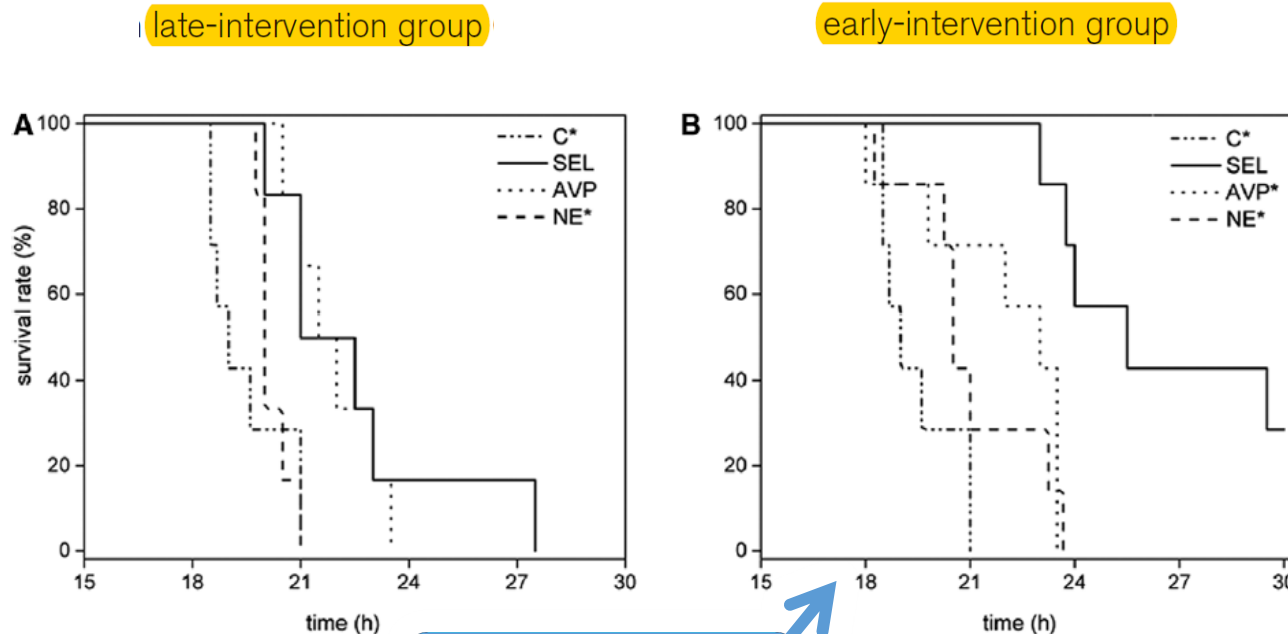
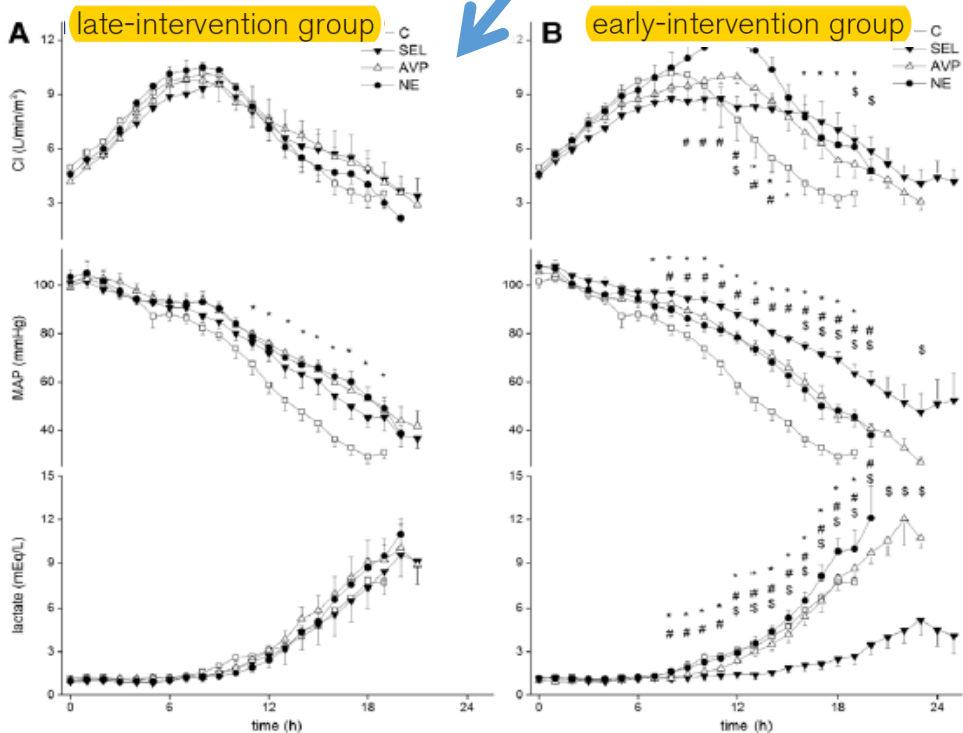
Crit Care Med 2016

46 sheep

Selepressin vs. Arginin-vasopressin vs. Norepinephrine



Better haemodynamic improvement



Better survival

Which vasopressor ?

Selepressin ?

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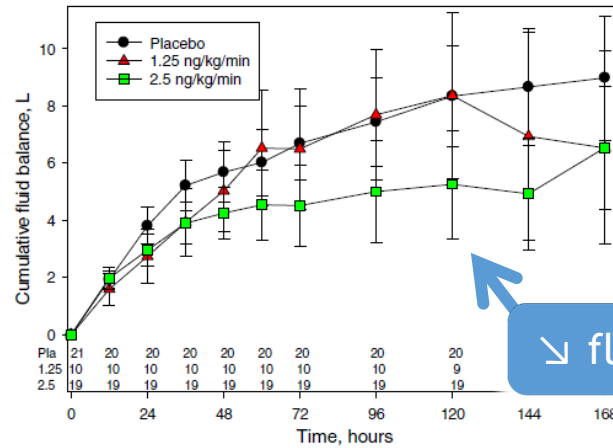
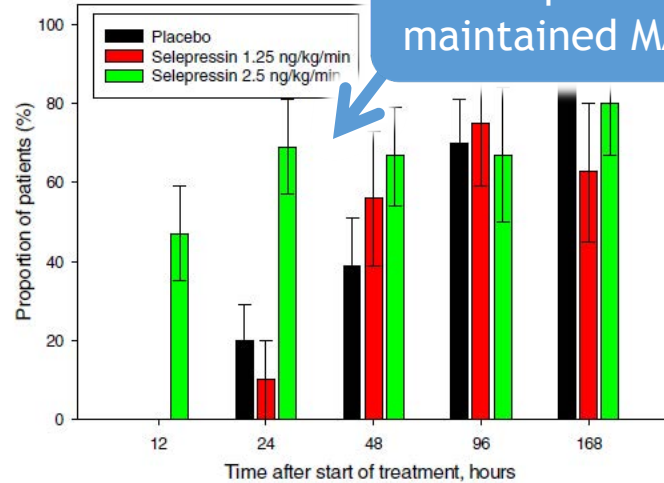


Selepressin, a novel selective vasopressin V_{1A} agonist, is an effective substitute for norepinephrine in a phase IIa randomized, placebo-controlled trial in septic shock patients

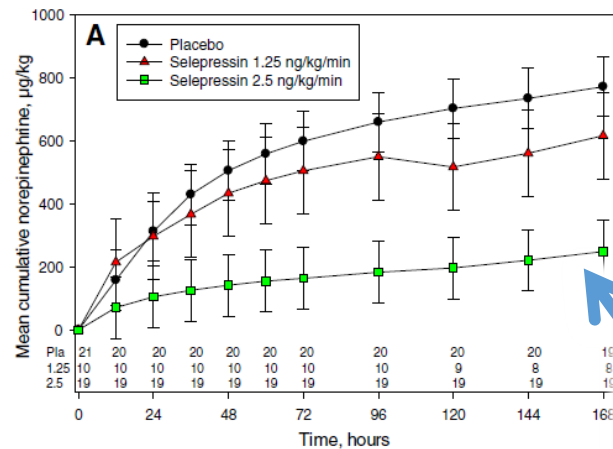
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53 pts with early septic shock
3 doses of selepressin
NE in addition if needed

↗ % of patients with maintained MAP



↘ fluid balance



↘ requirement of NE



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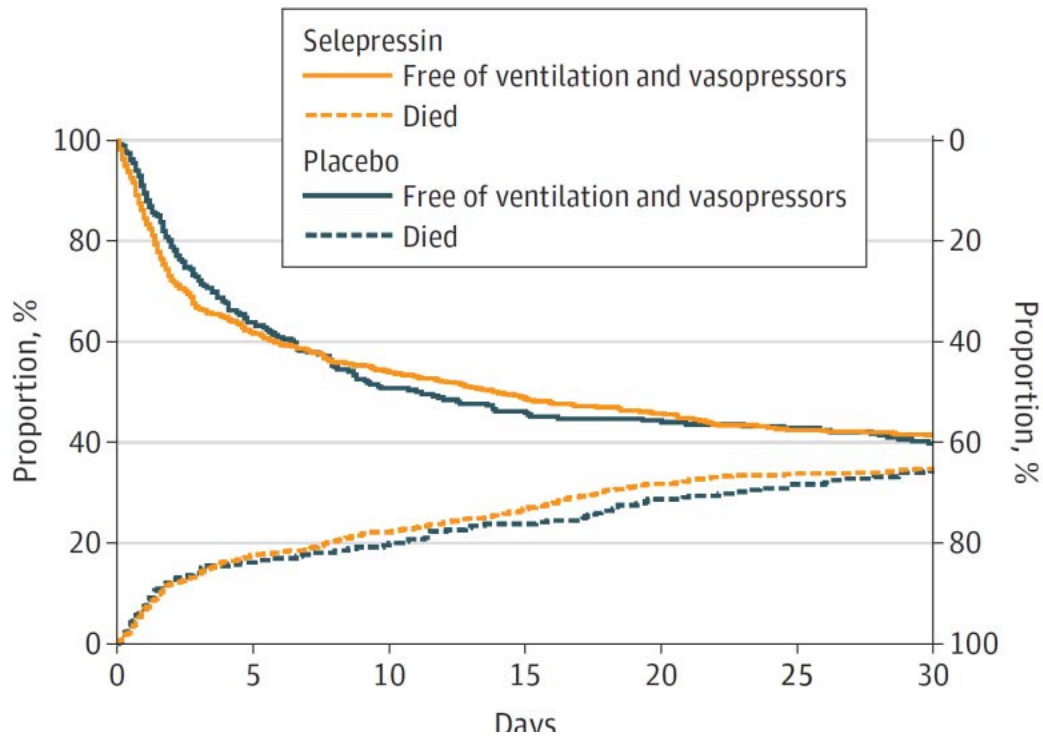
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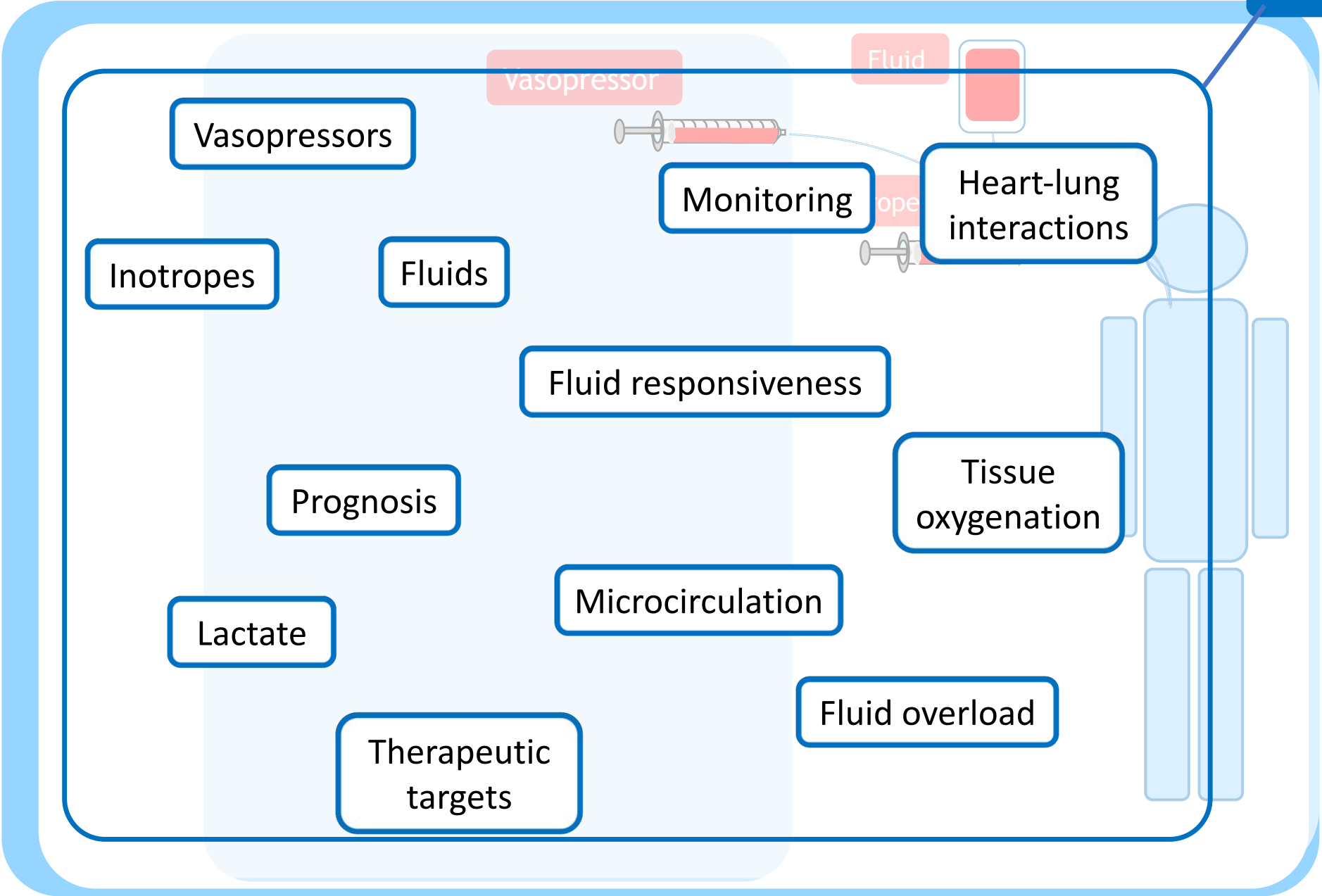
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2b/3 RCT
868 pts with septic shock
1.7, 2.5 or 3.5 ng/kg/min vs. placebo



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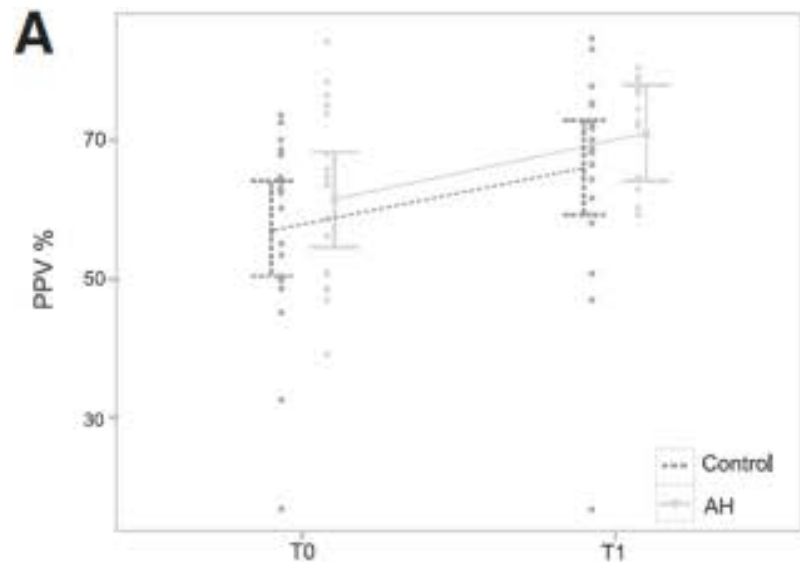
Effect of Increasing Blood Pressure With Noradrenaline on the Microcirculation of Patients With Septic Shock and Previous Arterial Hypertension

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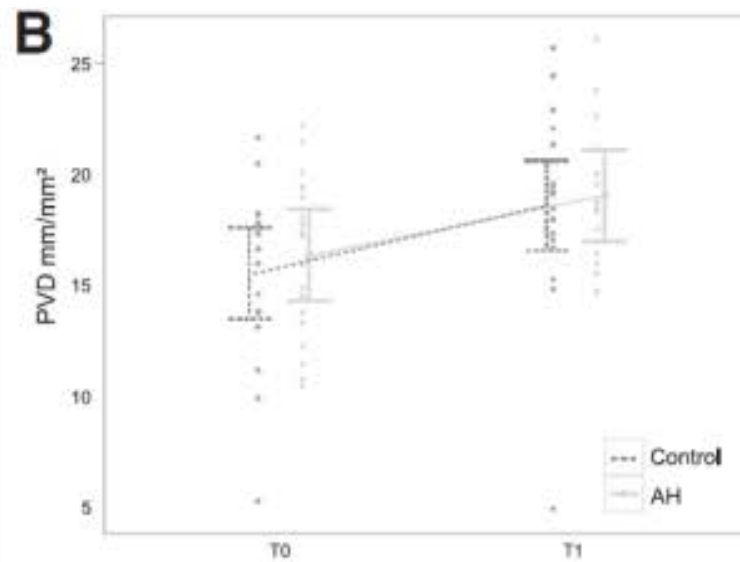
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40 septic shock patients
With/without hypertension
↗ NE to reach MAP 85-90 mmHg

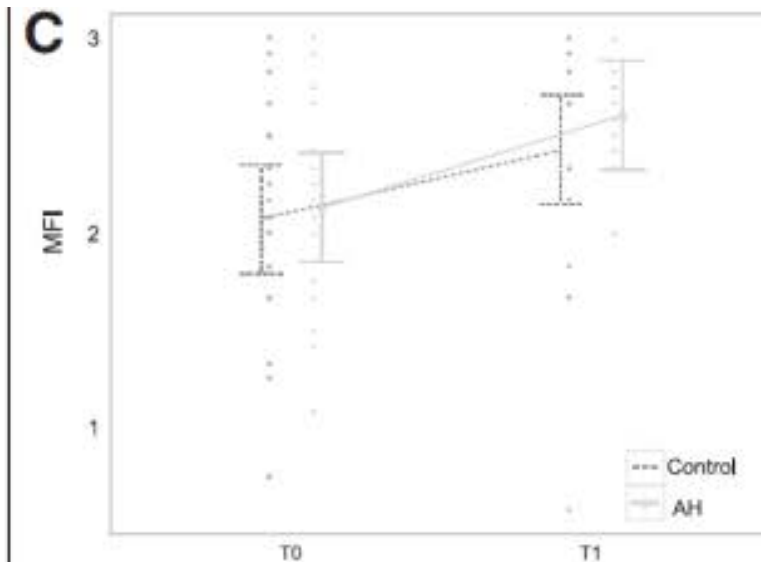
Proportion of perfused vessels



Perfused vessels density



Microcirculatory flow index



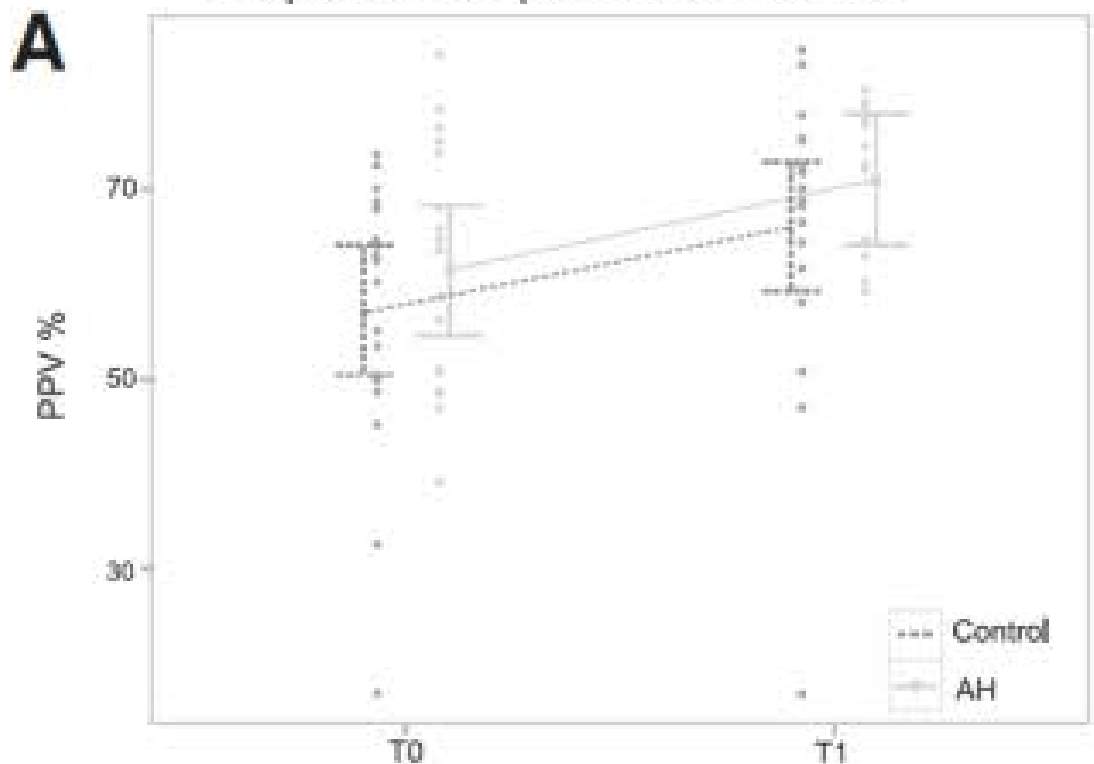
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Microcirculatory effects

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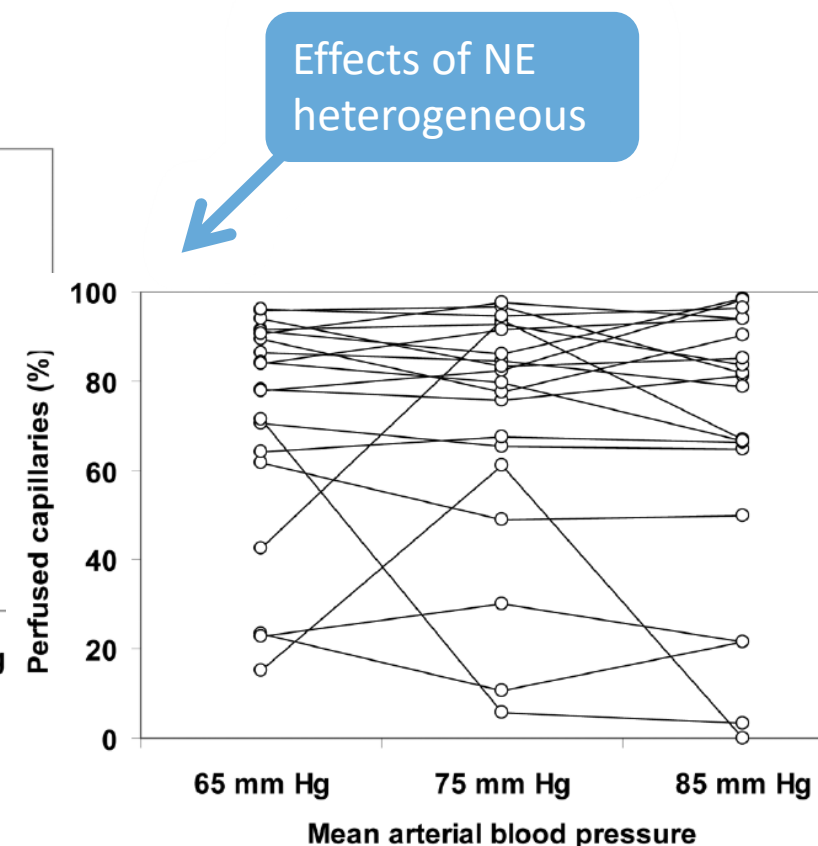
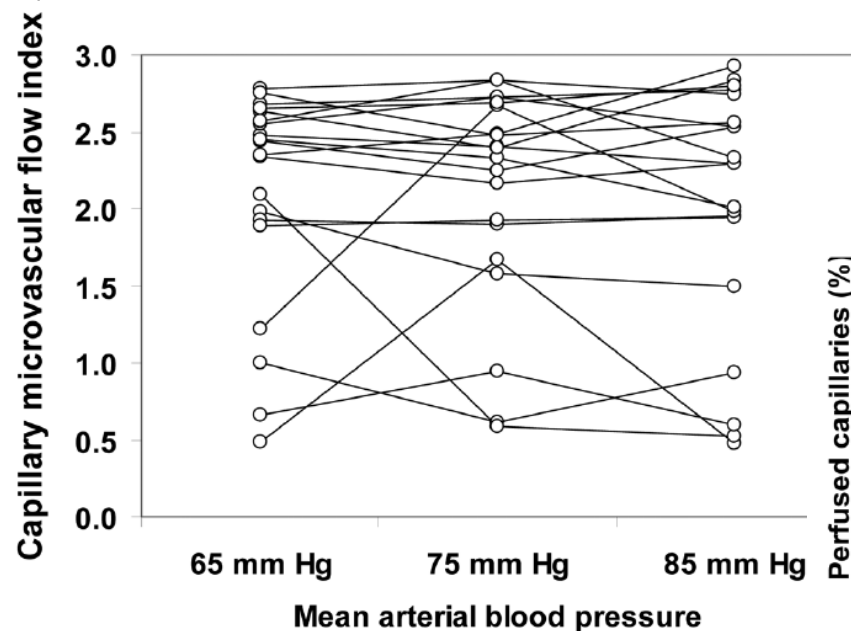
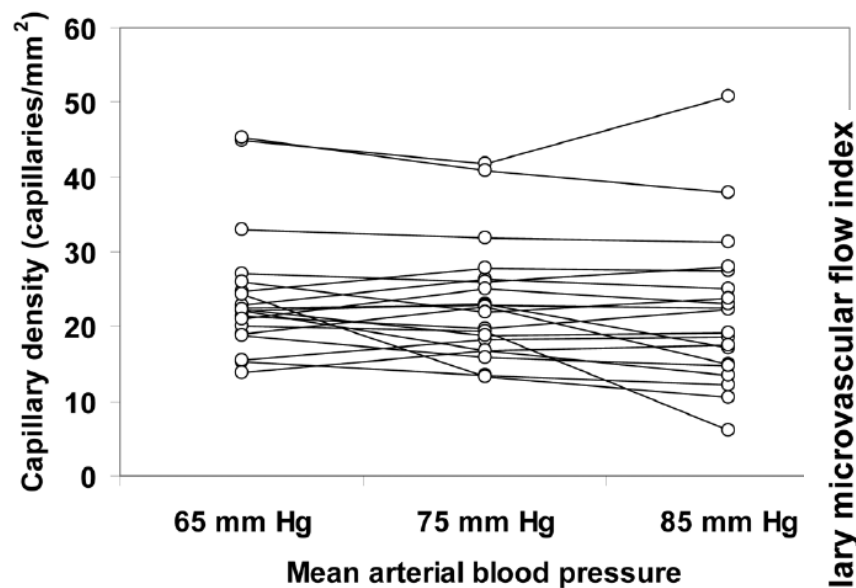
Increasing arterial blood pressure with norepinephrine does not improve microcirculatory blood flow: a prospective study

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Critical Care 2009

20 pts with septic shock

↗ dose of NE for reaching MAP of 65 to 95 mmHg
sublingual microcirculation (SDF)



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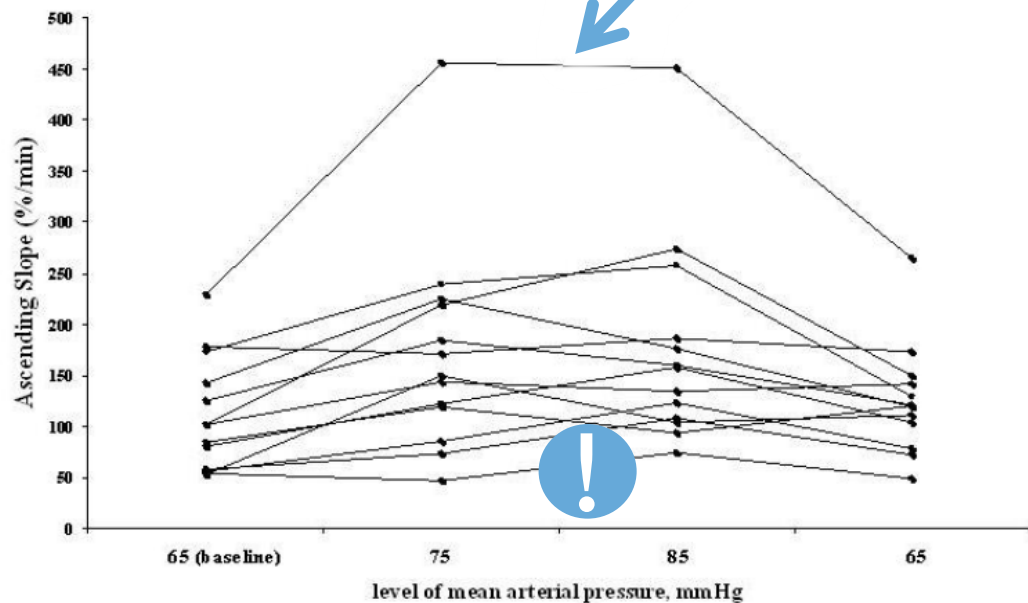
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Effects of changes in arterial pressure on sublingual microcirculation during septic shock

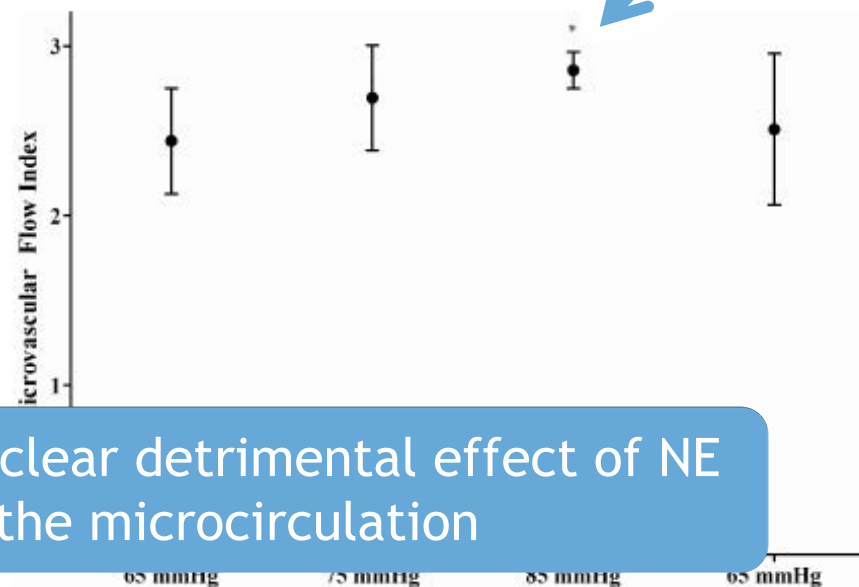
Aurélie Thoof, Raphaël Favory, Diamantino Ribeiro Salgado, Fabio S Taccone, Katia Donadello, Daniel De Backer, Jacques Creteur and Jean-Louis Vincent*

13 pts with septic shock
↗ dose of NE for reaching MAP of 65 to 85 mmHg
sublingual microcirculation (SDF) and NIRS

NE ↗ recovery slope

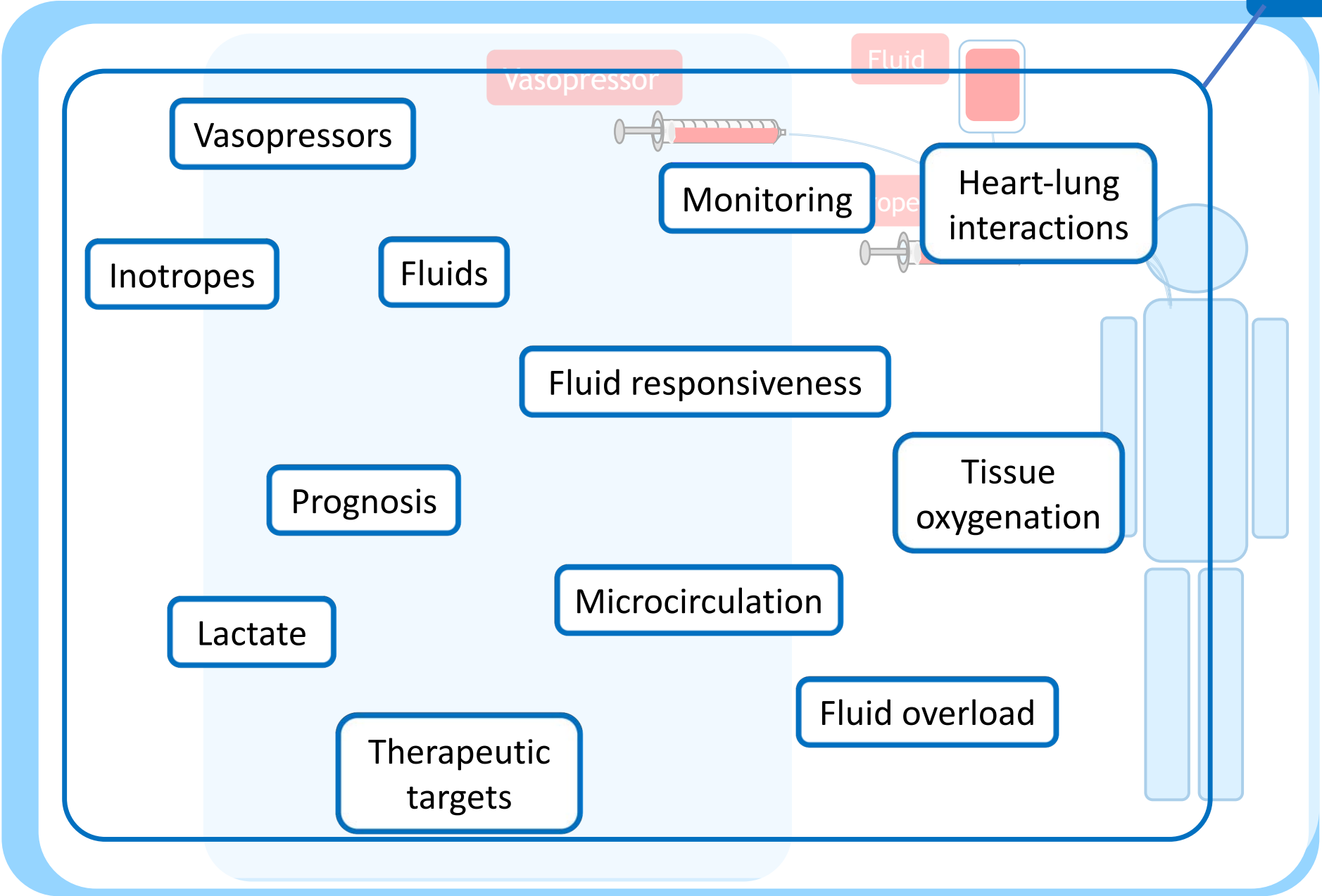


NE ↗ microvascular density



No clear detrimental effect of NE on the microcirculation

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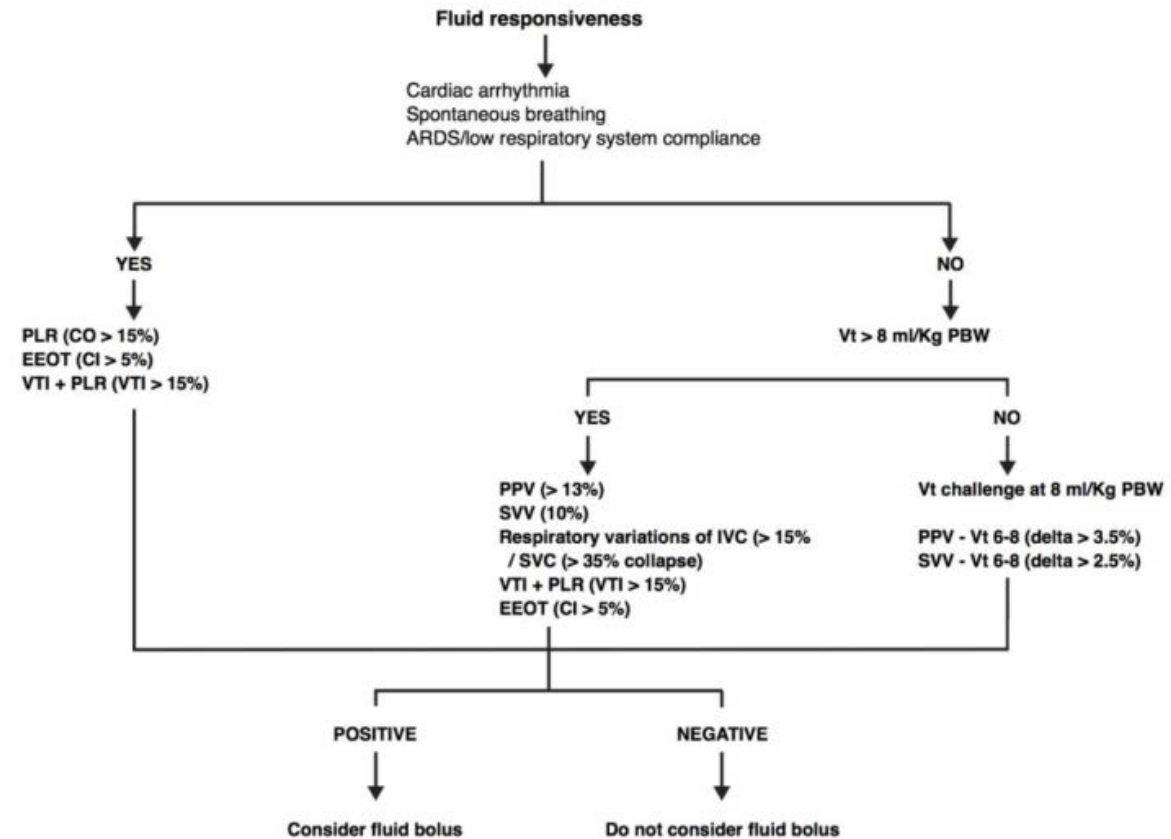


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424 patients with septic shock
Peripheral perfusion vs. lactate level-targeted resuscitation



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Characteristic	Peripheral Perfusion-Targeted Resuscitation (n = 212)	Lactate Level-Targeted Resuscitation (n = 212)
Age, mean (SD), y	62 (17)	64 (17)
SOFA, mean (SD) ^d	9.7 (3.4)	9.6 (3.5)
Hemodynamic and perfusion-related variables		
Heart rate, mean (SD), /min	103 (24)	104 (23)
Arterial blood pressure, mean (SD), mm Hg	69 (14)	68 (13)
Norepinephrine dose, median (IQR), µg/kg/min	0.24 (0.11-0.40)	0.20 (0.10-0.35)
Serum lactate, mean (SD), mmol/L	4.6 (4.3)	4.5 (2.5)
Capillary refill time		
Median (IQR), s	5 (4-6)	4 (3-6)
≤3 s, No. (%)	48 (22.6)	60 (28.3)

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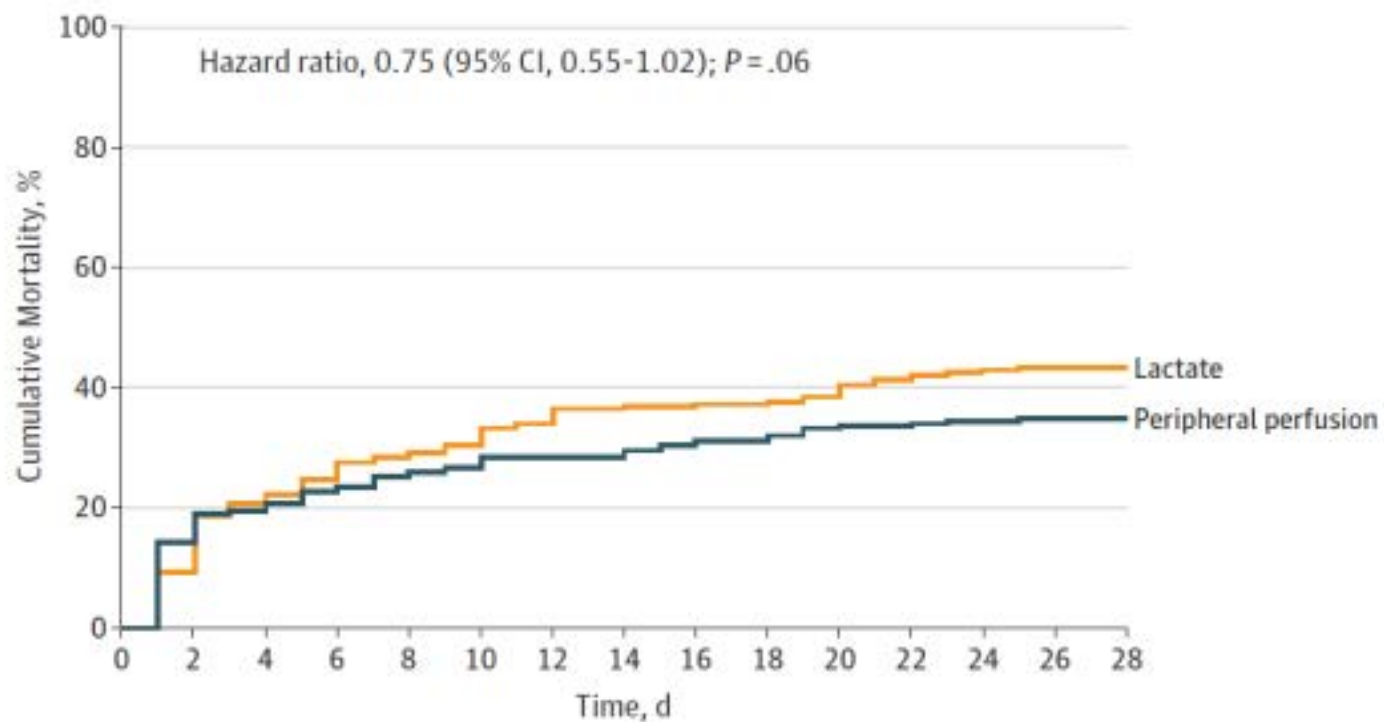
Therapeutic targets

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No. at risk

Lactate

212 192 168 160 152 148 140 135 134 133 130 124 122 120 120

Peripheral perfusion

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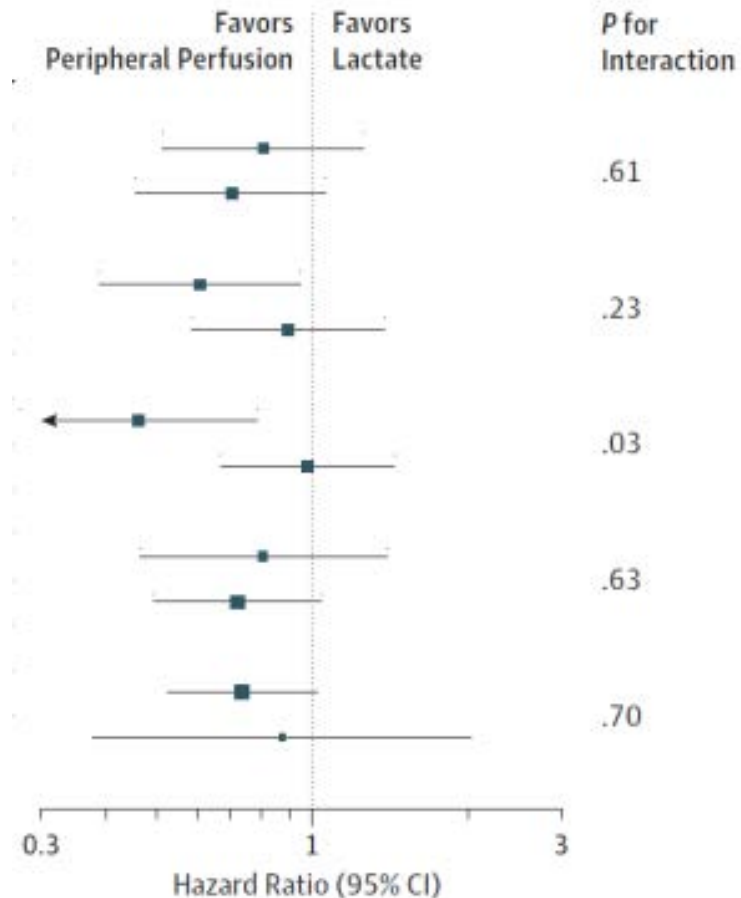
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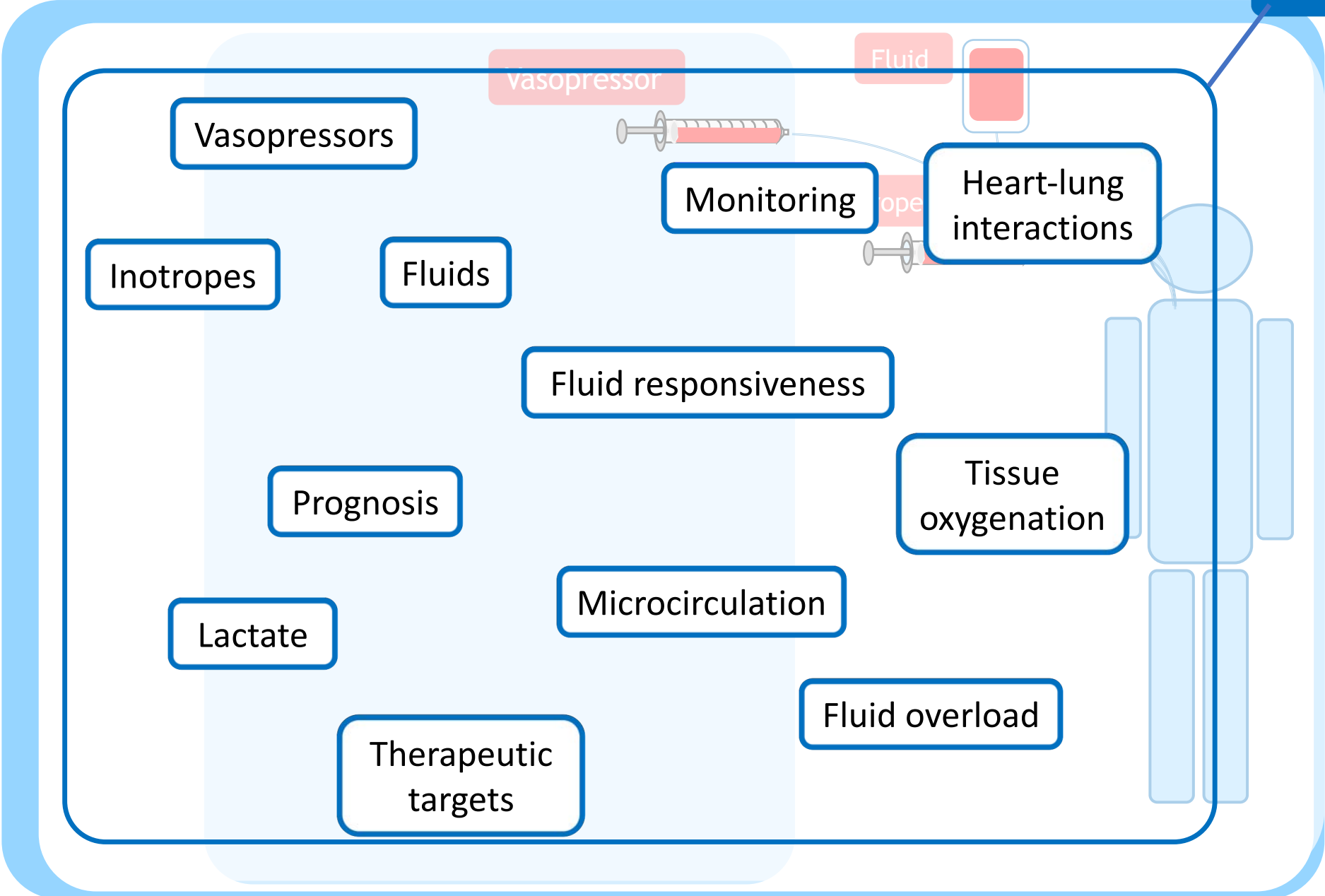
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Subgroup	No. of Events/Total (%)	
	Peripheral Perfusion-Targeted Resuscitation	Lactate Level-Targeted Resuscitation
Baseline lactate, mmol/L		
>4	37/85 (43.5)	41/88 (46.6)
≤4	37/127 (29.1)	51/124 (41.1)
APACHE II		
<25	32/130 (24.6)	49/135 (36.3)
≥25	42/82 (51.2)	43/77 (55.8)
SOFA		
<10	21/103 (20.4)	42/107 (39.3)
≥10	53/109 (48.6)	50/105 (47.6)
Confirmed source of infection		
No	25/61 (41)	26/59 (44.1)
Yes	49/151 (32.5)	66/153 (43.1)
Lactate decrease from admission to baseline measurement, %		
≤10	64/181 (35.4)	80/171 (46.8)
>10	10/31 (32.3)	12/41 (29.3)



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Therapeutic targets

Skin mottling

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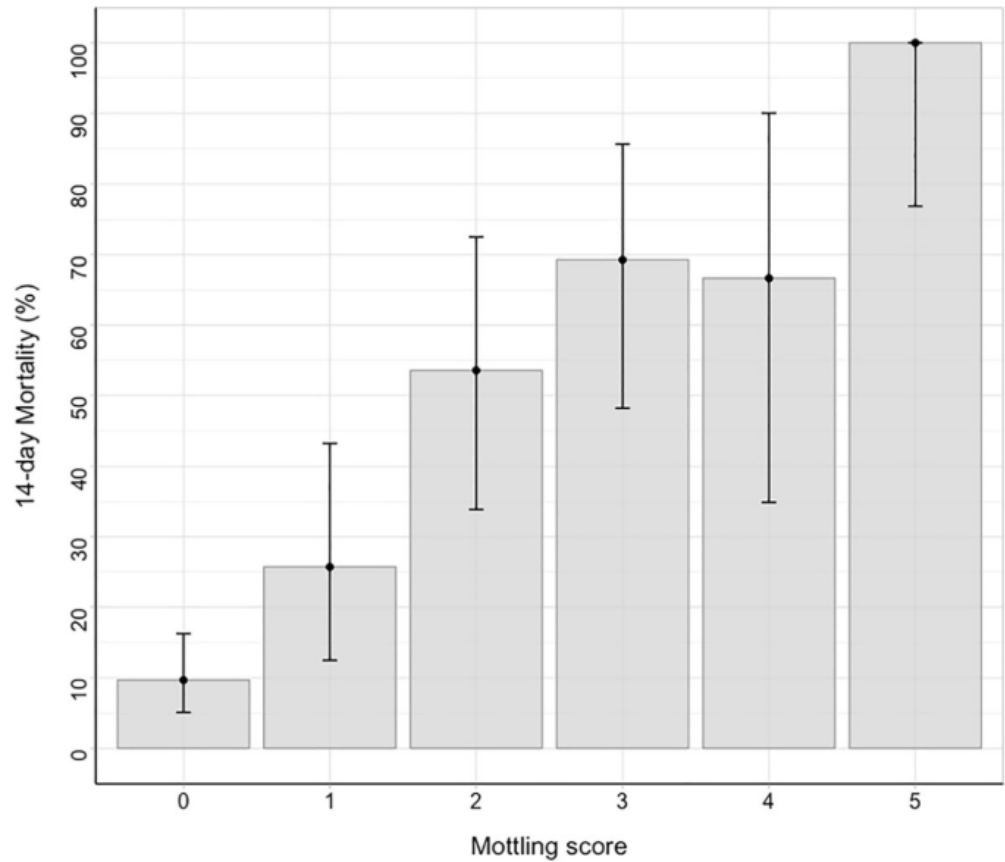
Mottling score is a strong predictor of 14-day mortality in septic patients whatever vasopressor doses and other tissue perfusion parameters



259 patients with sepsis/septic shock

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Mortality increases with the mottling score



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Table 2 Factors associated with mortality at day 14 (multivariate analysis)

Model 1		
Variables	OR [95% CI]	P value
Mottling score at H6, by point	2.26 [1.72–2.97]	< 0.001
Arterial lactate at H6, by 1 mmol/l	1.29 [1.11–1.50]	< 0.001
Urine output at H6 < 0.5 ml/kg/h	3.03 [1.37–6.69]	0.01
Model 2		
Variables	OR [95% CI]*	P value
Mottling score at H6, by point	2.1 [1.60–2.75]	< 0.001
Arterial lactate at H6, by 1 mmol/l	1.26 [1.09–1.47]	0.002
Urine output at H6 (ml/kg/h)	–	0.005

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Mottling in 50% of patients only

Table 1 Characteristics of 259 critically ill patients with sepsis or septic shock

Drugs	Mottling score		
Norepine			
Doses	0	109 (42)	125 (49)
Epineph			
Doses	1	22 (8)	36 (14)
Dobutar			
Doses	2	51 (20)	29 (11)
Mechanica			
Mortality at	3	41 (16)	29 (11)
Mottlir			
0	4	16 (6)	14 (5)
1	5	20 (8)	24 (9)
2		51 (20)	29 (11)
3		41 (16)	29 (11)
4		16 (6)	14 (5)
5		20 (8)	24 (9)

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Relationship of mottling score, skin microcirculatory perfusion indices and biomarkers of endothelial dysfunction in patients with septic shock: an observational study

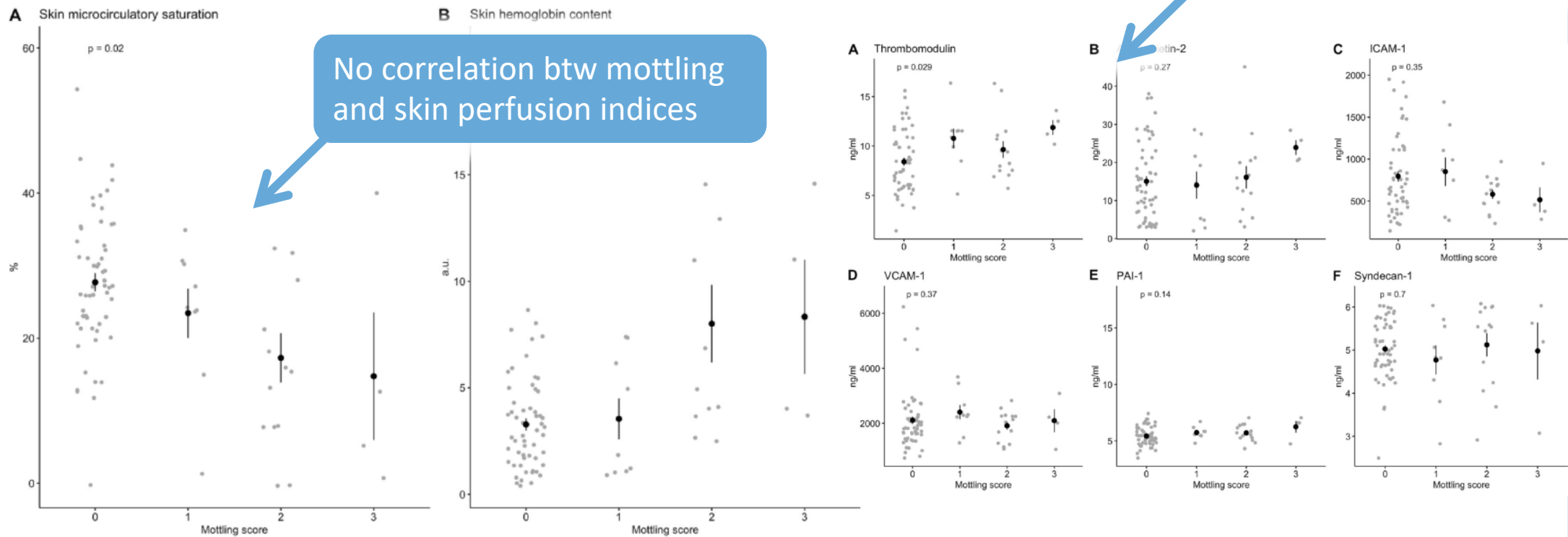


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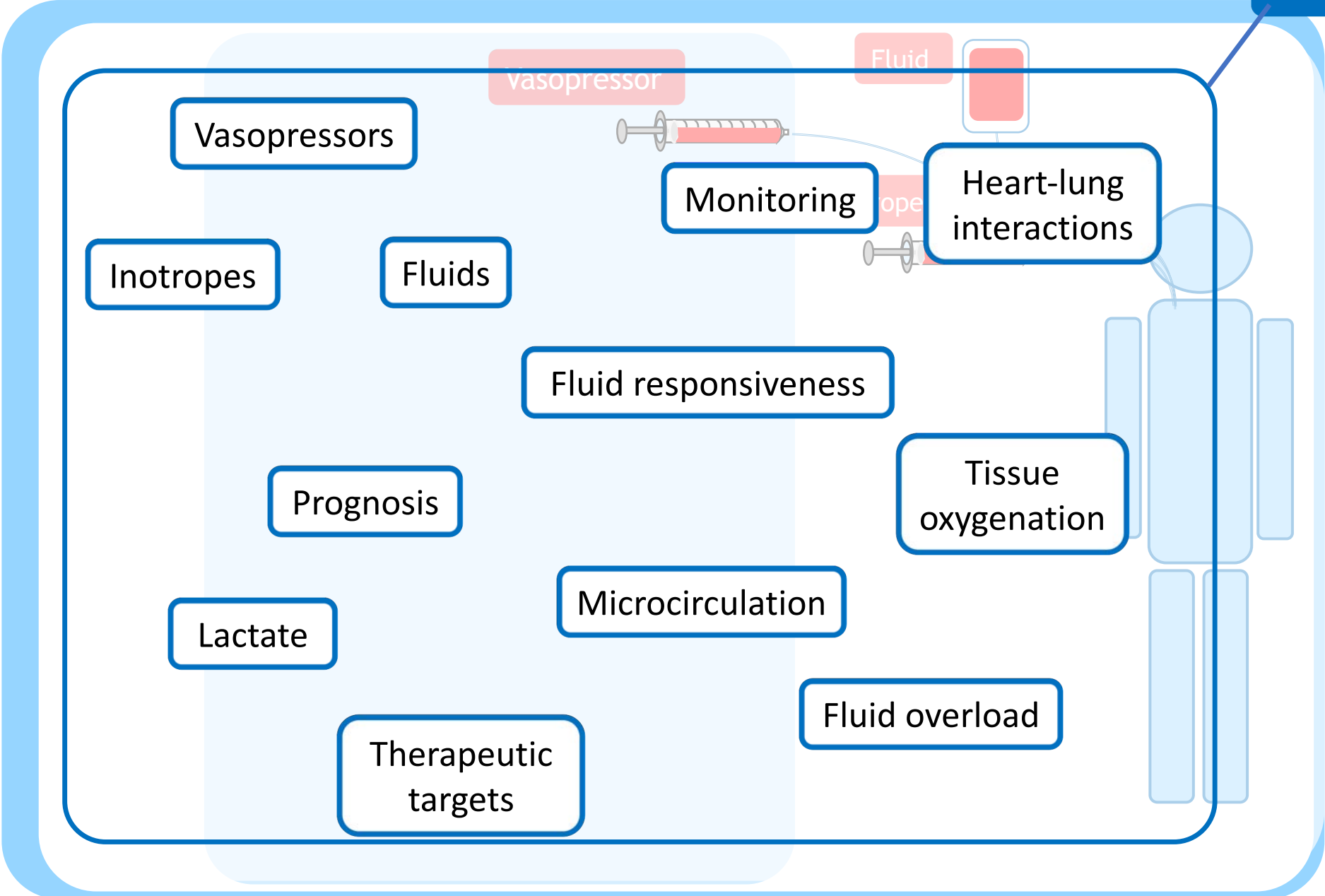
91 patients with septic shock

No correlation btw mottling and markers of endothelial activation

No correlation btw mottling and skin perfusion indices



What's new in 2019 ?



Vasopressors

Inotropes

Fluids

vasopressor

Fluid

Monitoring

Heart-lung interactions

Fluid responsiveness

Tissue oxygenation

Prognosis

Microcirculation

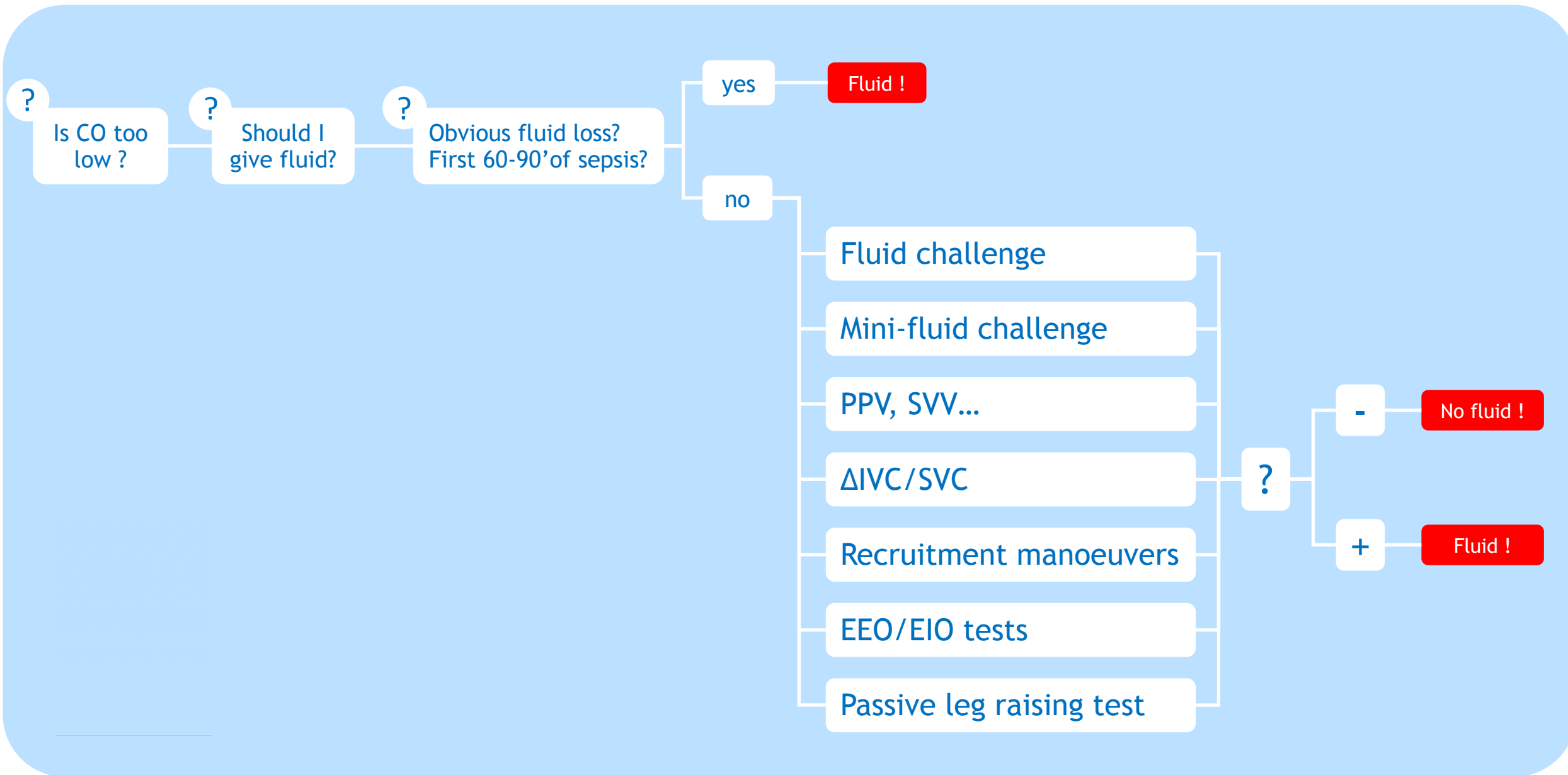
Lactate

Fluid overload

Therapeutic targets

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Fluid responsiveness



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Passive leg raising test

Monnet and Teboul *Critical Care*
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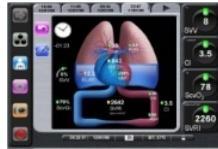
Passive leg raising: five rules, not a drop of fluid!

Xavier Monnet^{1,2*} and Jean-Louis Teboul^{1,2}

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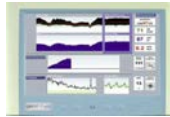
EV 1000



Vigileo



LidCO rapid



Pulsioflex



Changes in pulse contour-derived CO

Oeso Doppler



Changes in aortic blood flow

Vascular Doppler



Changes in flow

Capnography



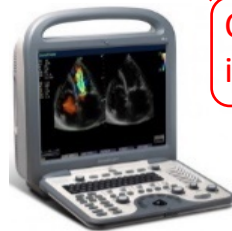
Changes in EtCO₂

Plethysmography



Changes in perfusion index

Echo



Changes in VTI

Starling SV

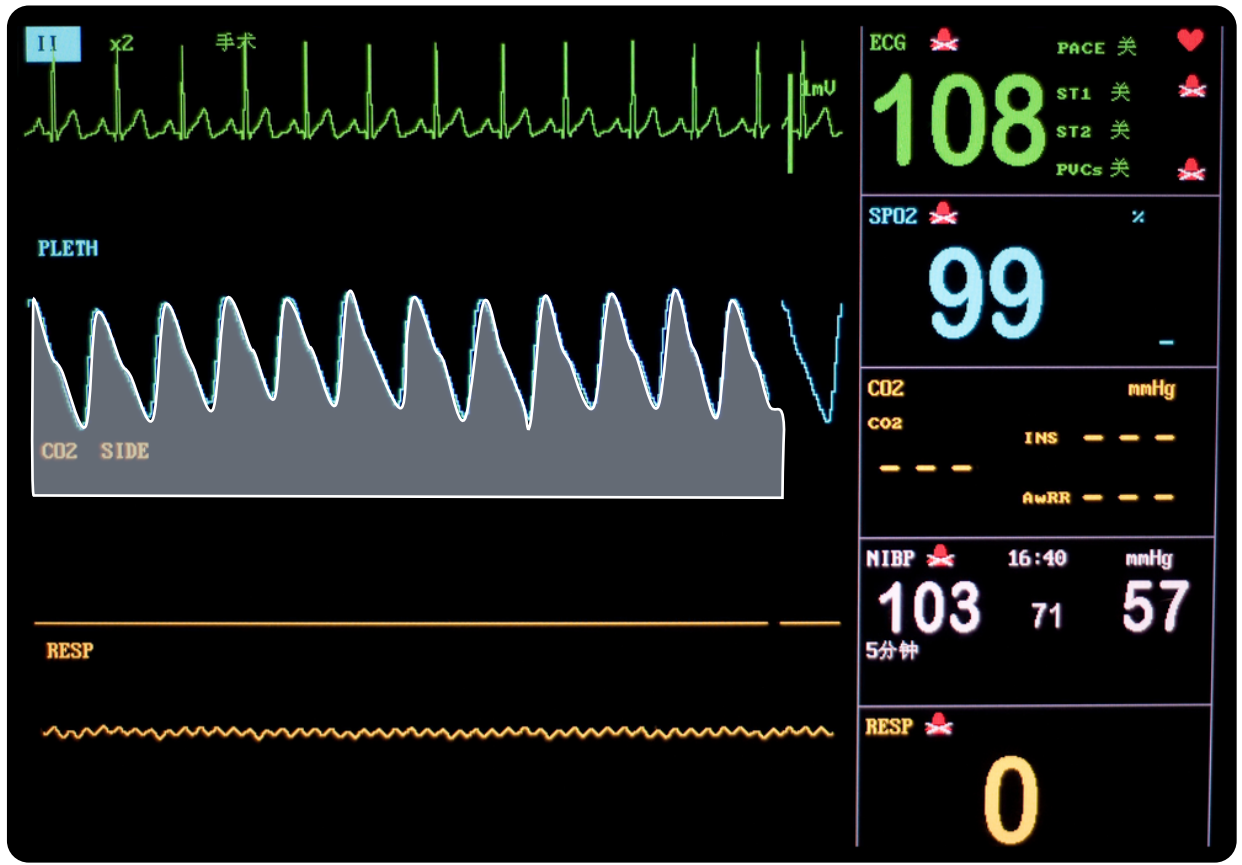


Changes in CO

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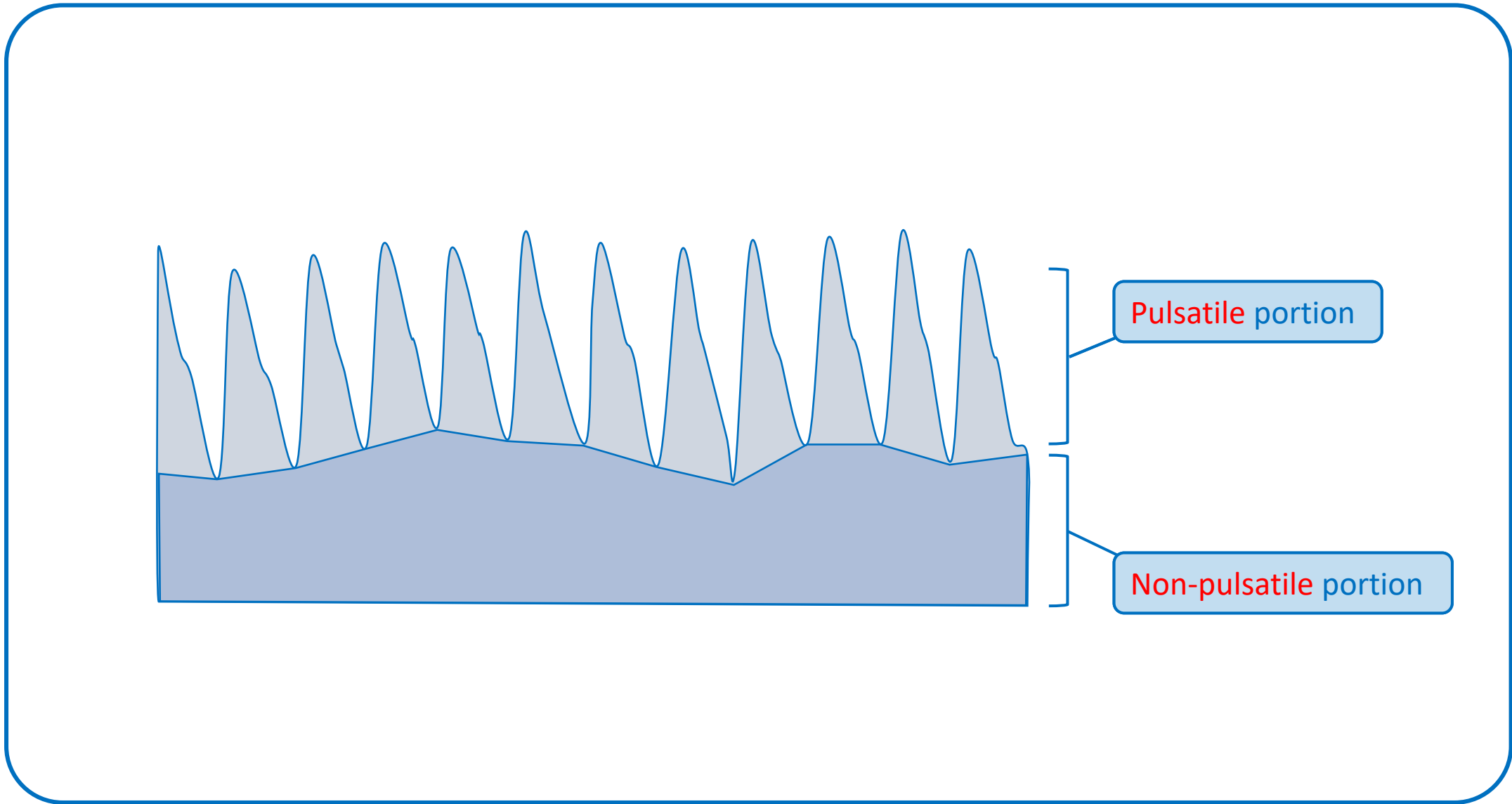
Passive leg raising test



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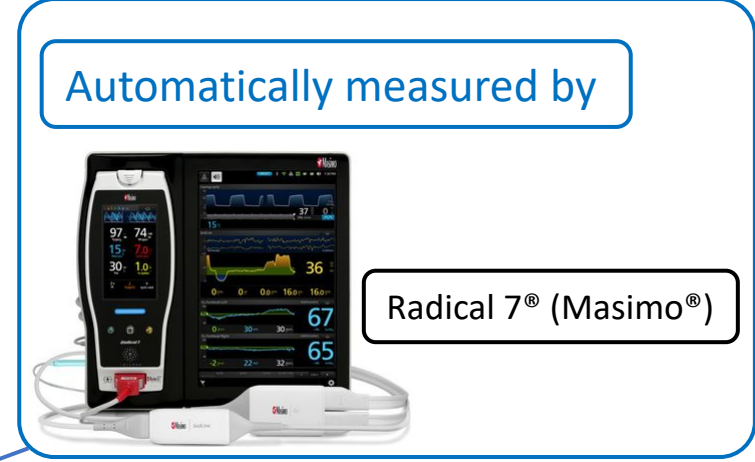
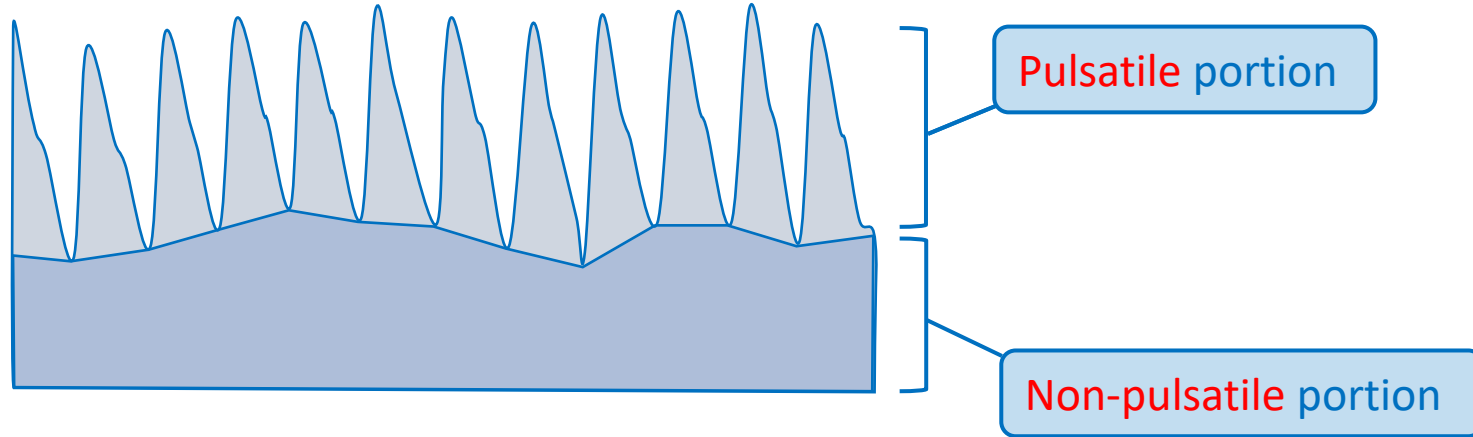
Passive leg raising test



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Fluid responsiveness

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$$\text{Perfusion index (PI)} = \frac{\text{Pulsatile portion}}{\text{Non-pulsatile portion}}$$

- 2 determinants
 - Vasomotor tone
 - Stroke volume

What's new in 2019 ?

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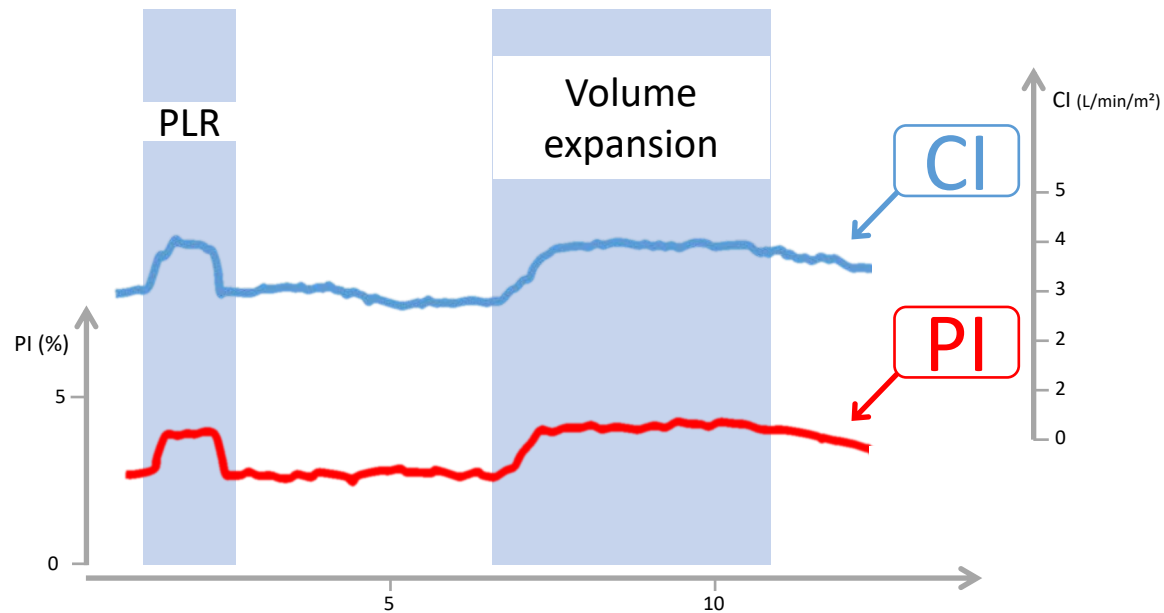
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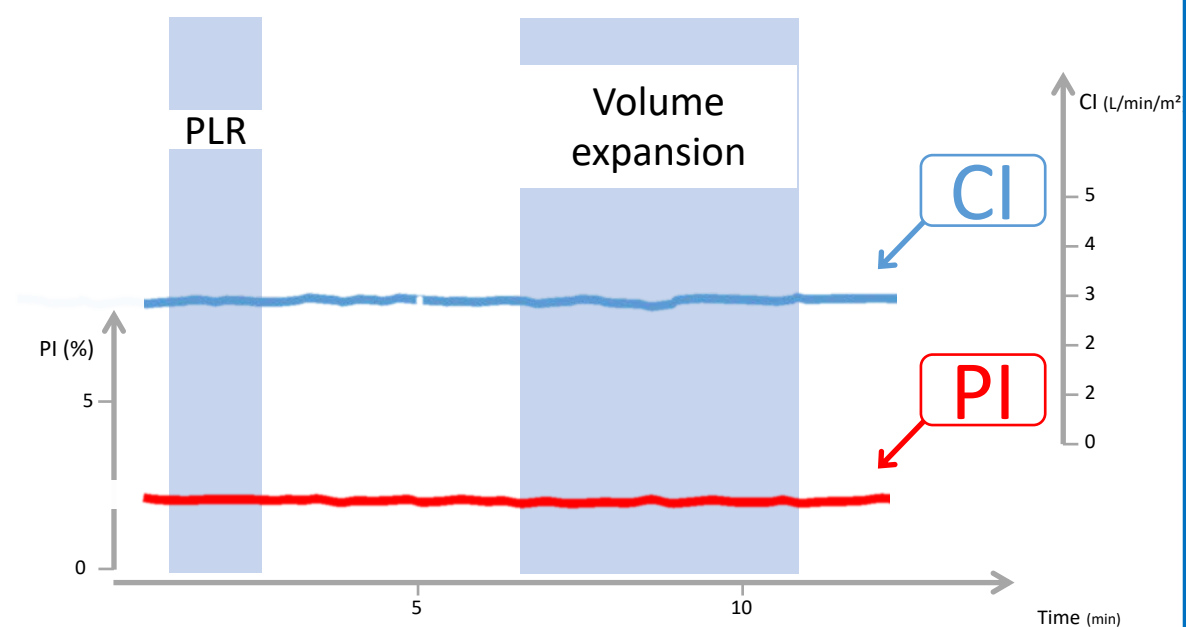
72 ICU patients

Monitoring of PI (Radical7, Masimo®)

Responder



Non-responder



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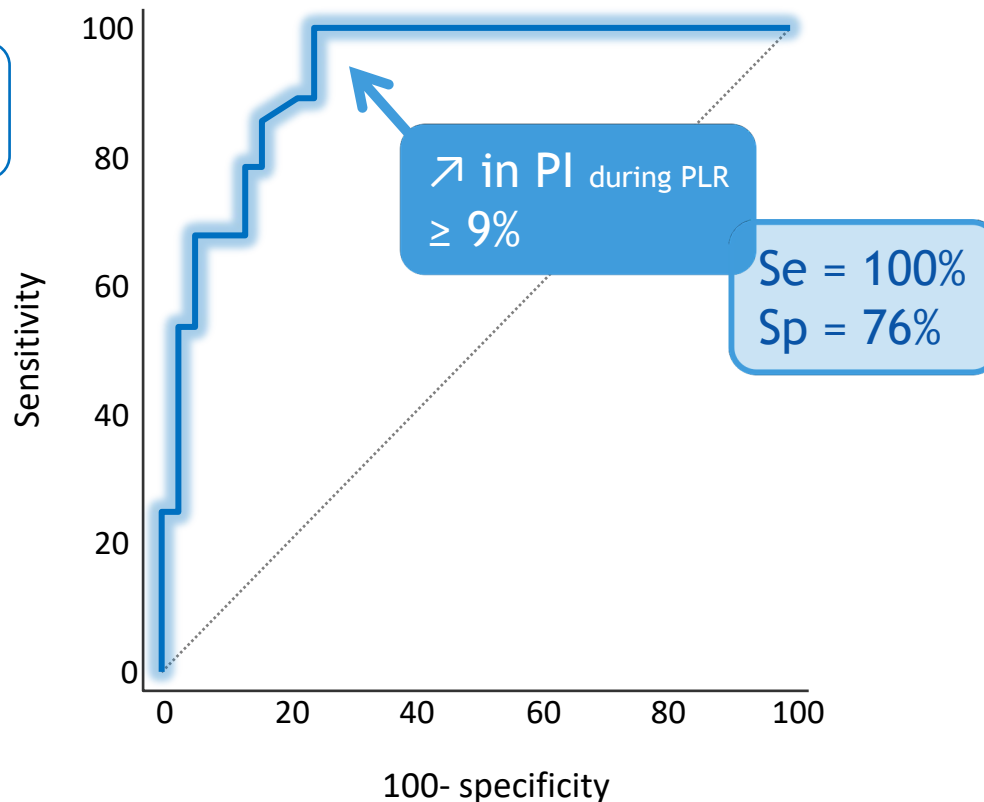
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3 excluded because no signal
3 excluded because unstable signal

Ability of PI changes to detect a positive PLR test



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Fluid responsiveness

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Monnet and Teboul *Critical Care*
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EDITORIAL

Passive leg raising: five rules, not a drop of fluid!

Xavier Monnet^{1,2*} and Jean-Louis Teboul^{1,2}



Changes in pulse contour-derived CO

Clinical examination

Changes in capillary refill time

Oeso Doppler

Changes in aortic blood flow

Echo

Changes in VTI

Plethysmography

Changes in perfusion index

Capnography

Changes in EtCO₂

Vascular Doppler

Changes in flow

Starling SV

Changes in CO



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Fluid responsiveness

Passive leg raising test

Jacquet-Lagrèze et al. *Critical Care* (2019) 23:281
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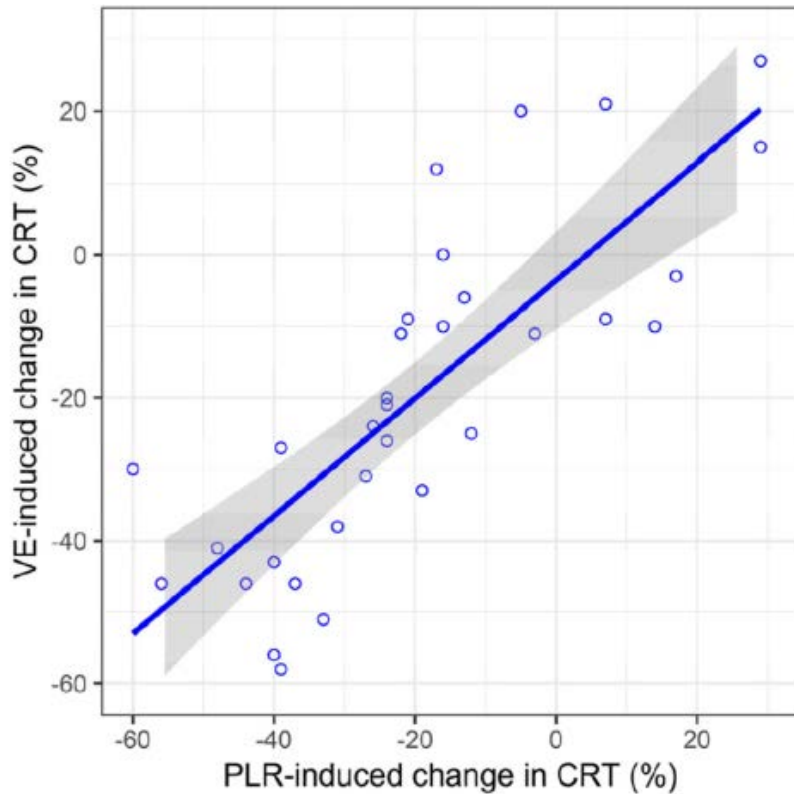
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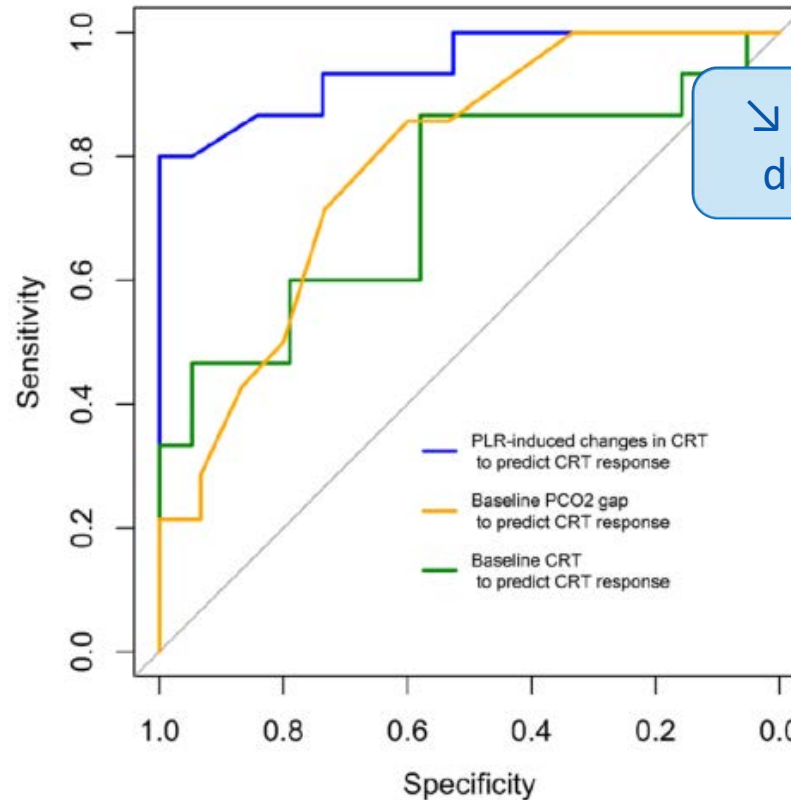
Capillary refill time variation induced by passive leg raising predicts capillary refill time response to volume expansion

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34 patients with circulatory failure
CRT, PLR and volume expansion

LSC of 4 CRT
assessments = 25%



↘ CRT ≥27%
during PLR

Se = 87%
Sp = 100%

Assessing fluid responsiveness with the passive leg raising maneuver in patients with increased intra-abdominal pressure:
Be aware that not all blood returns!*

Malbrain, Reuter,
Crit Care Med 2010 Vol. 38, No. 9

TYPE	STARTING POSITION	POSITION DURING PLR	ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
A			No risk for VAP No increase in ICP	Labour intensive Increases IAP (lung compression) No autotransfusion
B			No increase in IAP No lung compression Easy to perform	Risk for VAP Risk for ICP increase Only small amount of autotransfusion
C				

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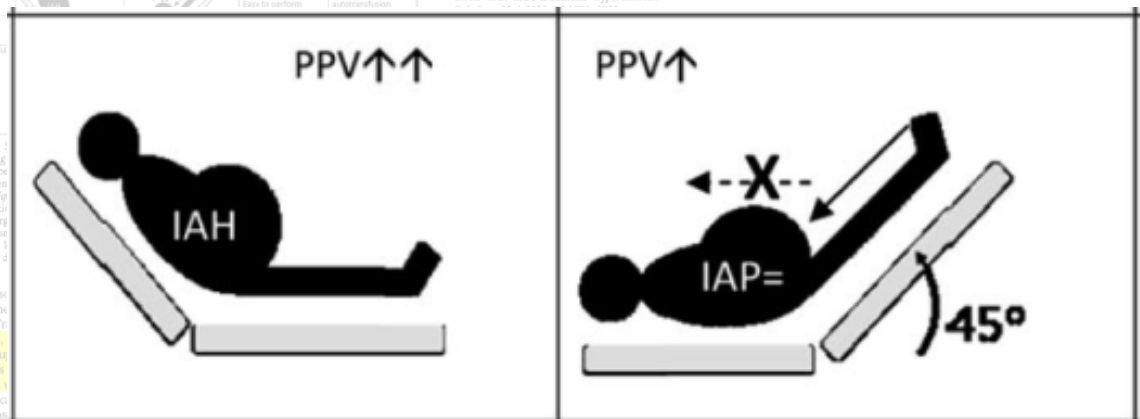


Figure 2. The PLR maneuver in patients with IAH. In the flat position, the large increase in PPV is due to the large increase in IAH. In the PLR position, the increase in PPV is much smaller because of the decrease in IAH.

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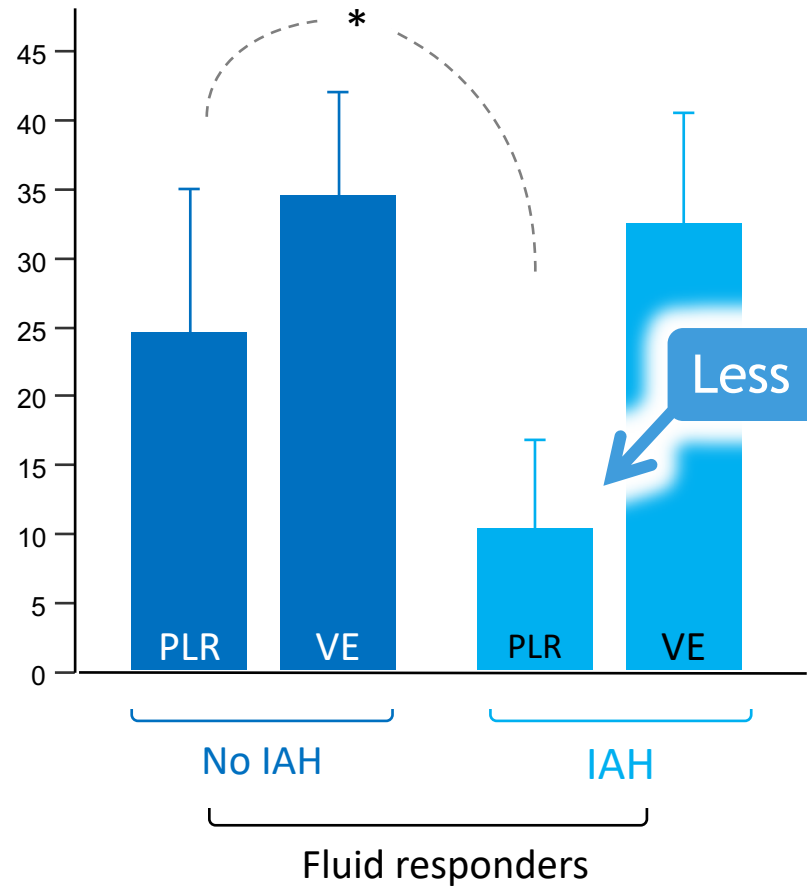
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Crit Care Med 2019

30 patients with IAP > 12 mmHg
30 patients without IAH

Changes in cardiac index (%)



Less ↗ in CI in case of IAH

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IAH+

N=30

N=21

N=9

Fluid responders

Fluid non-responders

PLR+

PLR-

Some false negatives

N=6

N=15

N=1

N=8

TRUE +

FALSE-

FALSE+

TRUE -

IAH-

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N=15

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PLR+

PLR-

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N=14

N=1

N=0

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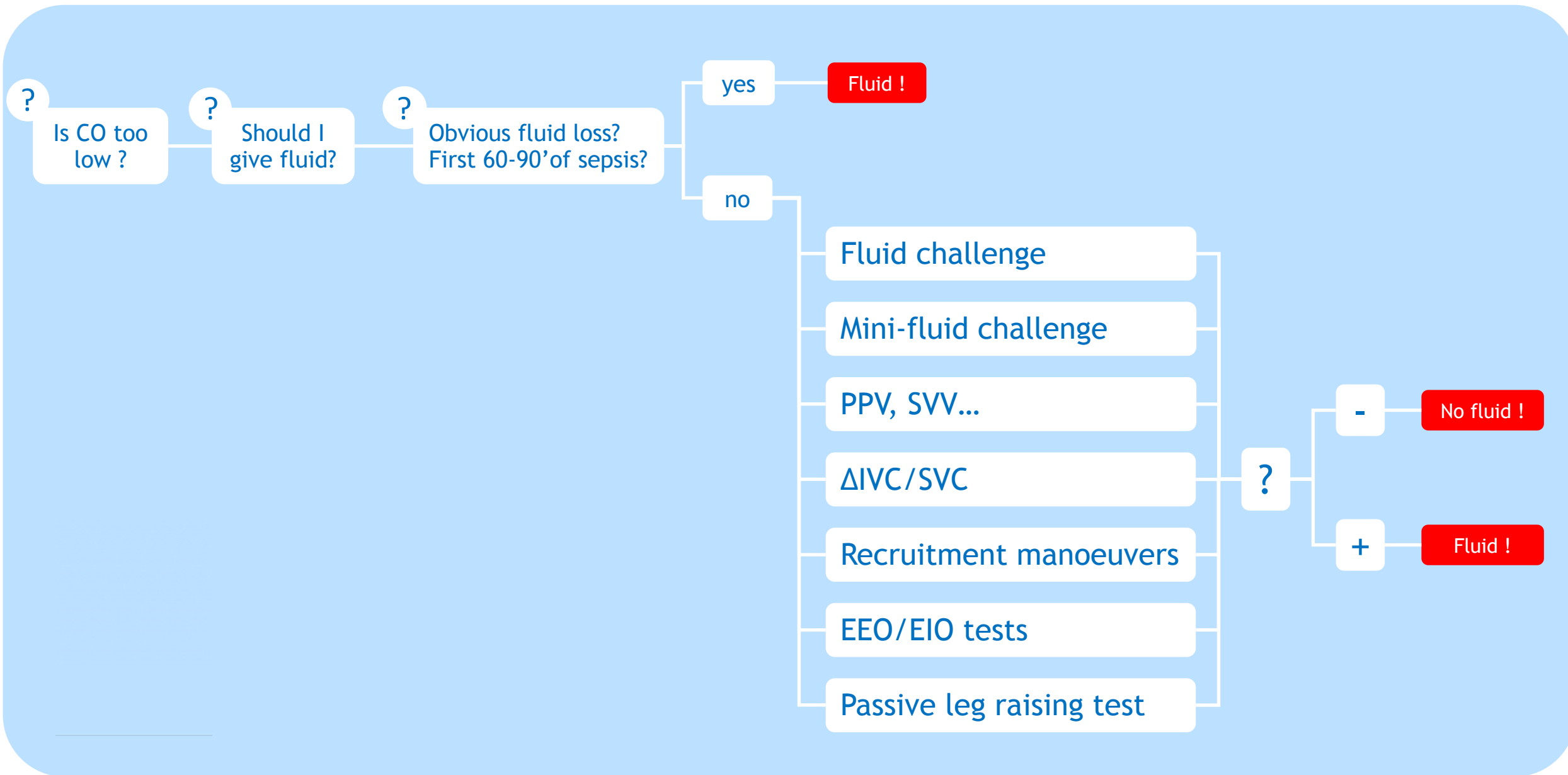
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Fluid responsiveness



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Recruitment manoeuvres

Messina et al. *Critical Care* (2019) 23:31
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Sigh maneuver to enhance assessment of fluid responsiveness during pressure support ventilation

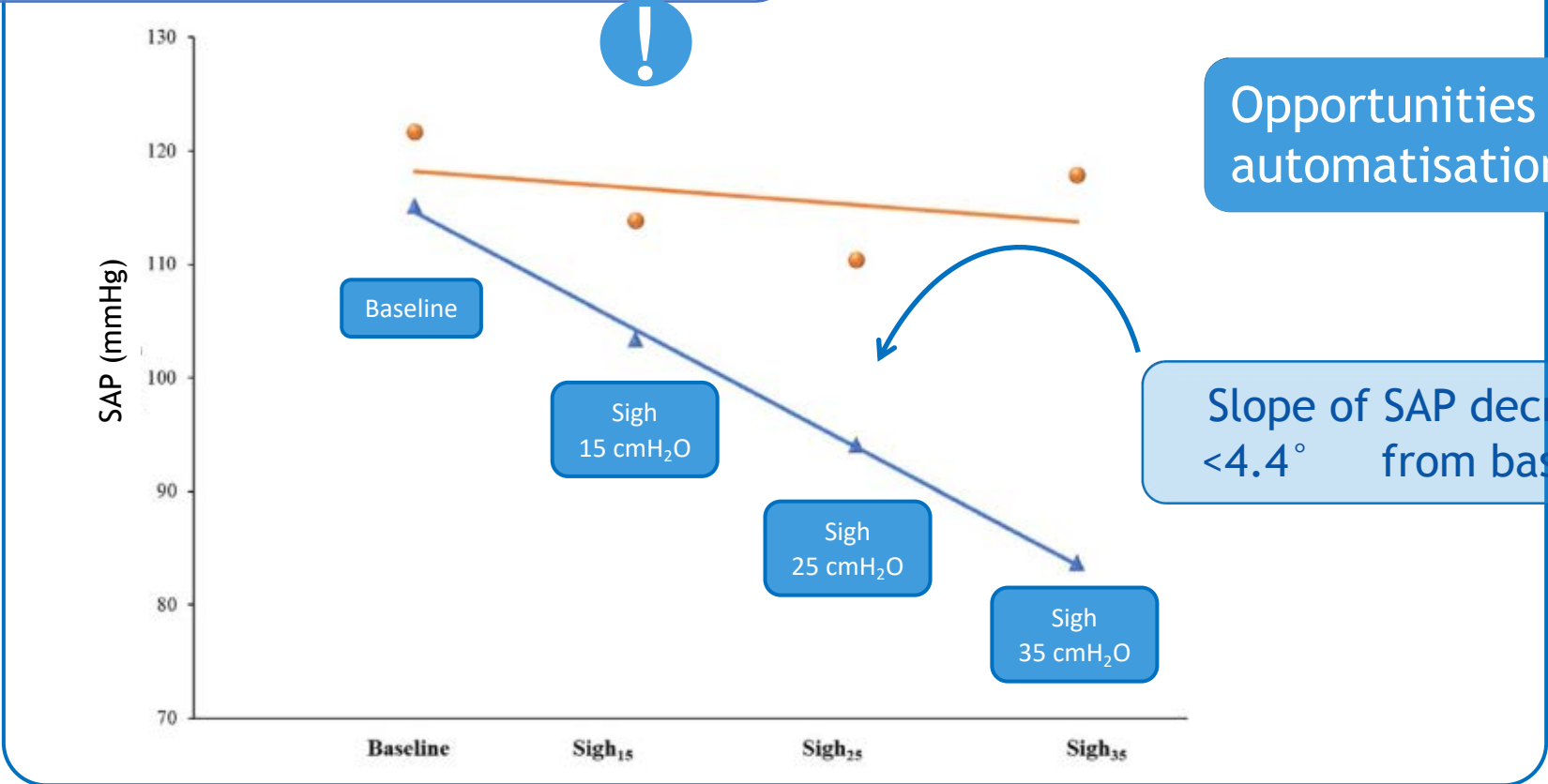
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40 ICU patients
4 successive sigh maneuvers

Opportunities for
automatisation

Slope of SAP decrease
<4.4° from baseline

Se=100 (79-100)%
Sp=86 (79-100)%

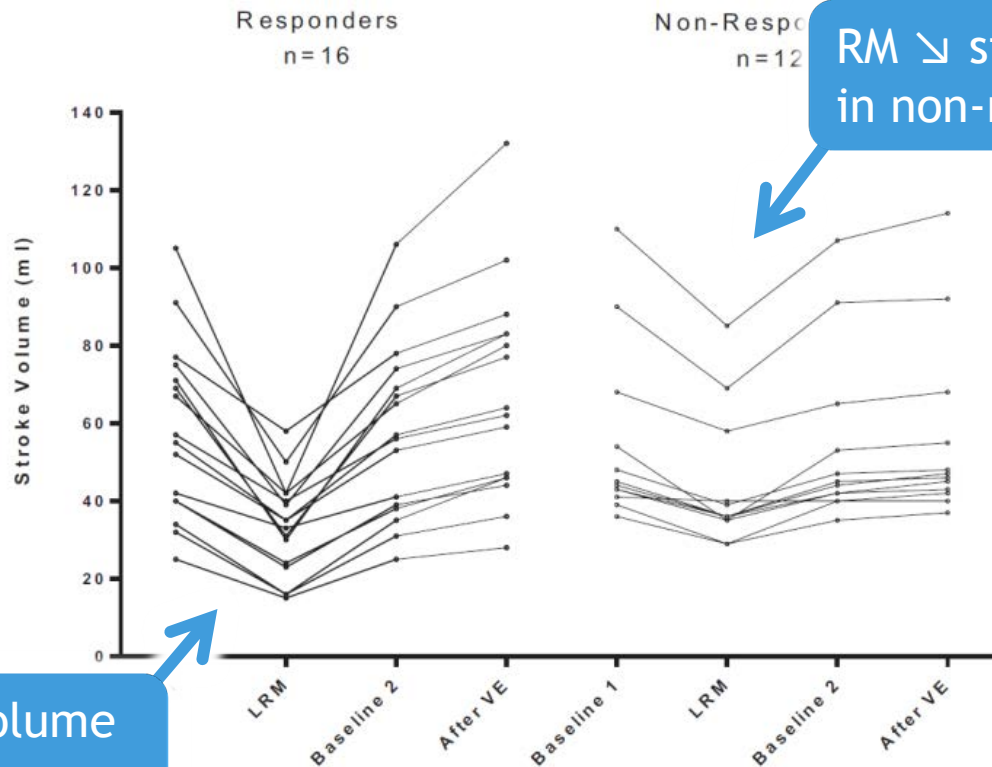


Changes in Stroke Volume Induced by Lung Recruitment Maneuver Predict Fluid Responsiveness in Mechanically Ventilated Patients in the Operating Room

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ANESTHESIOLOGY 2017

28 patients during anaesthesia
RM with 30 cmH₂O for 30s
ProAQ_T to detect changes in SV



RM ∽ stroke volume less in non-responders

RM ∽ ∽ stroke volume more in responders

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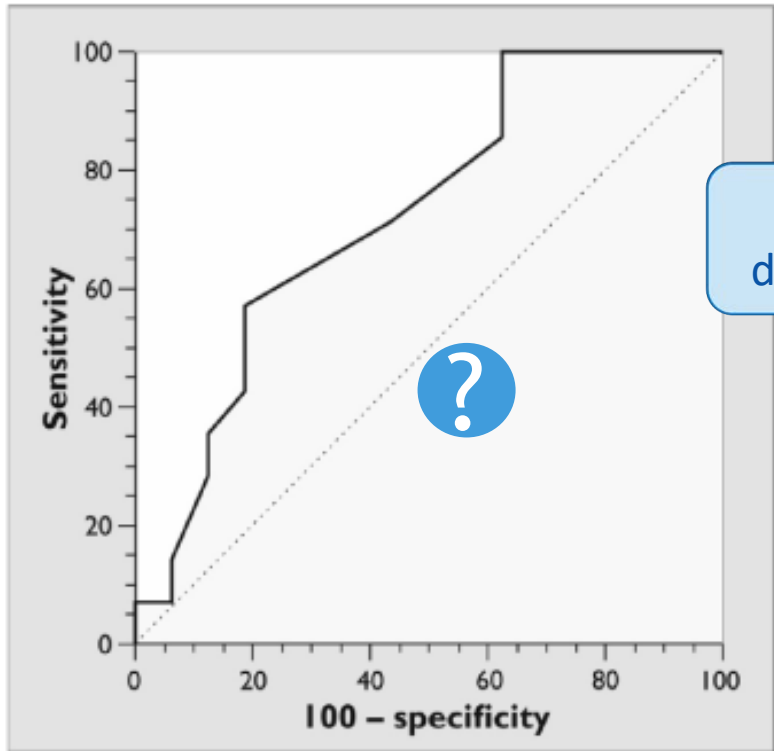
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Dynamic Tests to Predict Fluid Responsiveness After Off-Pump Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting
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32 patients after cardiac surgery
↗ PEEP from 5 to 20 cmH₂O for 2 min



↘ MAP ≥5% during PEEP test



Better with changes in cardiac output ?

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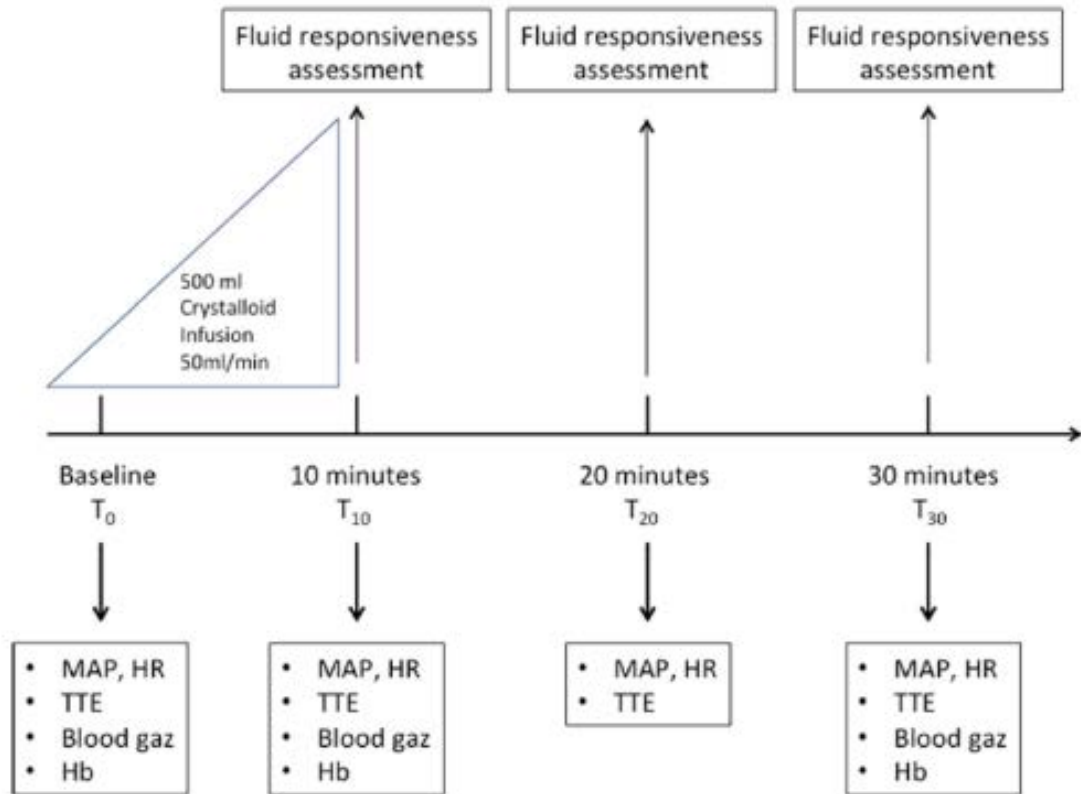
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Time course of fluid responsiveness in sepsis: the fluid challenge revisiting (FCREV) study
Critical Care (2019)



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143 patients with septic shock
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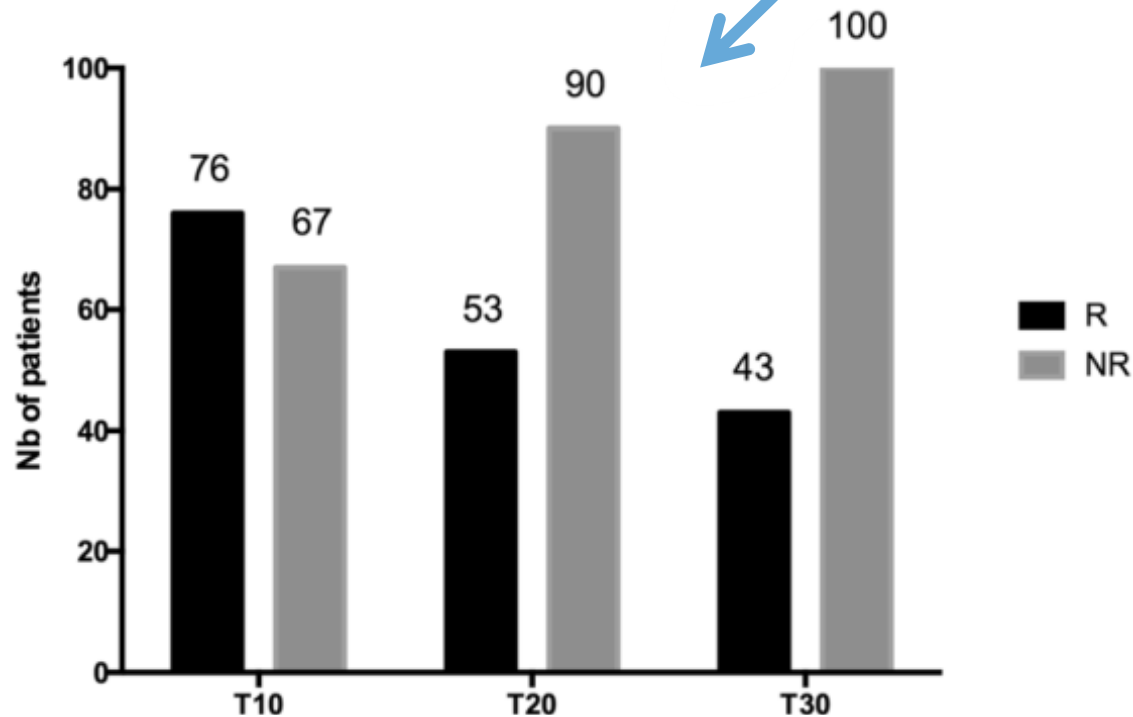
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50% of responders are no longer responders 20min later



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Fluid responsiveness

Pharmacodynamics of fluids ?

Nunes et al. *Annals of Intensive Care* 2014, 4:25
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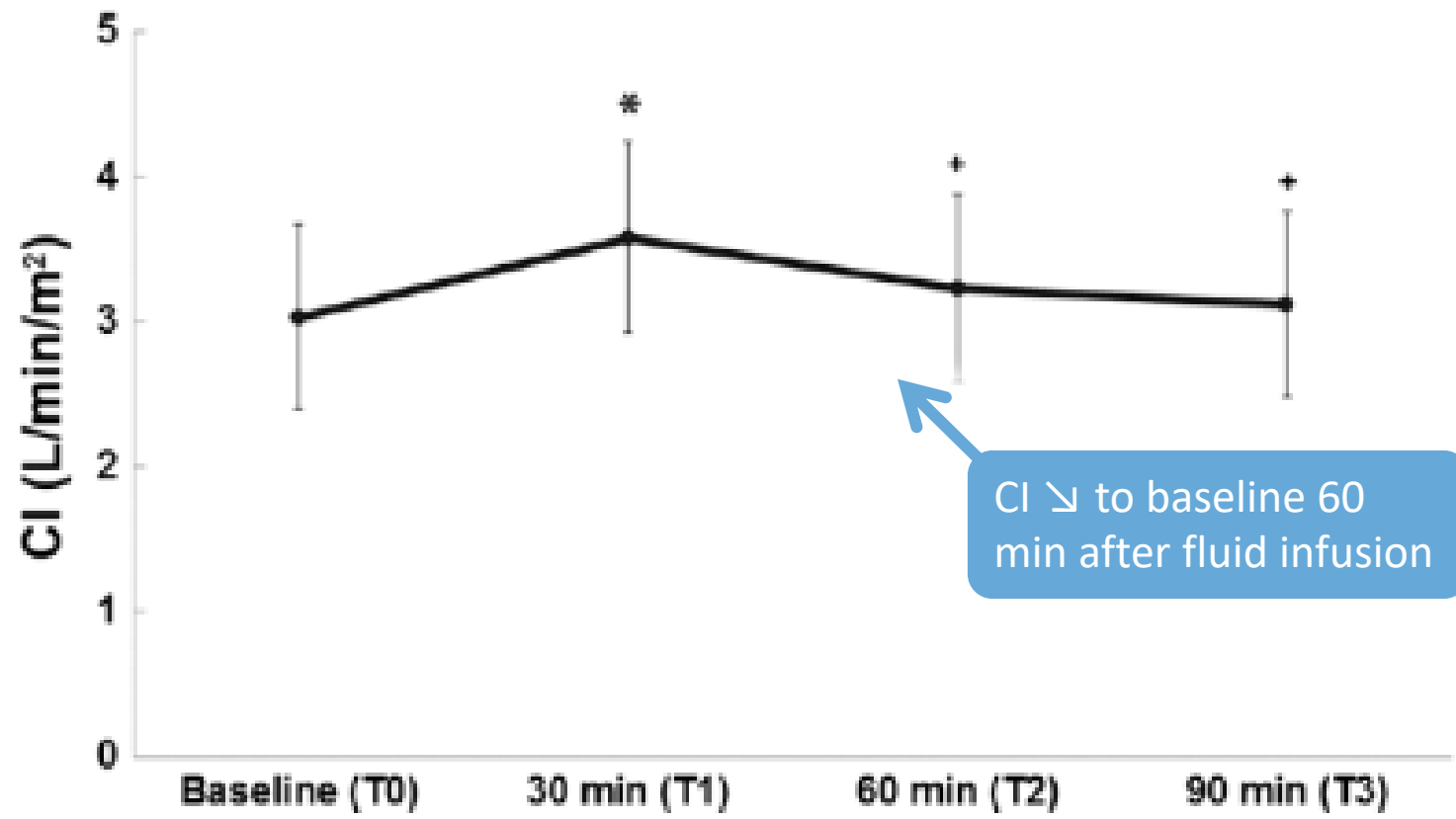
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Duration of hemodynamic effects of crystalloids in patients with circulatory shock after initial resuscitation

Thiame Souza Oliveira Nunes, Renata Teixeira Ladeira, Antônio Tonete Bafi, Luciano Cesar Pontes de Azevedo, Flavia Ribeiro Machado and Flávio Geraldo Rezende Freitas*

21 patients with shock (14 = septic)
FR = \nearrow CI \geq 15% with fluid (PA catheter)



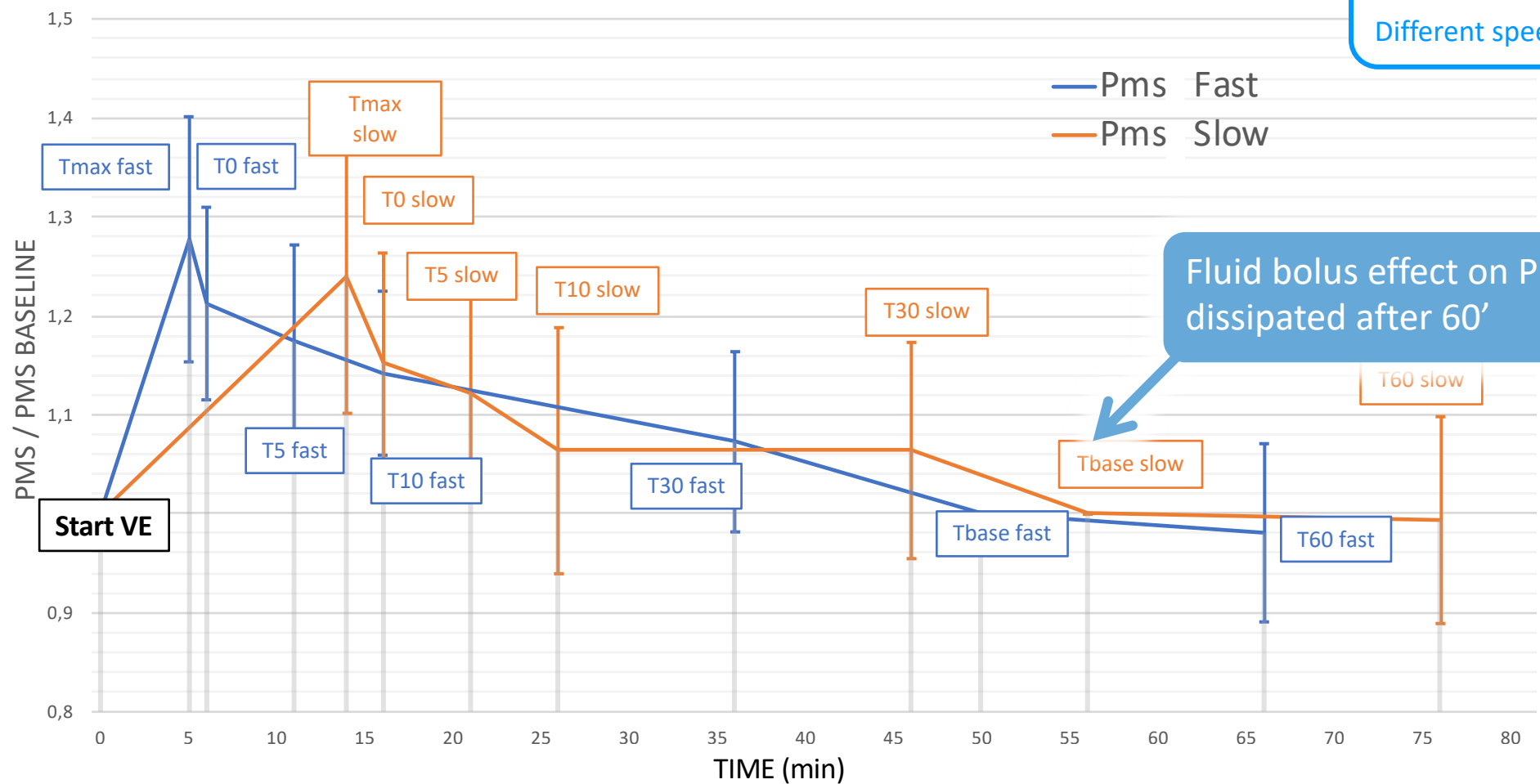
CI \searrow to baseline 60 min after fluid infusion

Does the infusion rate affect the haemodynamic effect of a fluid bolus in patients with septic shock? A pharmacodynamic study

Arthur PAVOT, Francesco GAVELLI, Jean-Louis TEBOUL, Christopher LAI, Imane ADDA, Xavier MONNET

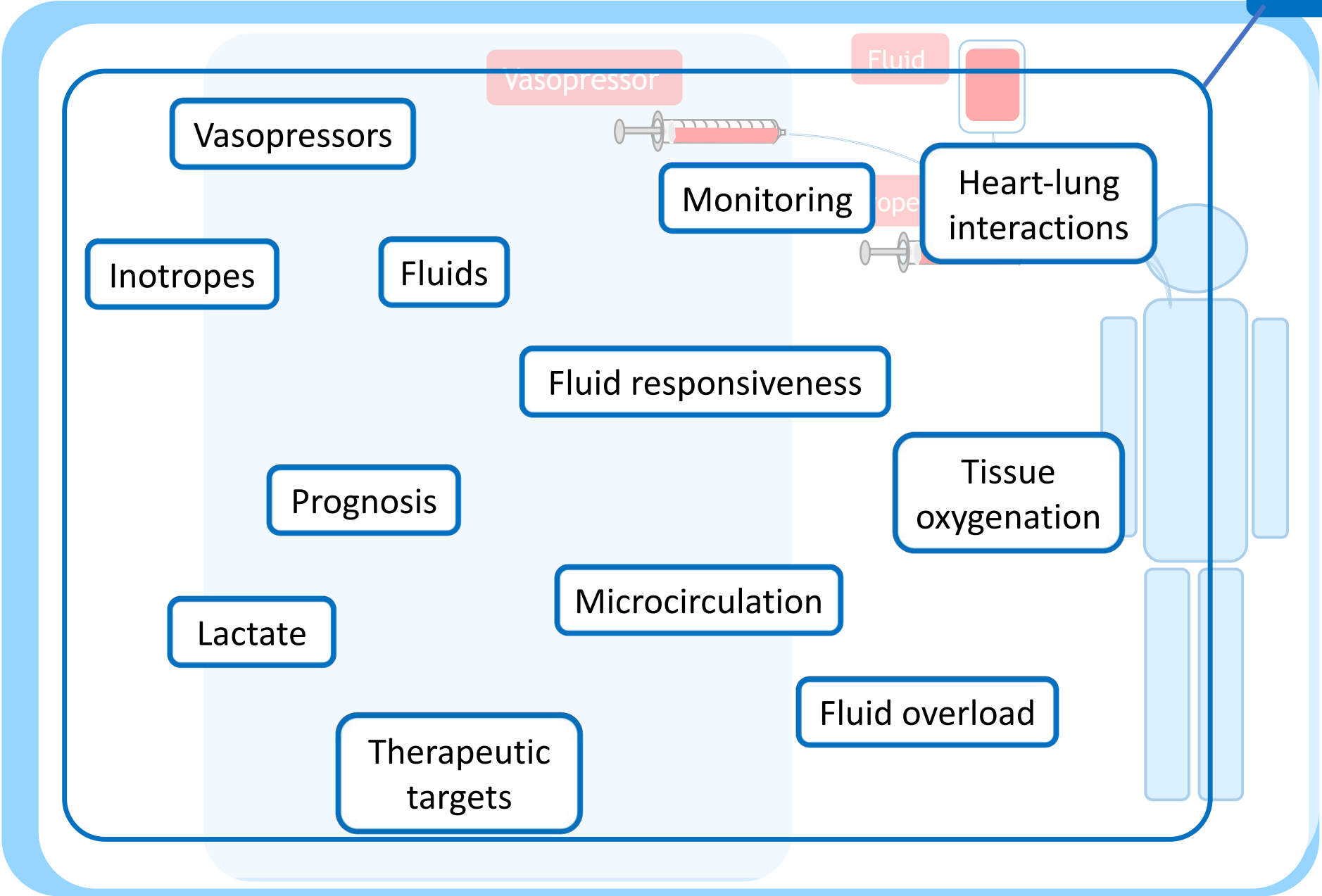
In preparation

20 patients with shock
Pmsf with respiratory manoeuvres
Different speeds of fluid bolus



Fluid bolus effect on Pmsf dissipated after 60'

What's new in 2019 ?



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Monitoring

Precision of CO monitoring techniques

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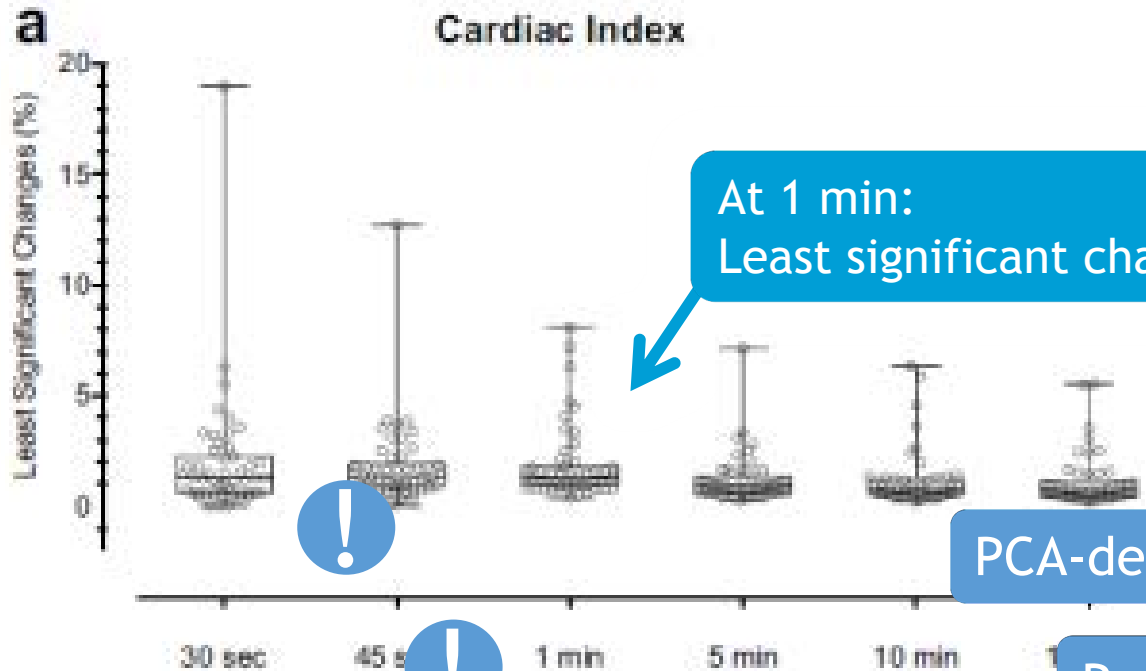
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Evaluation of least significant changes of pulse contour analysis-derived parameters

Hugues de Courson¹, Loïc Ferrer², Grégoire Cane¹, Eric Verchère¹, Musa Sesay¹, Karine Nouette-Gaulain^{1,3} and Matthieu Biais^{1,4,5*}

Check for updates

20 volume expansions
20 ↗ and 20 ↘ in norepinephrine
Flotrac/Vigileo3 vs. TPTD



PCA-derived CI is very precise !

Perfect for tests of fluid responsiveness

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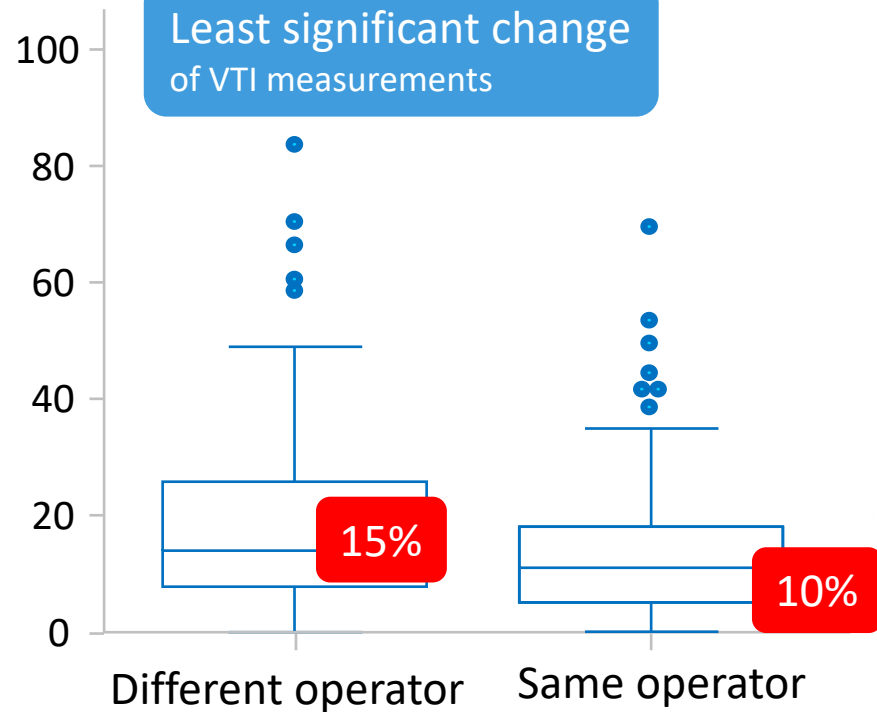
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What is the lowest change in cardiac output that transthoracic echocardiography can detect?



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100 stable patients
16% in 1F, 54% under MV

Echo hardly detects changes in VTI $\leq 10\%$

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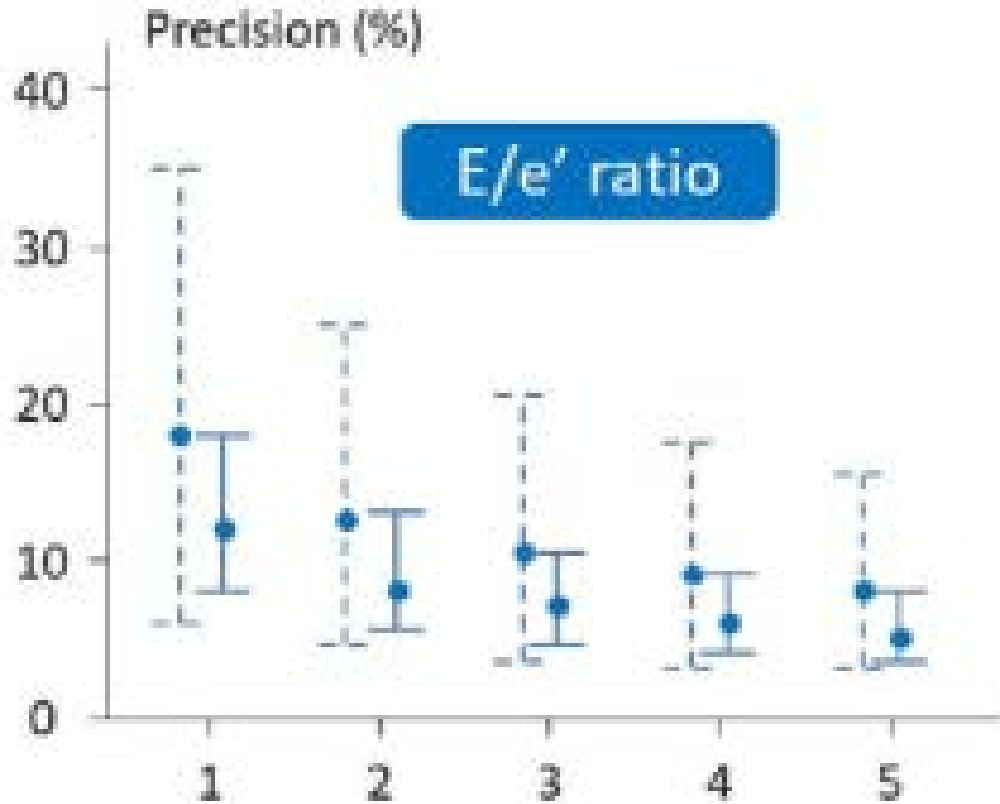
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