

SDRA : Analyse critique des nouvelles recommandations

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Liens d'intérêts

- Financement travaux de recherche
 - General Electric
- Rémunérations d'interventions
 - Getinge
 - Fisher Paykel
 - Dräger Medical
- Rémunérations de consultant
 - Air Liquide Medical Systems
 - Bayer

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

The Berlin Definition

The ARDS Definition Task Force* JAMA, June 20, 2012—Vol 307, No. 23

	Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome		
Timing	Within 1 week of a known clinical insult or new/worsening respiratory symptoms		
Chest Imaging	Bilateral opacities – not fully explained by effusions, lobar/lung collapse, or nodules		
Origin of Edema	Respiratory failure not fully explained by cardiac failure or fluid overload; Need objective assessment (e.g., echocardiography) to exclude hydrostatic edema if no risk factor present		
	Mild	Moderate	Severe
Oxygenation b	200< $PaO_2/FiO_2 \le$ 300 with PEEP or CPAP ≥ 5 cm H_2O^c	100 <pao<sub>2/FiO₂≤200 with PEEP ≥ 5 cmH₂O</pao<sub>	PaO ₂ /FiO2≤100 with PEEP \geq 5 cmH ₂ O



A New Global Definition of Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

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Risk factors and	Precipitated by an acute predisposing risk factor such as pneumonia, non-pulmonary infection,		
origin of edema	trauma, transfusion, aspiration, or shock. Pulmonary edema is not exclusively or primarily		
	attributable to cardiogenic pulmonary edema/fluid overload, and hypoxemia/gas exchange		

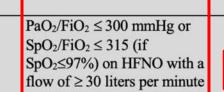
the presence of these conditions if a predisposing risk factor for ARDS is also present. Timing Acute onset or worsening of hypoxemic respiratory failure within 1 week of the estimated onset of the predisposing risk factor or new or worsening respiratory symptoms. Chest Imaging Bilateral opacities on chest radiograph, computed tomography, of ultrasound not fully explained

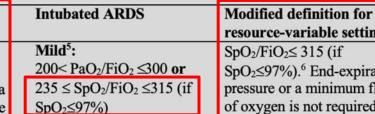
by effusions, atelectasis, or nodules/masses. Criteria that apply to specific ARDS categories Non-intubated ARDS

Oxygenation^{3,4} $PaO_2/FiO_2 \le 300 \text{ mmHg or}$ $SpO_2/FiO_2 \le 315$ (if

or NIV/CPAP with at least 5

SpO₂≤97%) on HFNO with a flow of \geq 30 liters per minute cm H₂O expiratory pressure





(if SpO₂≤97%)

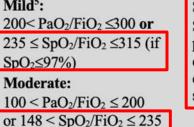
SpO₂≤97%)

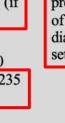
 $PaO_2/FiO_2 \le 100 \text{ or}$ $SpO_2/FiO_2 \le 148$ (if

Severe:

Criteria that apply to all ARDS categories

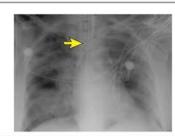
abnormalities are not primarily attributable to atelectasis. However, ARDS can be diagnosed in





Patient Description

68 M with abdominal sepsis, septic shock, and acute hypoxemic respiratory failure



Imaging

Mechanically ventilated FiO₂ 0.5 PaO₂ 75 P/F = 150

Oxygenation

Intubated ARDS Severity: Moderate Typical patient included in prior Berlin definition

ARDS Categories



54 F with history of breast cancer, COVID-19 pneumonia, and worsening SOB for the past 6 days



High flow nasal oxygen HFNO 40L/min FiO₂ 0.80 SpO₂ 91% S/F = 114

Non-Intubated ARDS New category in Global definition



39 F with abdominal sepsis and gram negative bacteremia in a small under-resourced hospital without blood gases, radiography or mechanical ventilation



Supplemental oxygen by face mask at 15L/min FiO₂ 0.6 SpO₂ 85% S/F = 142

ARDS in resource-variable settings

New category in Global definition, consistent with Kigali modification

An Official American Thoracic Society/European Society of Intensive Care Medicine/Society of Critical Care Medicine Clinical Practice Guideline: Mechanical Ventilation in Adult Patients with Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

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REVIEW Open Access

Formal guidelines: management of acute respiratory distress syndrome



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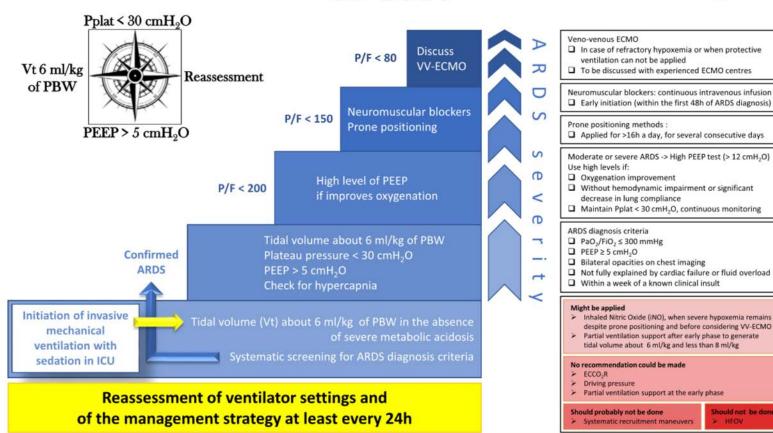
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Early management of ARDS in 2019



Should not be done

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CONFERENCE REPORTS AND EXPERT PANEL



ESICM guidelines on acute respiratory distress syndrome: definition, phenotyping and respiratory support strategies

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ARDS guidelines ESICM 2023

- Pendant la pandémie Covid
- Plus de 60 experts internationaux, 3 méthodologistes, 8 représentants des patients
- Innombrables e-mails, multiples réunions (visioconférences)
- Méthodologie très stricte (!!!): PICO, PRISMA, GRADE
- 9 domaines : Définition, phénotypes, HDN, CPAP/VNI, VT, PEEP-RM, DV, curares, ECMO-ECCO₂R
- 1 à 5 questions par domaine → 16 « recommandations »
- Article (32 pages) + supplément « online » (307 pages !!)

ARDS guidelines ESICM 2023

- Patient
- Intervention
- **C**omparateur
- **O**utcome

GRADE

- Niveau de preuve (RCT +++)
- Importance clinique et ampleur de l'effet, coût, disponibilité
- Force de la recommandation

Opinions des experts

Haut débit nasal vs O₂ conventionnel

Recommendation 3.1

We **recommend** that non-mechanically ventilated patients with AHRF not due to cardiogenic pulmonary edema or acute exacerbation of COPD receive HFNO as compared to conventional oxygen therapy to reduce the risk of intubation Strong recommendation; moderate level of evidence in favor

We are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against the use of HFNO over conventional oxygen therapy to reduce mortality *No recommendation; high level of evidence of no effect*

This recommendation applies also to AHRF from COVID-19 Strong recommendation; low level of evidence in favor for intubation and no recommendation; moderate level of evidence of no effect for mortality, for indirectness.

CPAP/VNI vs O₂ conventionnel

Recommendation 4.1

We are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against the use of CPAP/NIV compared to conventional oxygen therapy for the treatment of AHRF (not related to cardiogenic pulmonary edema or acute exacerbation of COPD) to reduce mortality or to prevent intubation.

No recommendation; high level of evidence for mortality, moderate level of evidence for intubation.

We **suggest** the use of CPAP over conventional oxygen therapy to reduce the risk of intubation in patients with acute hypoxemic respiratory failure due to COVID-19.

Weak recommendation; low level of evidence in favor.

In this population, we are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against the use of CPAP over conventional oxygen therapy to reduce mortality.

No recommendation; moderate level of evidence of no effect.

Haut débit nasal vs CPAP/VNI

Recommendation 3.2

We are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against the use of HFNO compared to continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP)/NIV to reduce intubation or mortality in the treatment of unselected patients with acute hypoxemic respiratory failure not due to cardiogenic pulmonary edema or acute exacerbation of COPD. No recommendation; moderate level of evidence for mortality, low level of evidence for intubation, not in favor nor against.

We **suggest** that CPAP/NIV can be considered instead of HFNO for the treatment of AHRF due to COVID-19 to reduce the risk of intubation (*weak recommendation*, *high level of evidence*), but **no recommendation** can be made for whether CPAP/NIV can decrease mortality compared to HFNO in COVID-19. *No recommendation; high level of evidence of no effect.*

VT: Rien de nouveau

Recommendation 5.1

We **recommend** the use of low tidal volume ventilation strategies (i.e., 4–8 ml/kg PBW), compared to larger tidal volumes (traditionally used to normalize blood gases), to reduce mortality in patients with ARDS not due to COVID-19.

Strong recommendation based on expert opinion despite lack of statistical significance; high level of evidence.

This recommendation applies also to ARDS from COVID-19. Strong recommendation; moderate level of evidence for indirectness.

PEEP: Rien

Recommendation 6.1

We are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against routine PEEP titration with a higher PEEP/FiO₂ strategy versus a lower PEEP/FiO₂ strategy to reduce mortality in patients with ARDS. *No recommendation; high level of evidence of no effect.*

This statement applies also to ARDS from COVID-19. No recommendation; moderate level of evidence of no effect for indirectness.

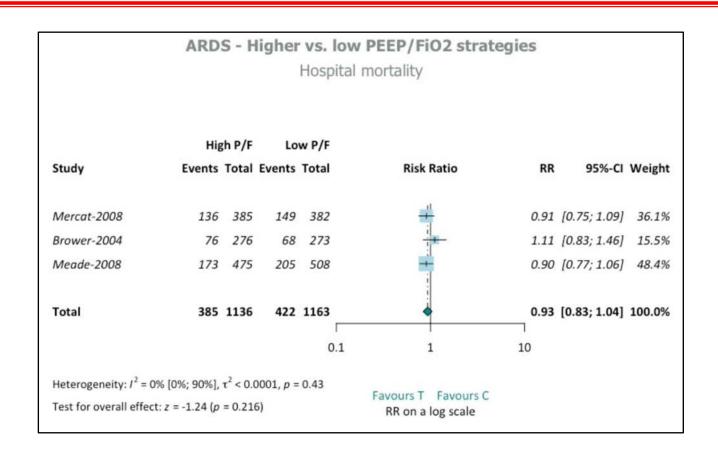
Recommendation 6.2

We are **unable to make a recommendation** for or against PEEP titration guided principally by respiratory mechanics, compared to PEEP titration based principally on PEEP/FiO₂ strategy, to reduce mortality in patients with ARDS.

No recommendation; high level of evidence of no effect.

This statement applies also to ARDS from COVID-19. *No recommendation; moderate level of evidence for indirectness.*

PEEP: Rien



Manœuvres de recrutement : Non

Recommendation 6.3

We **recommend against** use of prolonged high-pressure recruitment maneuvers (defined as airway pressure maintained \geq 35 cmH₂O for at least one minute) to reduce mortality of patients with ARDS.

Strong recommendation; moderate level of evidence against.

This recommendation applies also to ARDS from COVID-19. Strong recommendation; low level of evidence against for indirectness.

DV : C'est clair (mais pas nouveau et pas appliqué!)

Recommendation 7.1

We **recommend** using prone position as compared to supine position for patients with moderate-severe ARDS (defined as $PaO_2/FiO_2 < 150$ mmHg and $PEEP \ge 5$ cmH₂O, despite optimization of ventilation settings) to reduce mortality. Strong recommendation, high level of evidence in favor.

This recommendation applies also to ARDS from COVID-19. Strong recommendation; moderate level of evidence in favor for indirectness.

Que faire de tout ça?

- Lire l'article (pas seulement les recommandations)
- S'approprier ou non les recommandations > Procédure de service
- Vérifier-mesurer ce que l'on fait → Evaluation
- Se remettre en cause → Adaptation
- Contribuer à répondre aux questions non résolues
 - → Recherche clinique

EDITORIAL



Back to the future: ARDS guidelines, evidence, and opinions

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« To set the ventilator in ARDS, you must first connect your brain »

L. Gattinoni, ESICM meeting. Milan 2016

