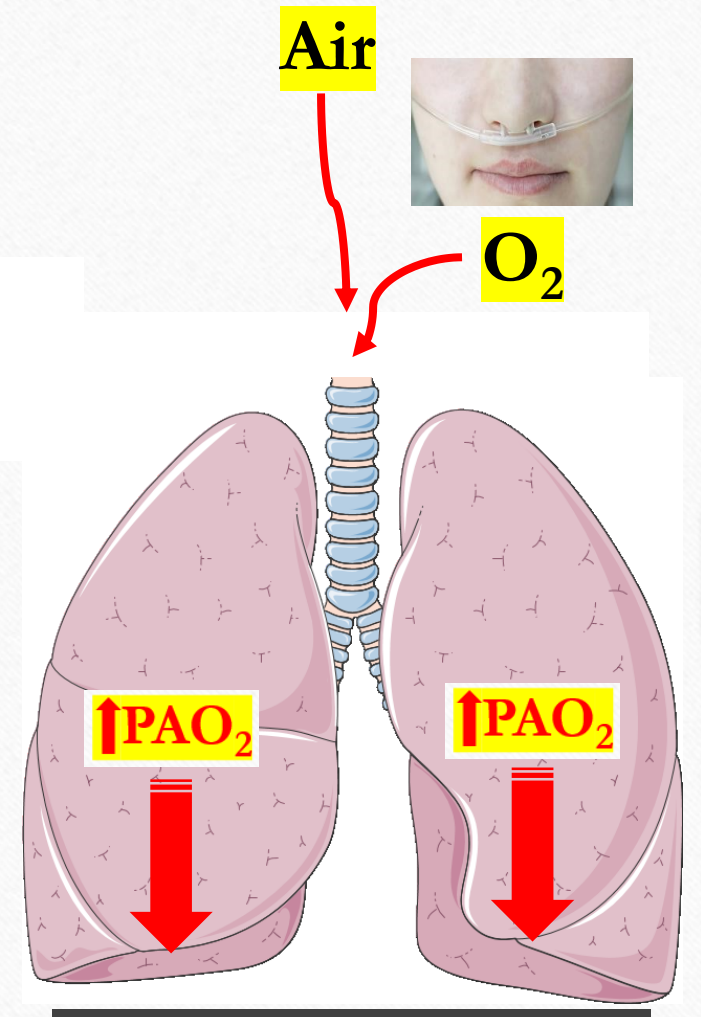
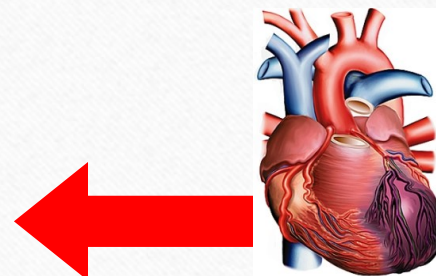




Que connaissons-nous ?

But de l'oxygénothérapie ?

Augmenter la PAO_2
par l'inhalation d'un débit d' O_2
durant la phase inspiratoire.



Indications

Hypoxémie

Mais aussi

- Choc hypovolémique (CaO₂...)
- Pneumothorax (réduction air cavitaire pleural)
- Intoxication CO = HYPOXIE
- Accident de décompression
- Cluster headache
- Plaies chroniques + fasciite nécrosante

Dyspnée non hypoxémiante = Pas d'~~O₂~~



HYPOXEMIE et HYPOXIE

Hypoxémie: diminution de la PaO_2

Hypoxie: diminution de l'apport en O_2 aux tissus

- $\text{PaO}_2 < 55 \text{ mmHg}$ (hypoxie hypoxémique)
- Intox CO (diminution CaO_2)
- Demande métabolique cellulaire +++
- Ischémie relative ou absolue

Hypoxémie: plusieurs définitions:

- $\text{PaO}_2 = 105 - (\text{âge}/2)$
- OMS: $\text{PaO}_2 < 60 \text{ mm Hg}$
- Mayo clinic: $\text{PaO}_2 < 75 \text{ mm Hg}$
- AARC: $\text{PaO}_2 < 80 \text{ mm Hg}$
- $\text{PIF} < 300 \text{ mm Hg}$ ($\text{PaO}_2 < 63 \text{ mm Hg}$)
- Définition Berlin (ARDS patient intubé).....
- Etc.....

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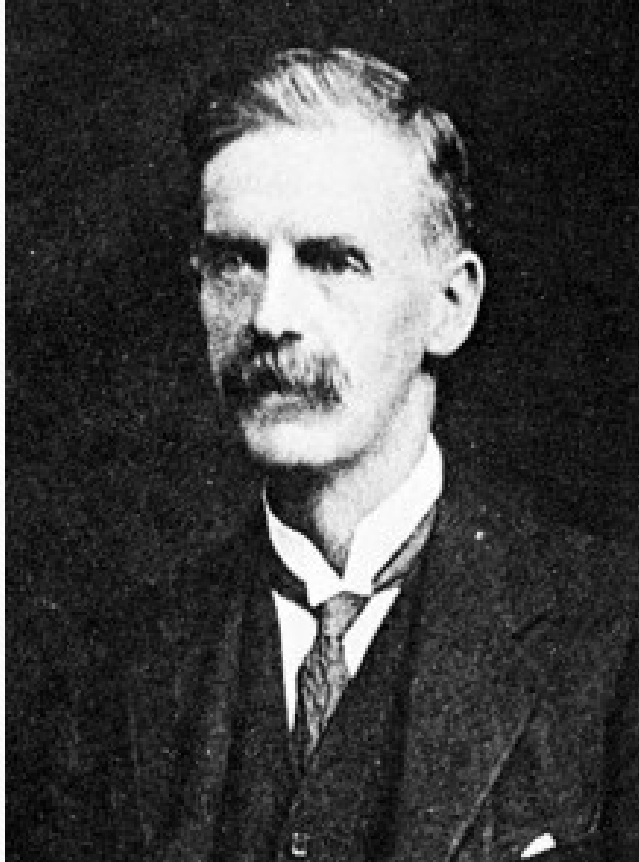
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THE PATHOLOGICAL EFFECTS DUE TO INCREASE
OF OXYGEN TENSION IN THE AIR BREATHED.
By J. LORRAIN SMITH, M.A., M.D.

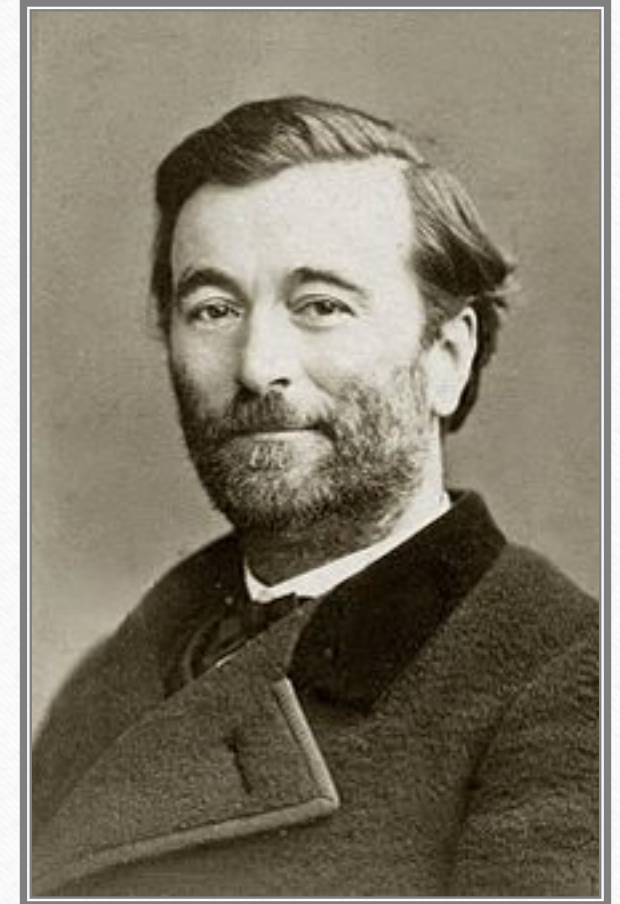


Lorrain Smith 1862-1931

RESPIRATION

PAUL BERT

Docteur en médecine et docteur de sciences,
Chargé de Cours de physiologie comparée au Muséum.



Paul Bert 1833-1886

HYPEROXEMIE



Hyperoxémie (mal définie, elle aussi.....)

- Pathologistes:

$\text{PaO}_2 > \text{à } 90, 120 \text{ voire même } 150 \text{ mm Hg}$

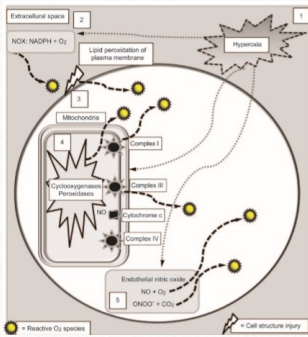
- Plongeurs autonomes (civils ou militaires)

$\text{PaO}_2 > 1200 \text{ mm Hg}$ (Effet Paul Bert)



Dangers: « Hyperoxémie »

- Effet Euler Liljestrand (Hypercapnie: BPCO, OHV, opiacés)
- Vasoconstriction hyperoxémique: SCA, AVC
- Diminution débit cardiaque
- Atélectasie de dénitrogénéation
- Rétinopathie des nouveaux nés prématurés (suspicion début 1950)
- Production R.O.S. = Anion superoxyde, peroxydes, hydroxyles...

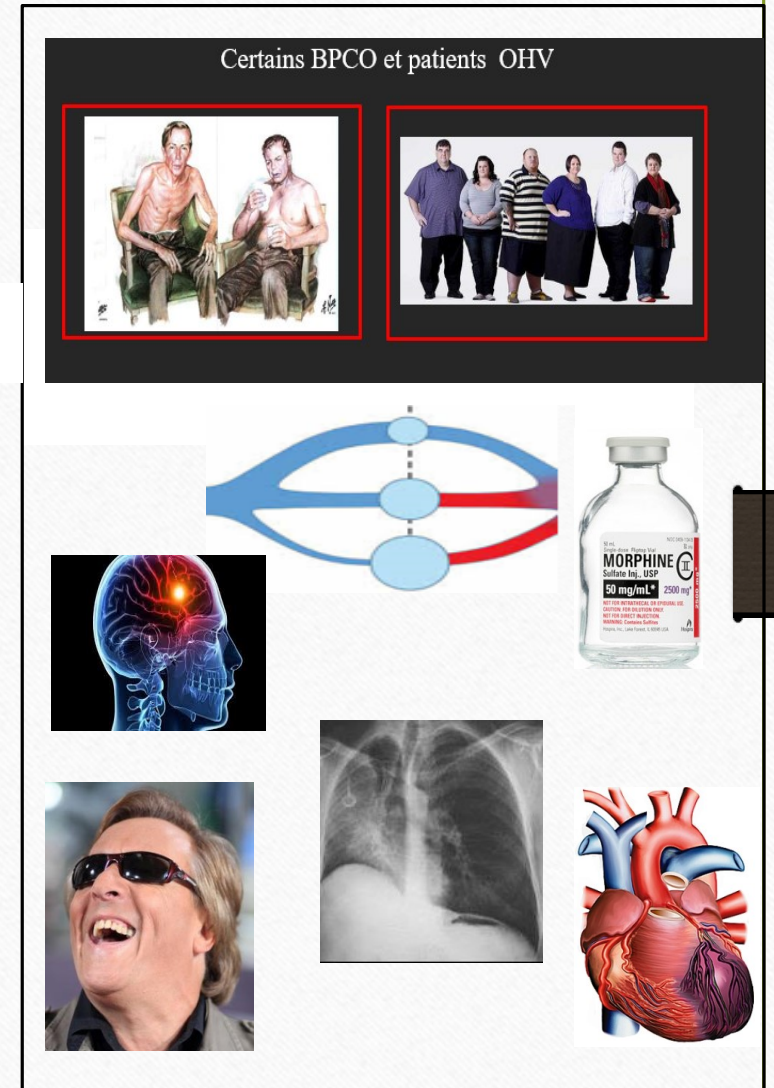


Cytotoxiques

R.O.S.: Anion superoxyde O₂⁻, Oxygène singulet O₂[•], Peroxyde d'hydrogène H₂O₂, Ozone O₃

Diminue NO disponible: vasoconstriction

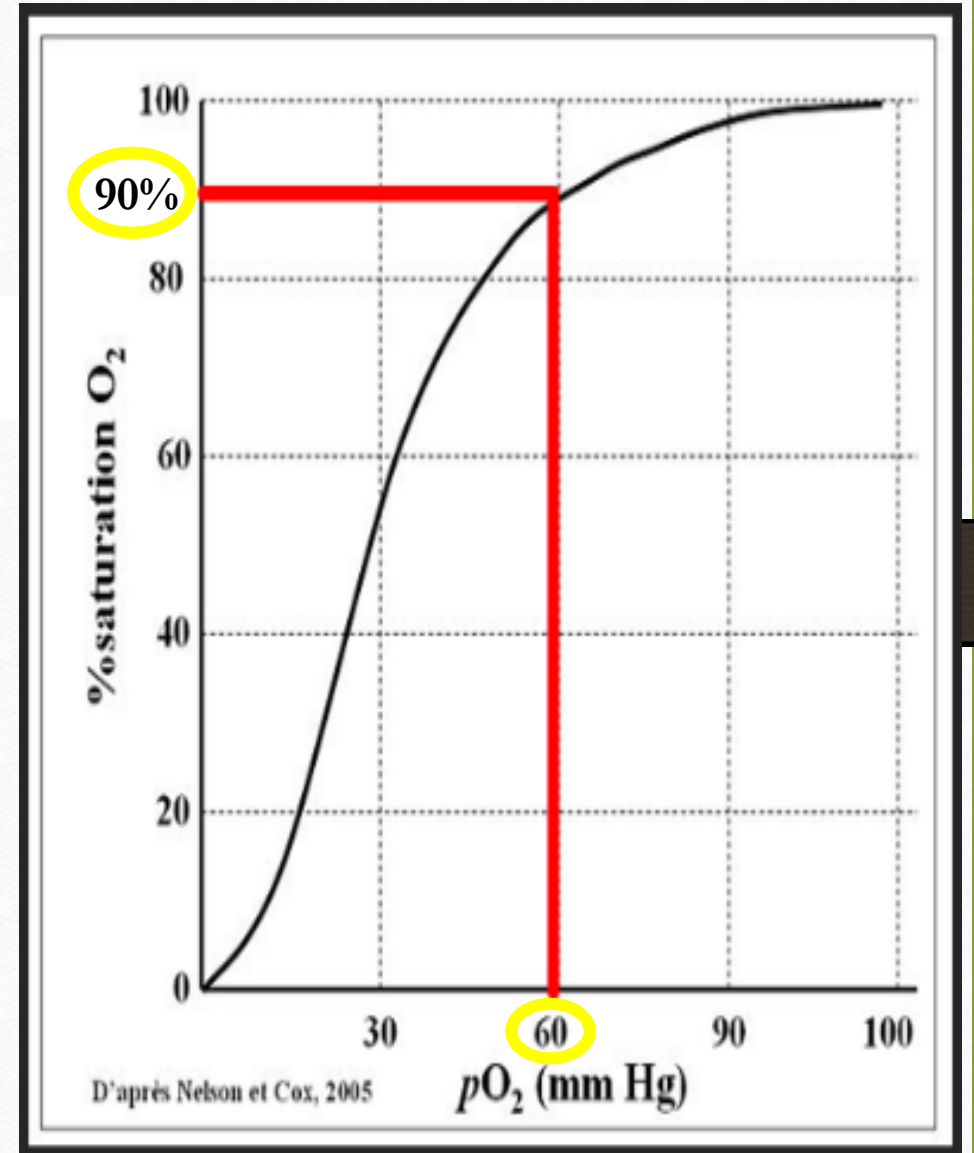
Arrhythmies, mort cellulaire



Ciblage de la SpO₂ ?

BPCO: de 88 à 92 %

« Autres »: de 94 à 98%



Quels patients peuvent (malgré tout) recevoir massivement de l'O₂ ?

- Pneumothorax
- Choc hémorragique
- Intoxication CO + OPH....

- Accident de décompression
- Embolies gazeuses
- Plaies à germes anaérobies



Déterminants dans l'administration de l'oxygène ?

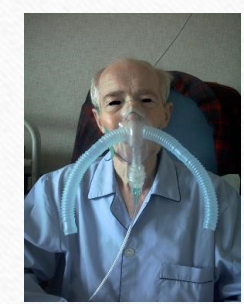




Effet de
+ la VM
sur FiO_2



**Inefficace
+ risque
d'infection
nosocomiale
+ fuites**



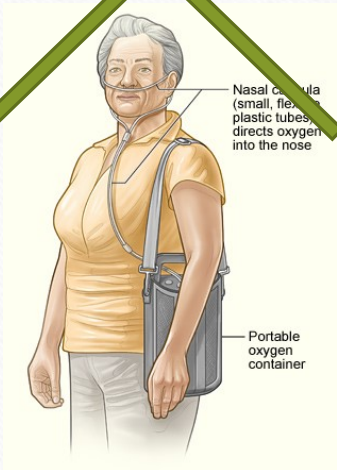
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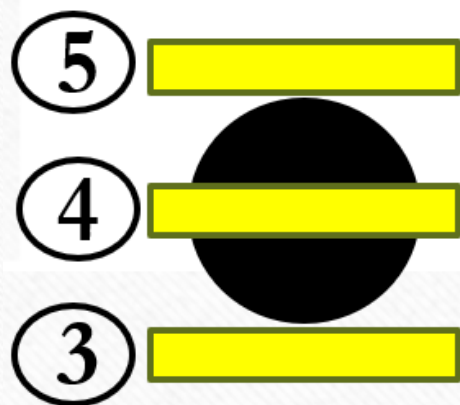
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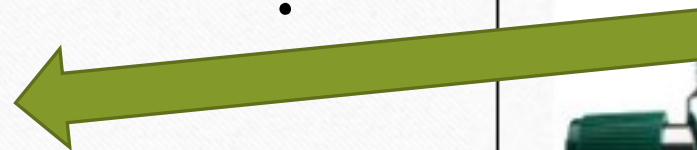
Délivrance de l'oxygène



Comment lire le débit sur un rotamètre ?



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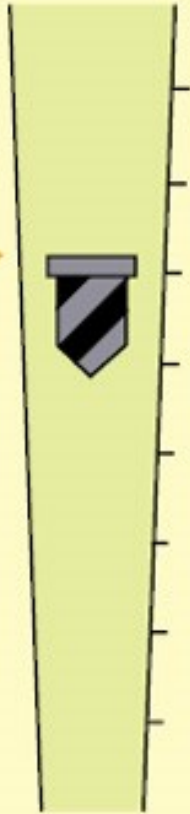


Rotameters

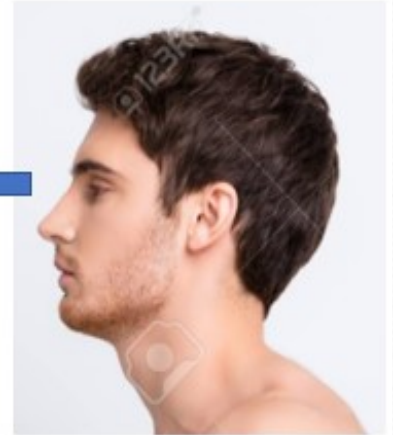
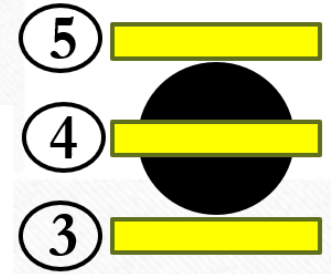
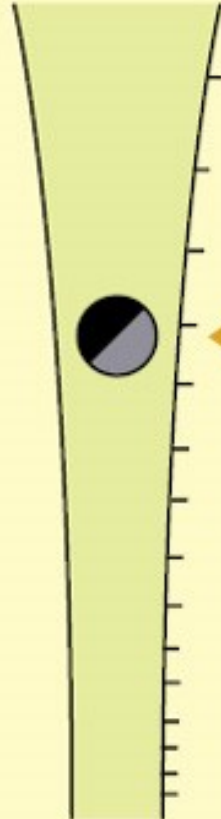
Constant taper

Variable taper

Read from top of bobbin



Read from centre of ball



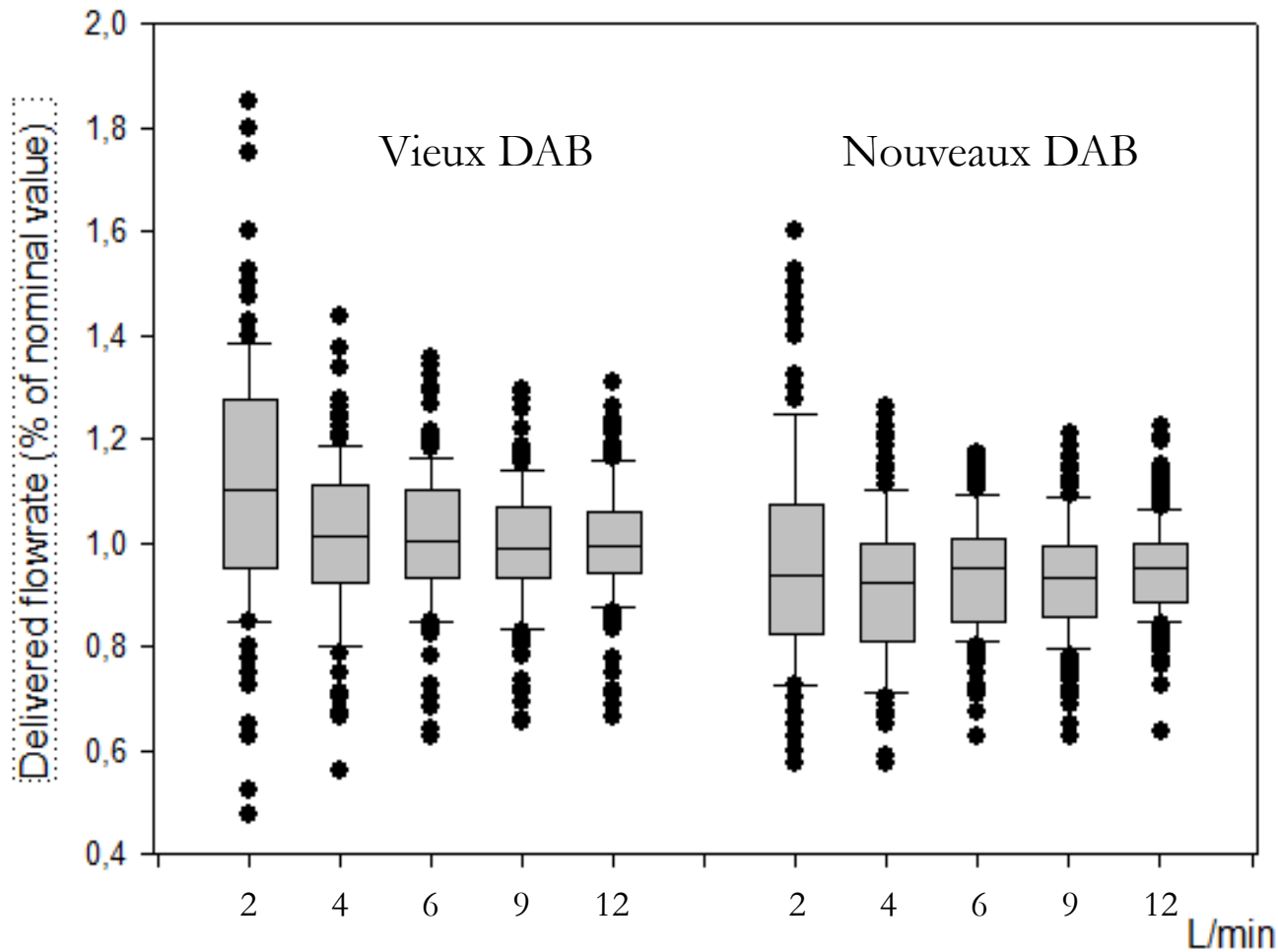


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Quelle est l'exactitude des débits délivrés
par les rotamètres à bille ?



n = 476 Oxygen flowmeters



Résultats principaux

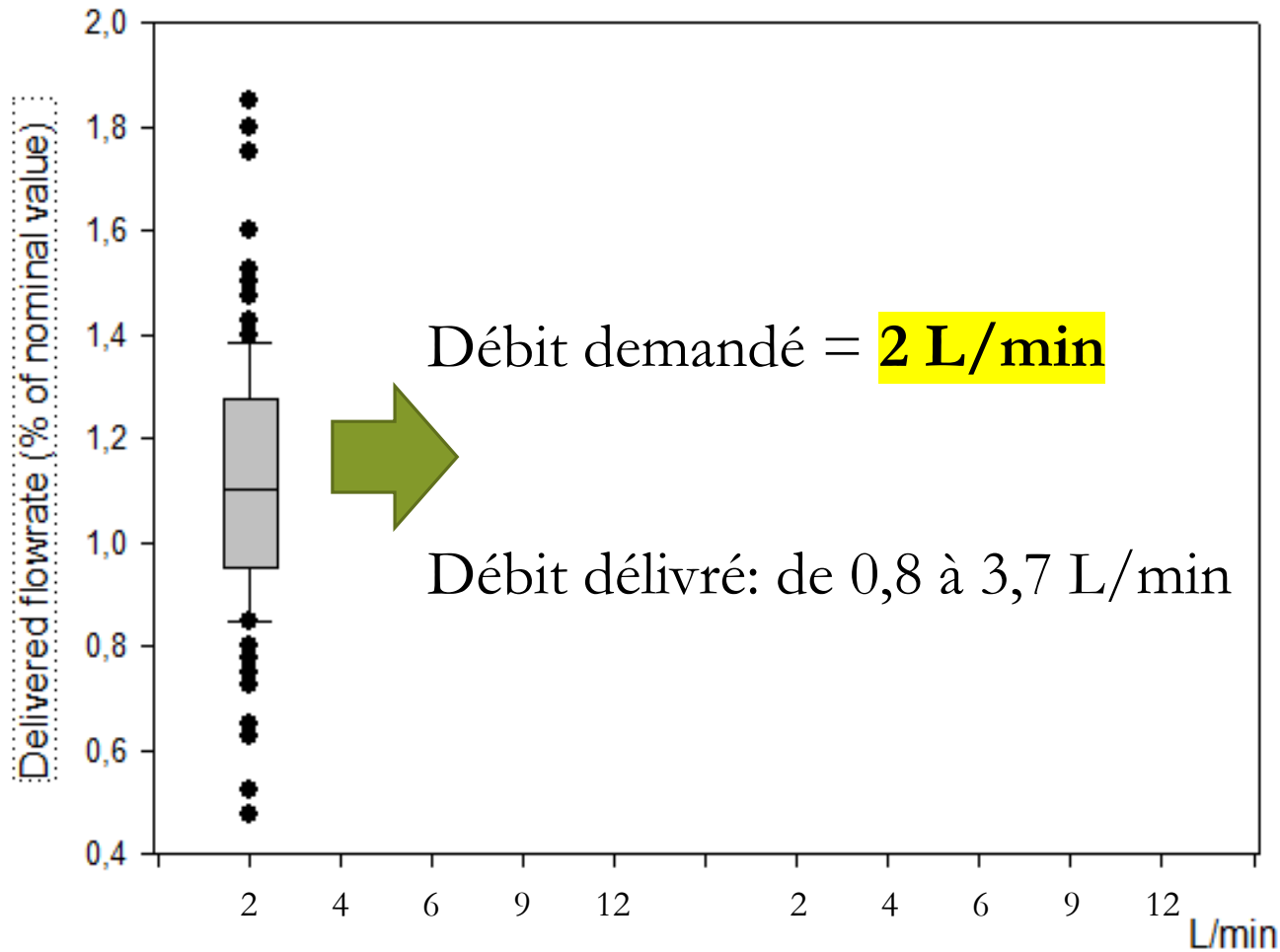
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8 hôpitaux (France, Belgique)

2 types de DAB identifiés (old and new)

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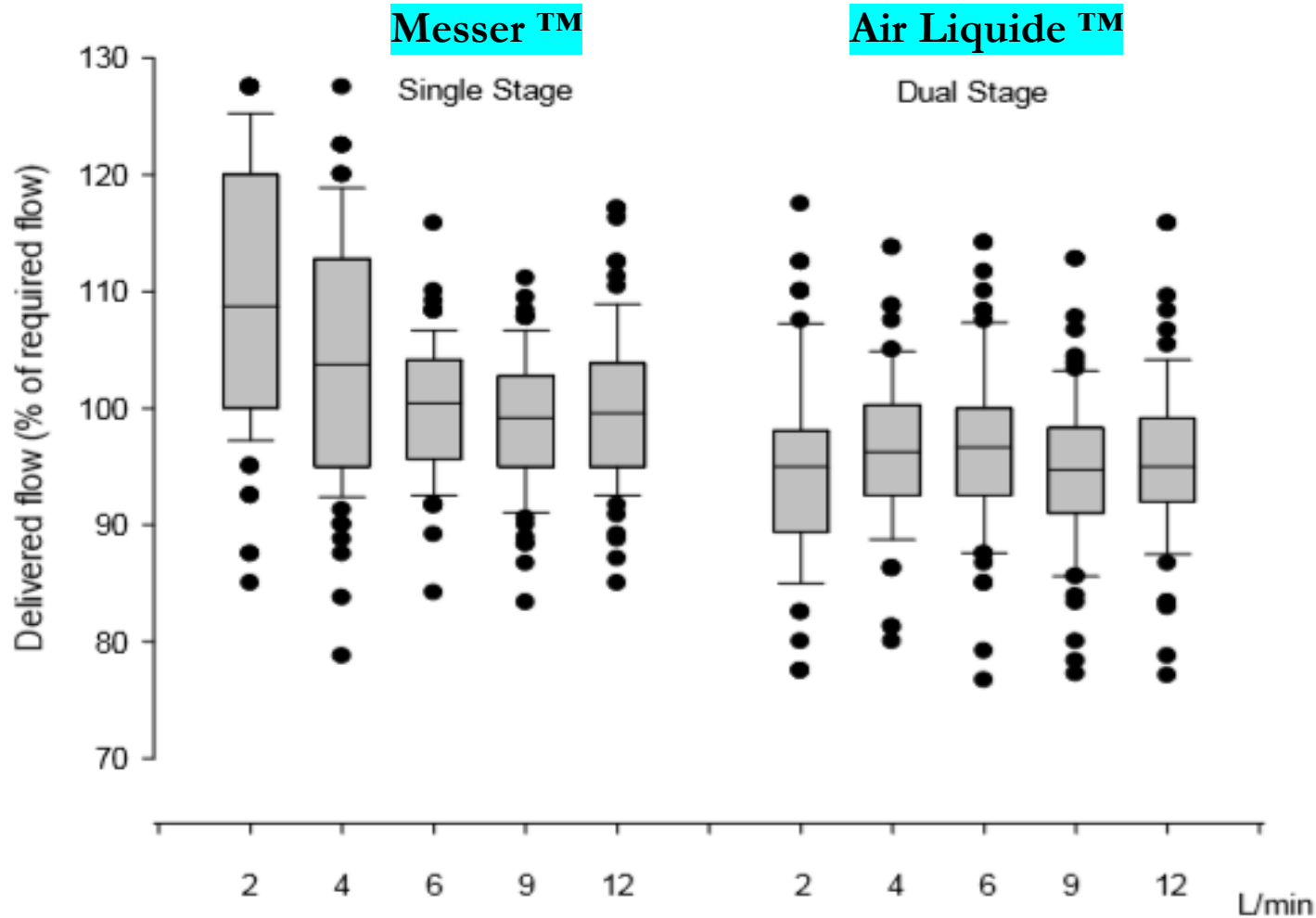
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Quelle est l'exactitude des débits délivrés
par les obus à oxygène ?





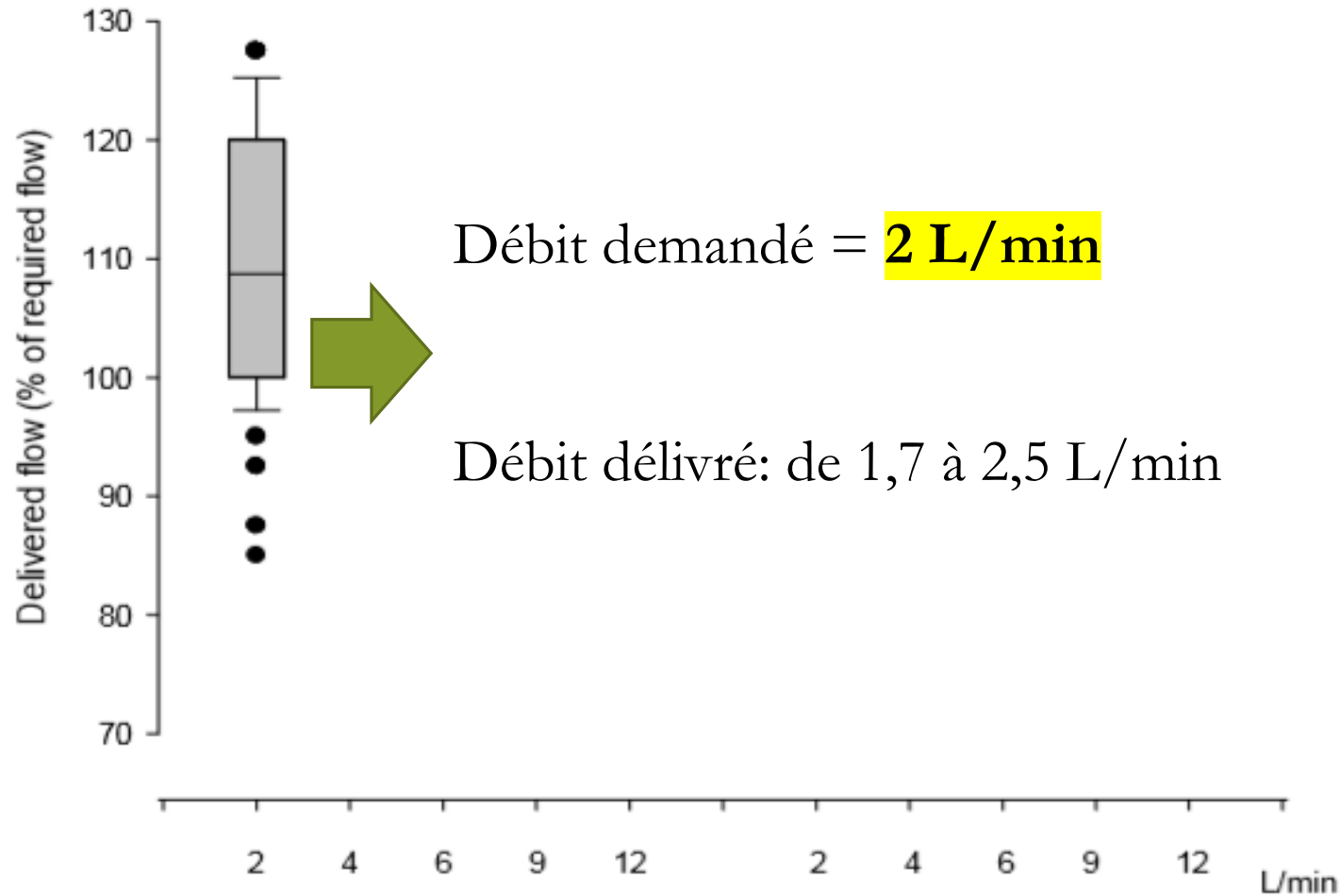
Dispersion of oxygen flow between single and dual stage regulator



- N= 148 Oxygen flowmeters
 - 2 hospital emergency units
 - 2 ambulance services
 - 1 firefighting brigade
 - 2 types de DAB identifiés
- (Simple étage, double étage)
- Débits: 2, 4, 6, 9, 12 L/min

RESPIRATORY CARE

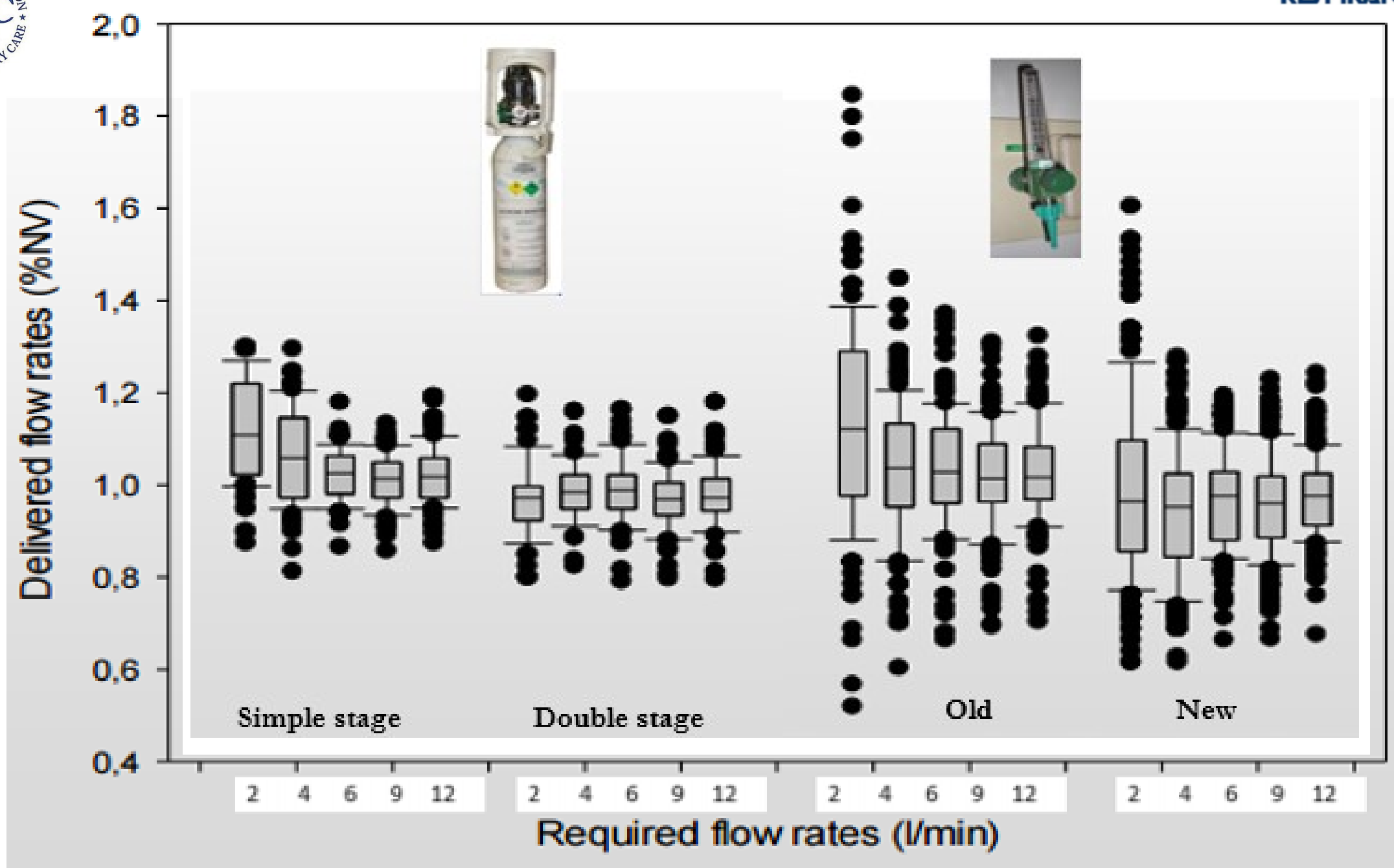
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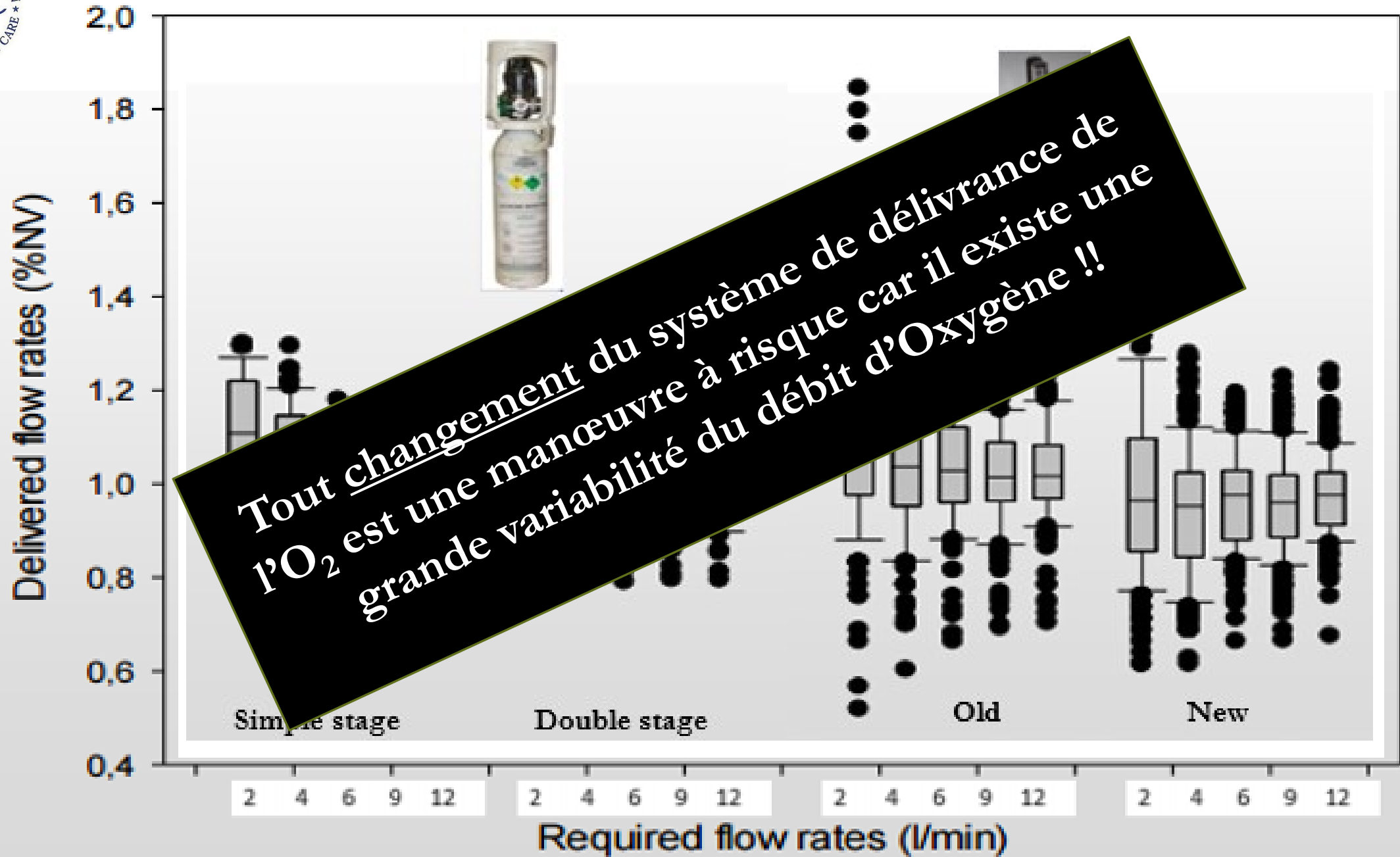


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Comparaison résultats entre obus et rotamètres







Tout changement du système de délivrance de l'O₂ est une manœuvre à risque car il existe une grande variabilité du débit d'Oxygène !!

Systèmes d'administration de l'oxygène



Lunettes à O₂



Masque à O₂



Venturi



NRM



DTM

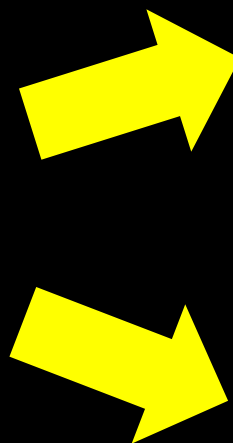
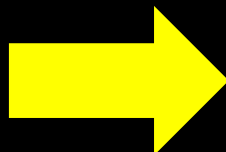


HFO

Hypoxémie

Hypoxémie

Hypoxémie



Etude de prévalence dans l'administration de l'O₂



Nasal Cannula

“In **ICU**, most patients received oxygen by simple nasal cannula and patients also received oxygen via open face mask” *



Oxygen Mask

Pourtant, d'après ^{1,2,3}

Canule nasale vs Masque à O₂ → pas de ≠ entre les deux systèmes (PaO₂)

- 1) Stausholm K. Comparison of three devices for oxygen administration in the late postoperative period. Br J Anaesth. 1995 May;74(5):607-9.
- 2) Baser S. Binasal cannula versus face mask for oxygen therapy in patients with chronic pulmonary disease. Adv Ther. 2005;23(6):1068-74
- 3) Eastwood G. Nasopharyngeal oxygen as a safe and comfortable alternative to face mask oxygen therapy. Aust Crit Care. 2006 Feb;19(1):22

In Patients breathing spontaneously

To fight against acute **hypoxemia** we can also use

Venturi Mask

Commonly available Venturi Mask
deliver 24, 28, 31, 35, 40 or 50 % oxygen.



“Not always able to guarantee the total flow with oxygen percentages above 35% in patients **with high inspiratory flow demands**” ¹

1) Beecroft JM. Venturi mask in the delivery of supplemental oxygen: pilot study in oxygen-dependent patients. Can Respir J. 2006 Jul-Aug;13(5):247-52

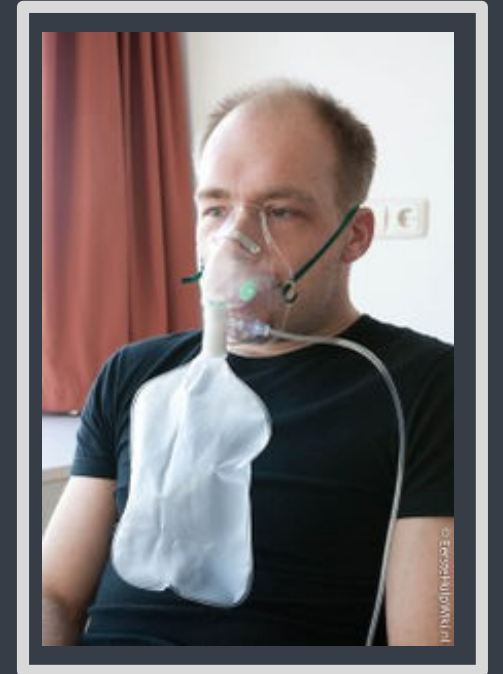
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NRM, delivers oxygen concentration between **60–80% or above.**

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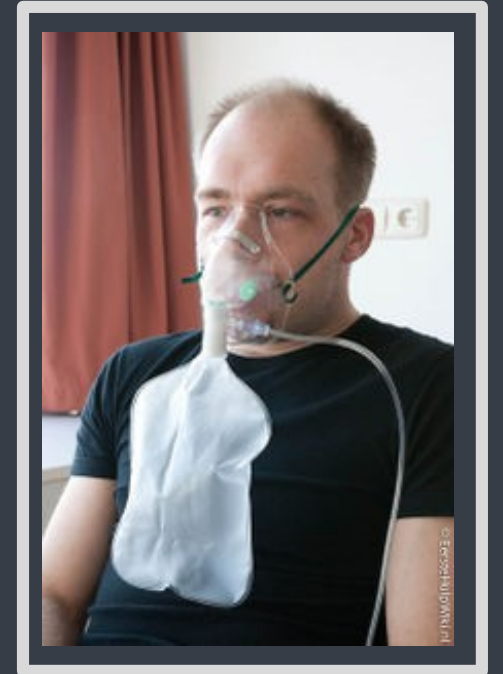
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2) Martin M. Methods for evaluation of oxygen delivery through non-rebreather facemasks. Med Gas Res. 2012; 2: 31

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- 1) Chanques G. Discomfort associated with underhumidified high-flow oxygen therapy in critically ill patients. *Intensive Care Med* 2009;35(6):996–1003
- 2) Nishimura M. High-flow nasal cannula oxygen therapy in adults. *J Intensive Care* 2015;3(1):15
- 3) Frat JP. High-flow oxygen through nasal cannula in acute hypoxemic respiratory failure. *N Engl J Med* 2015;372(23):2185–2196
- 4) Peters SG. High-flow nasal cannula therapy in do-not-intubate patients with hypoxemic respiratory distress. *Respir Care* 2013;58(4):597–600

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To fight against acute hypoxemia we can also use

High Flow

High Flow Oxygenation

High-flow nasal cannula (HFNC) oxygenation is achieved using an air/oxygen blender, heated humidifier, heated tube, and nasal cannula. The gas is heated and humidified medical air. At a flow rate of 30 L/min, it is considered to have a number of advantages compared with other standard oxygen therapy ^{1,2,3,4}

**Pas toujours évident à mettre en œuvre
en situation d'urgence**
(mais pas impossible)



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COMMENT OPTIMISER
LA DÉLIVRANCE DE
L'OXYGÈNE ?

(1)

Formules de prédiction de la FDO_2

$$FiO_2 = 21\% + (3\% * LPM O_2)$$



JL Vincent formula

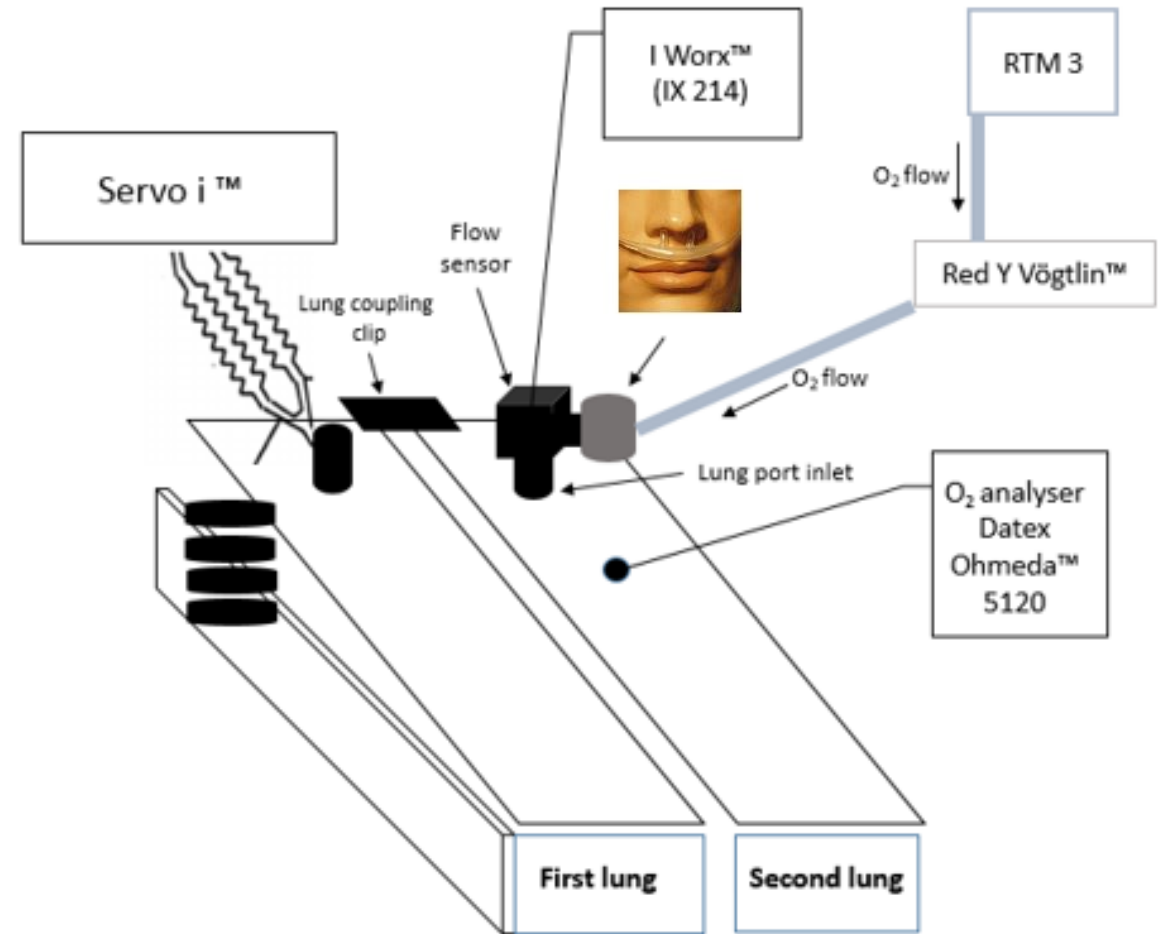
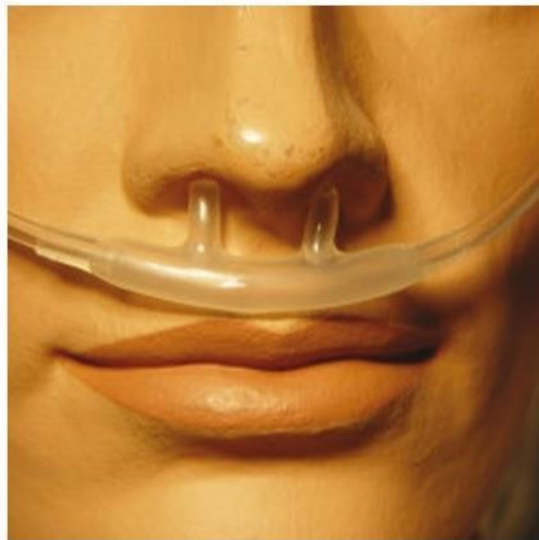
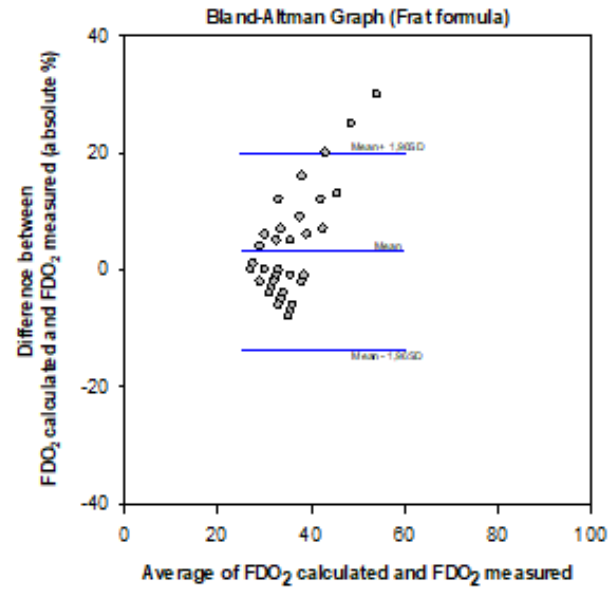
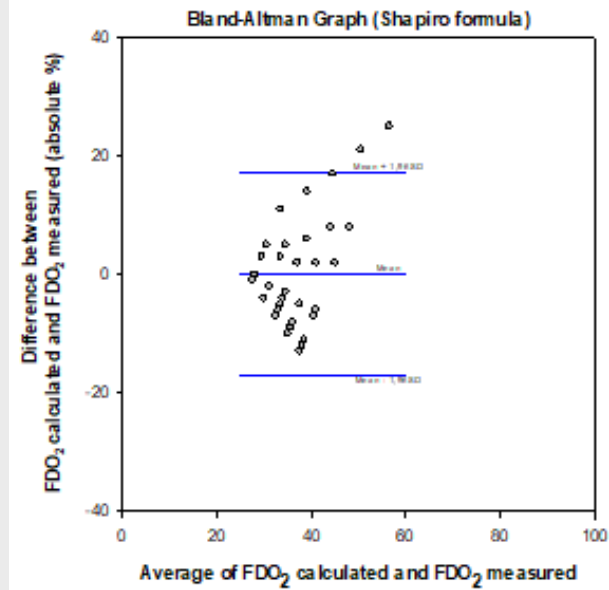
$$FiO_2 = 20\% + (4\% * LPM O_2)$$



Shapiro formula (USA 1982)

$$FiO_2 = 21\% + (3\% * LPM O_2)$$





Formules de prédiction de la FIO_2

$$FiO_2 = 21\% + (3\% * LPM O_2)$$

Vincent formula



$$FiO_2 = 21\% + \left(\frac{LPM O_2}{4 * VM} \right)$$

Duprez formula



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Patient adulte au repos 80 kg pci soit

$$VM = 8 \text{ L/min}$$



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Patient adulte au repos 80 kg pci soit

$$VM = 8 \text{ L/min}$$

$$\text{Donc } (4 * VM) = (4 * 8) = 32 \text{ or } \frac{1 \text{ LPM } O_2}{32} = 0,03 = 3 \%$$

$$FiO_2 = 21\% + (3\% * LPM O_2)$$

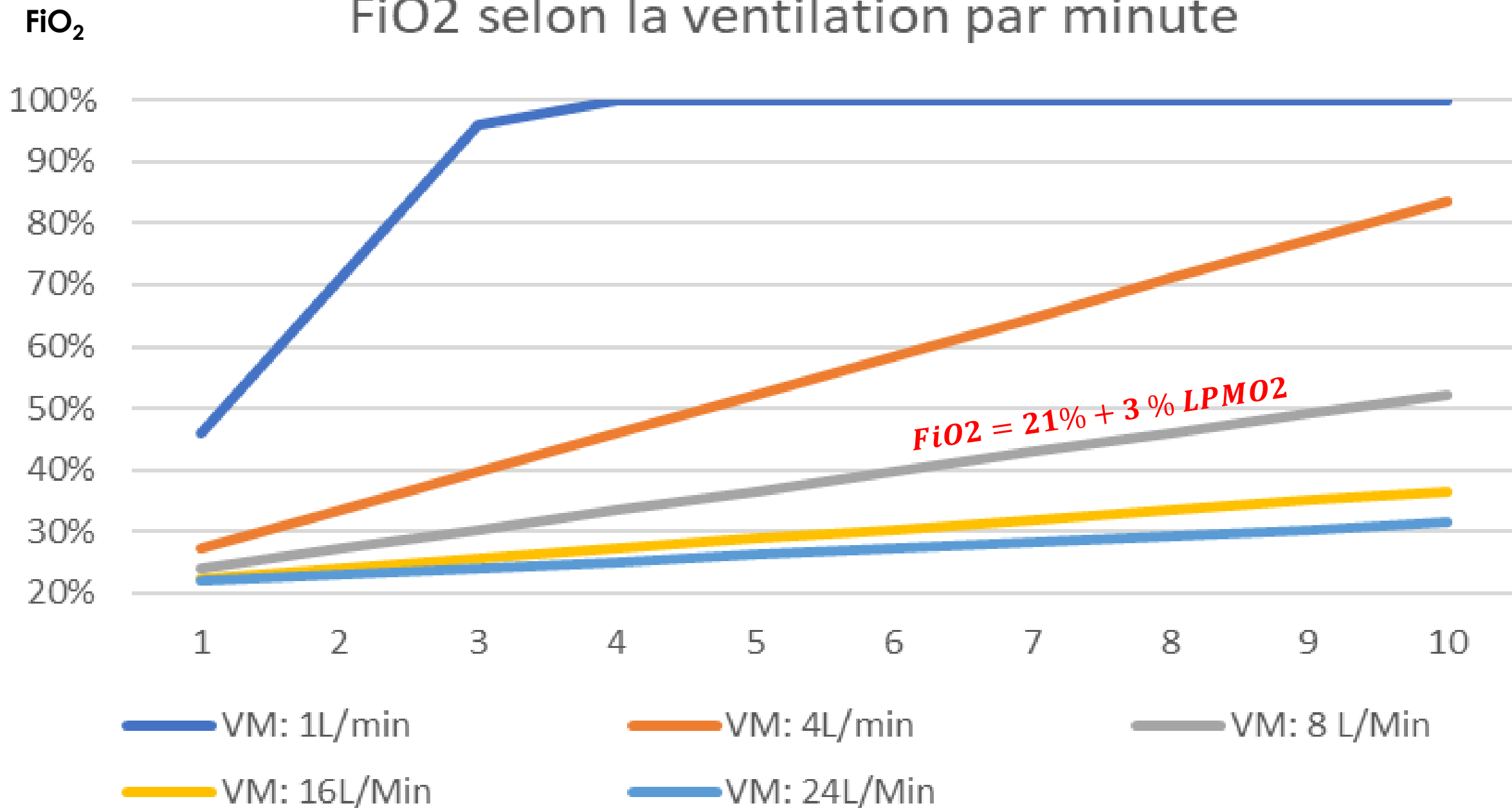


Take home message

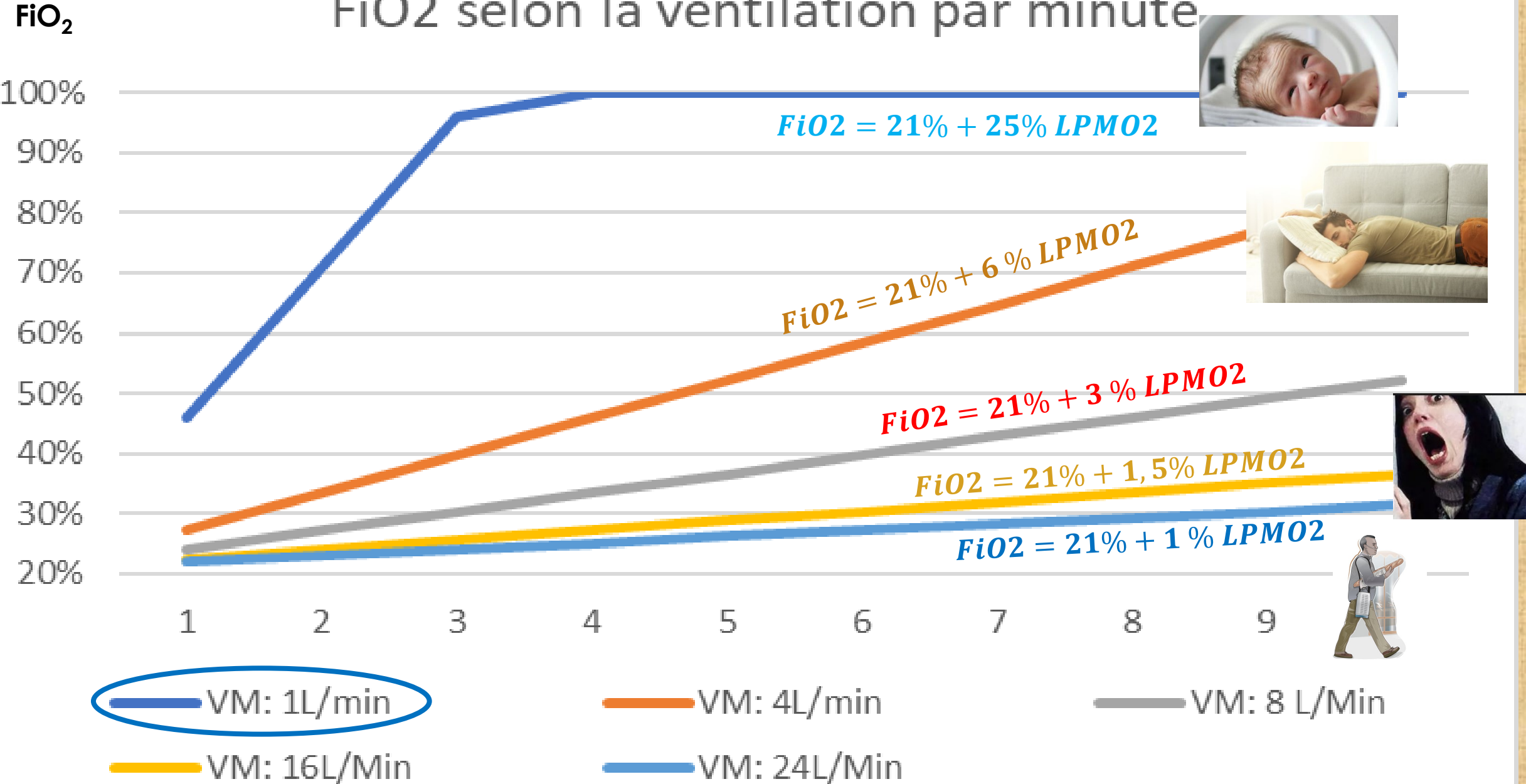
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$$FiO_2 \approx \frac{LPM O_2}{VM}$$

FiO2 selon la ventilation par minute



FiO2 selon la ventilation par minute





COMMENT OPTIMISER
LA DÉLIVRANCE DE
L'OXYGÈNE ?

(2)

Double Trunk Mask (DTM)



Hnatiuk W, Delivery of high concentrations of inspired oxygen via Tusk mask. Crit Care Med 1998;26(6):1032-1035.
Duprez F. A new adjunctive system to obtain higher PaO₂ with nasal cannula double trunk mask. Crit Care 2001;5:

Double Trunk Mask (DTM)



Corrugated Tubing
15 cm +/-

Lunettes nasales du HFNC

Masque aérosol classique

1)

The DTM improves oxygenation during high flow nasal cannula therapy for hypoxemic acute respiratory failure.

Duprez F, Bruyneel A, Droguet M, Bouckaert Y, Machayekhi M, Brimioulle S, Cuvelier G and Reychler G.
2018, *Respiratory Care journal*

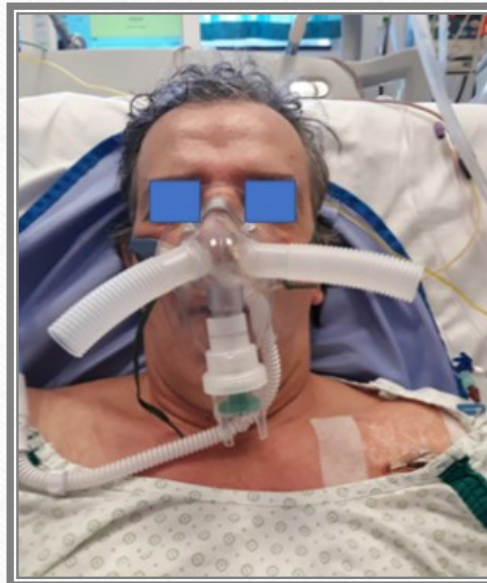
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Etude prospective multi-centrique en cross over (évaluation aveugle)

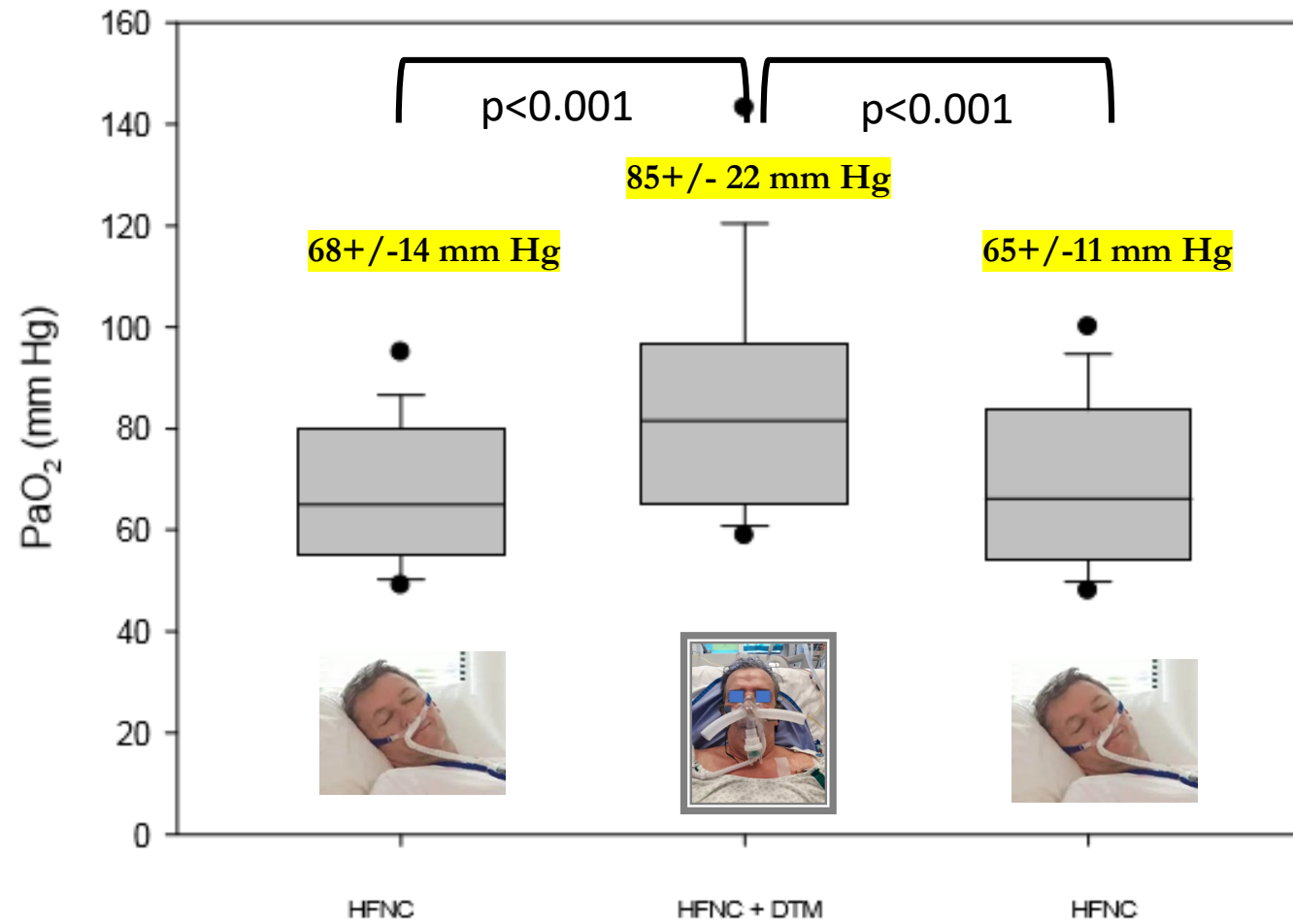
N = 15 patients (hypoxémie aigue et traités par HFNC (PaO₂/FiO₂ < 300 mmHg).

Intervention: > période de 30 minutes de HFNC, placement du DTM sur les canules nasales du HFNC, puis “retour” avec HFNC seul

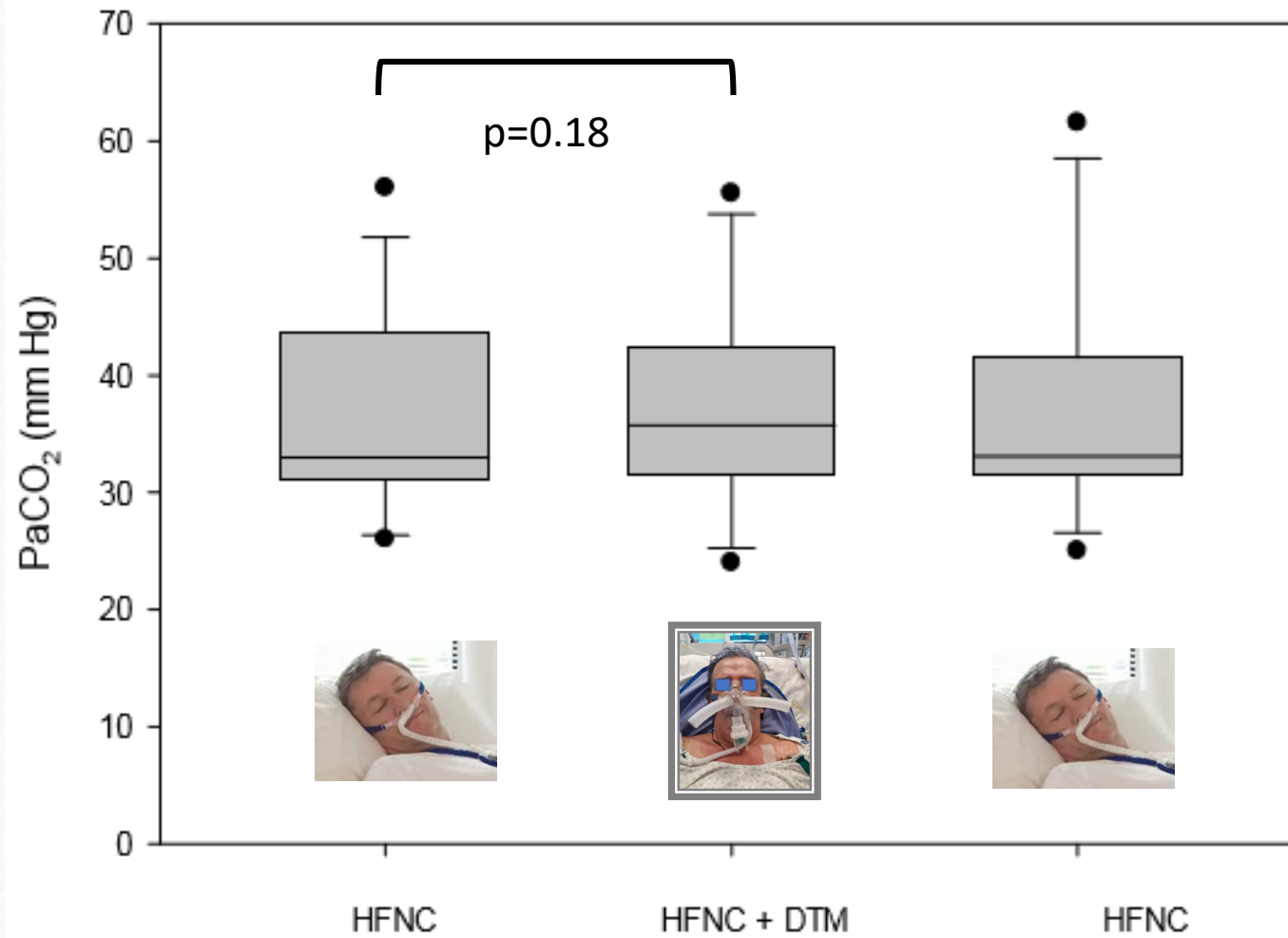


Resultats:

PaO₂ for each phase



PaCO₂ for each phases



	PaO ₂ /FiO ₂ (mm Hg)	
	HFNC	HFNC + DTM
Subject 1	78	100
Subject 2	172	176
Subject 3	100	179
Subject 4	138	125
Subject 5	74	65
Subject 6	101	100
Subject 7	115	128
Subject 8	73	102
Subject 9	89	117
Subject 10	65	103
Subject 11	89	109
Subject 12	76	118
Subject 13	73	84
Subject 14	54	69
Subject 15	69	102

GRADES D'HYPOXEMIE

Léger = PaO₂/FIO₂ entre 200 and 300 mm Hg
 Modéré = PaO₂/FIO₂ entre 100 et 200 mm Hg
 Sévère = PaO₂/FIO₂ en dessous de 100 mm Hg

75% de répondants.

Peu d'impact sur la PaCO₂

2)

Association du DTM sur les canules nasales

(O₂ à bas débit: 3 – 6 L/min)

Duprez F, Bruyneel A,

Machayekhi M, Brimiouille S,
Cuvelier G and Reychler G.

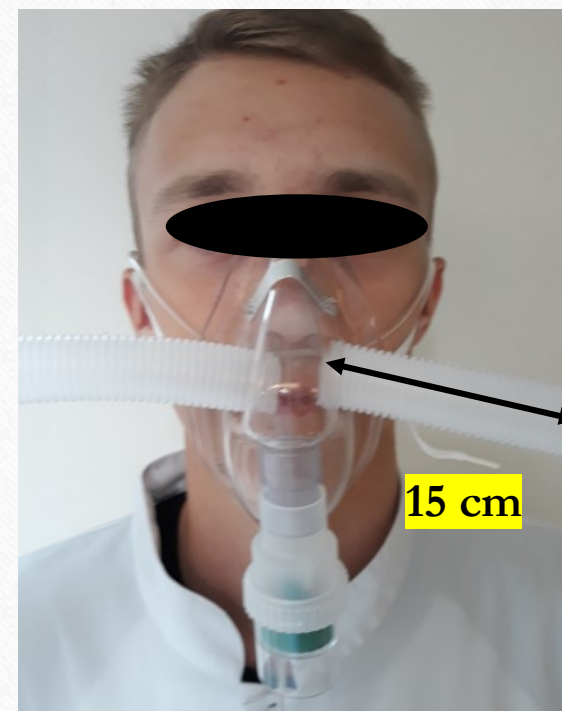
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In process

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Association du DTM sur les canules nasales (O_2 à bas débit)

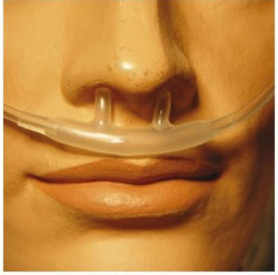


Etude prospective en cross over avec évaluation en aveugle

N = 17 patients (hypoxémie aigue oxygénés par canule nasale à bas débit.

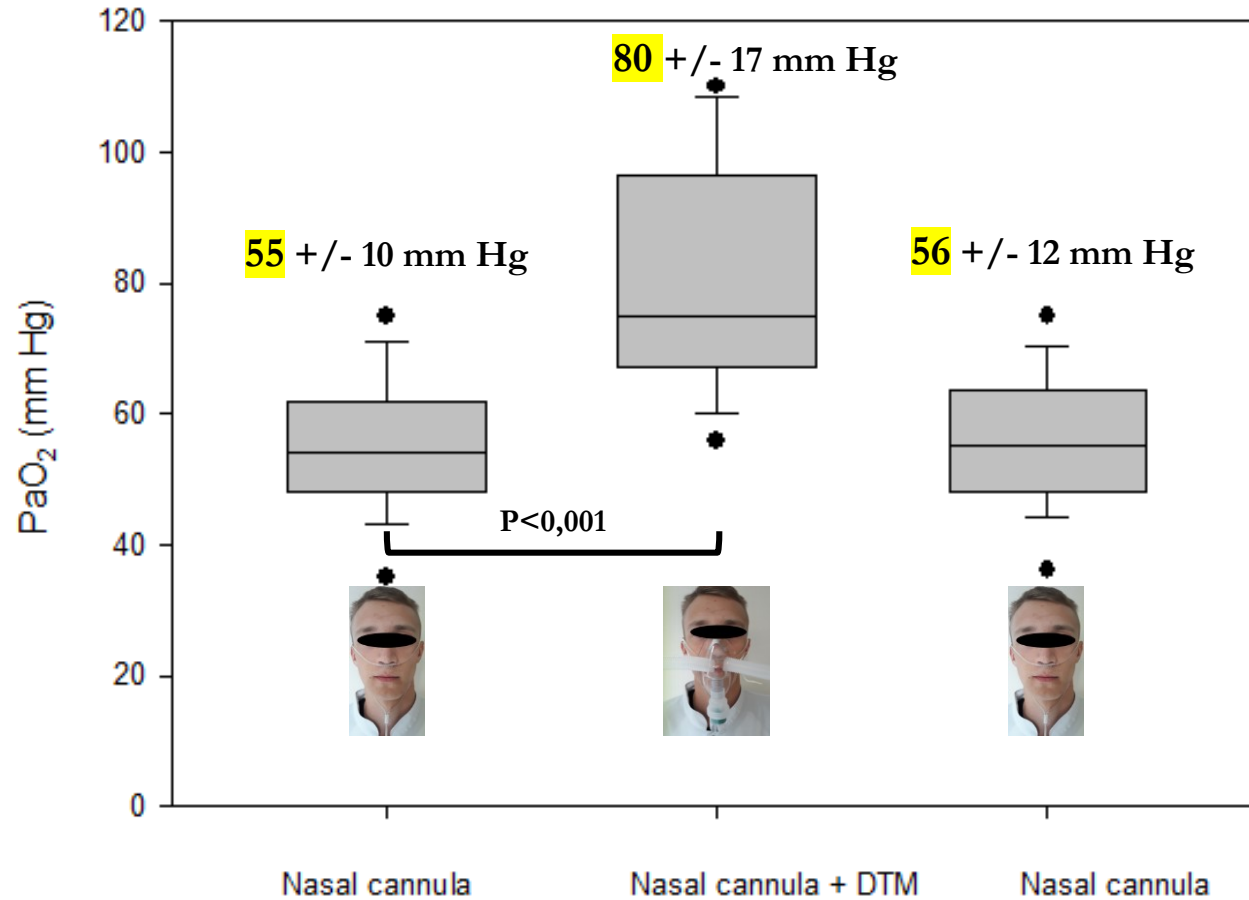
Intervention:> période de 30' de CN, placement du DTM sur les canules nasales

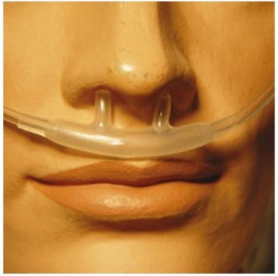




Augmentation de
47 % de la PaO₂ !

PaO₂ for each phases
Débit O₂ moyen 5 (+/- 3) L/min

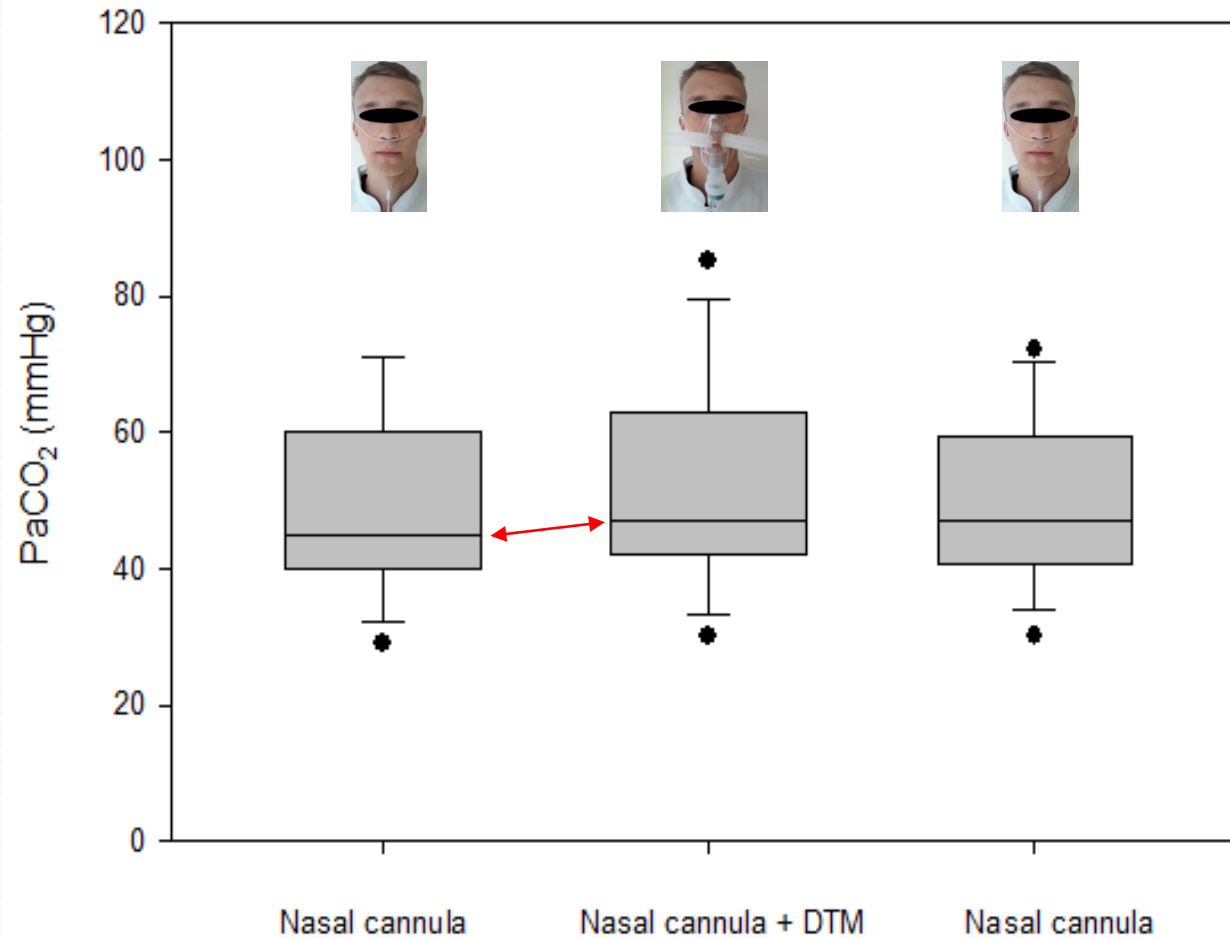




Augmentation de
la PaCO₂ de
45 à 47 mm Hg !

P < 0,05

PaCO₂ for each phases



Conclusion étude DTM à bas débit

- Augmentation de la PaO₂ de façon extrêmement significative
- **Augmentation de la PaCO₂** faible SAUF chez les BPCO, mais pas d'impact majeur sur le pH !!!!!

DTM permet d'augmenter transitoirement la PaO₂ dans certaines situations:

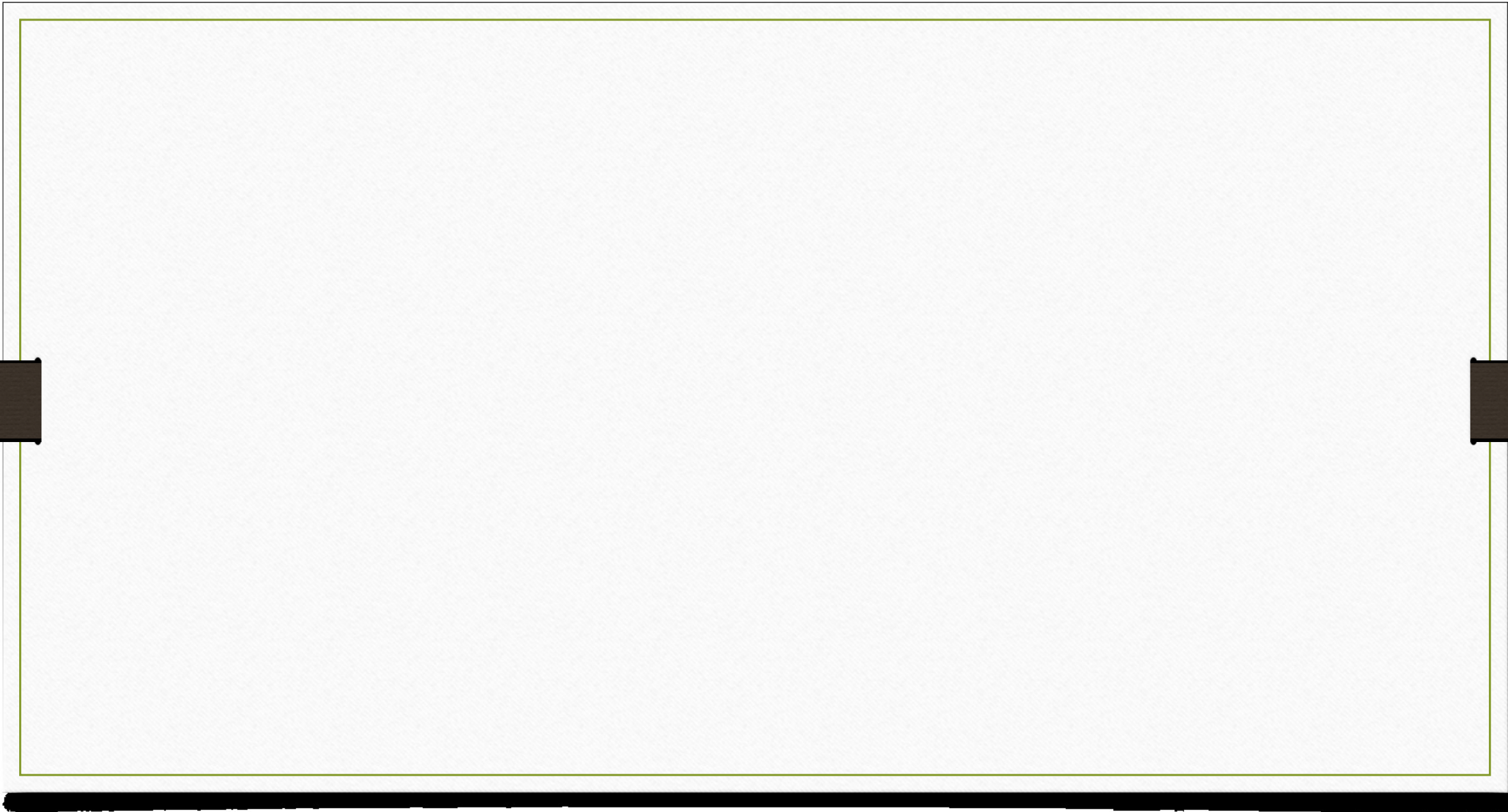
- Hyperoxémie pré-intubation
- DO NOT INTUBATE
- Certains patients Hématologiques
- O.P.H.

Merci pour votre

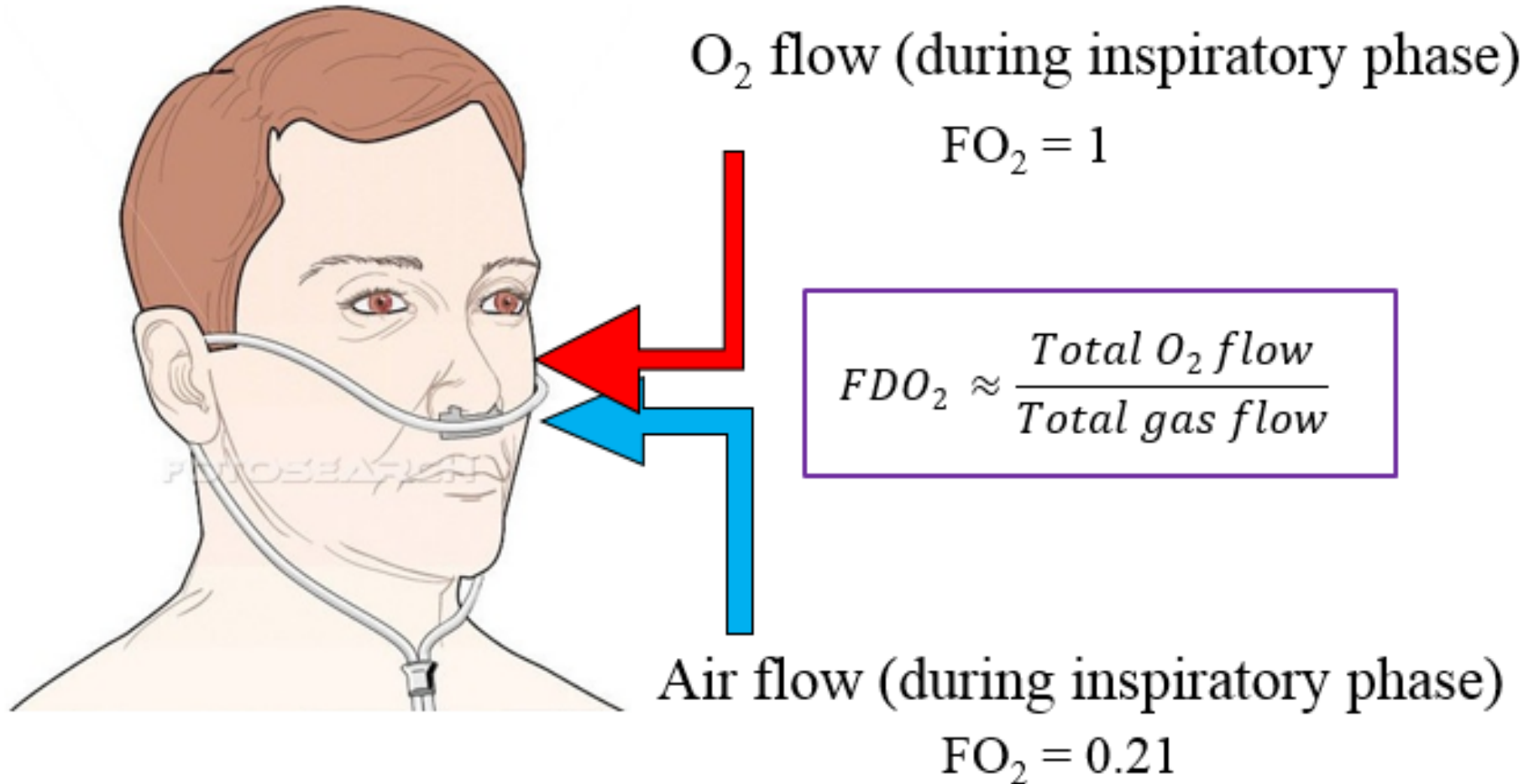
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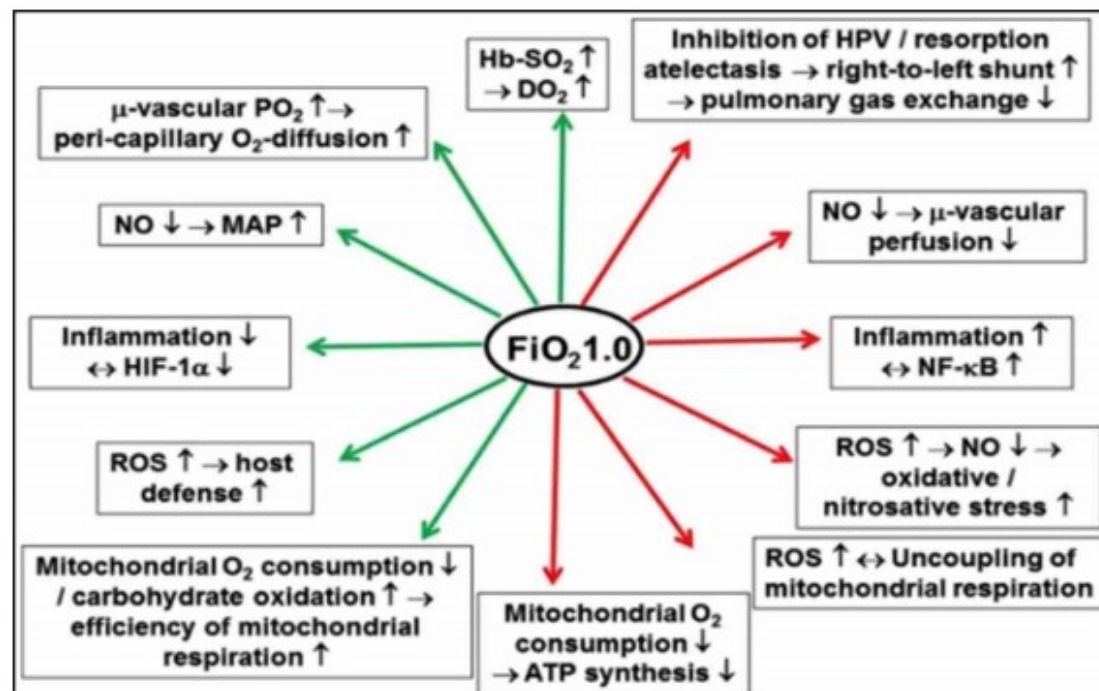
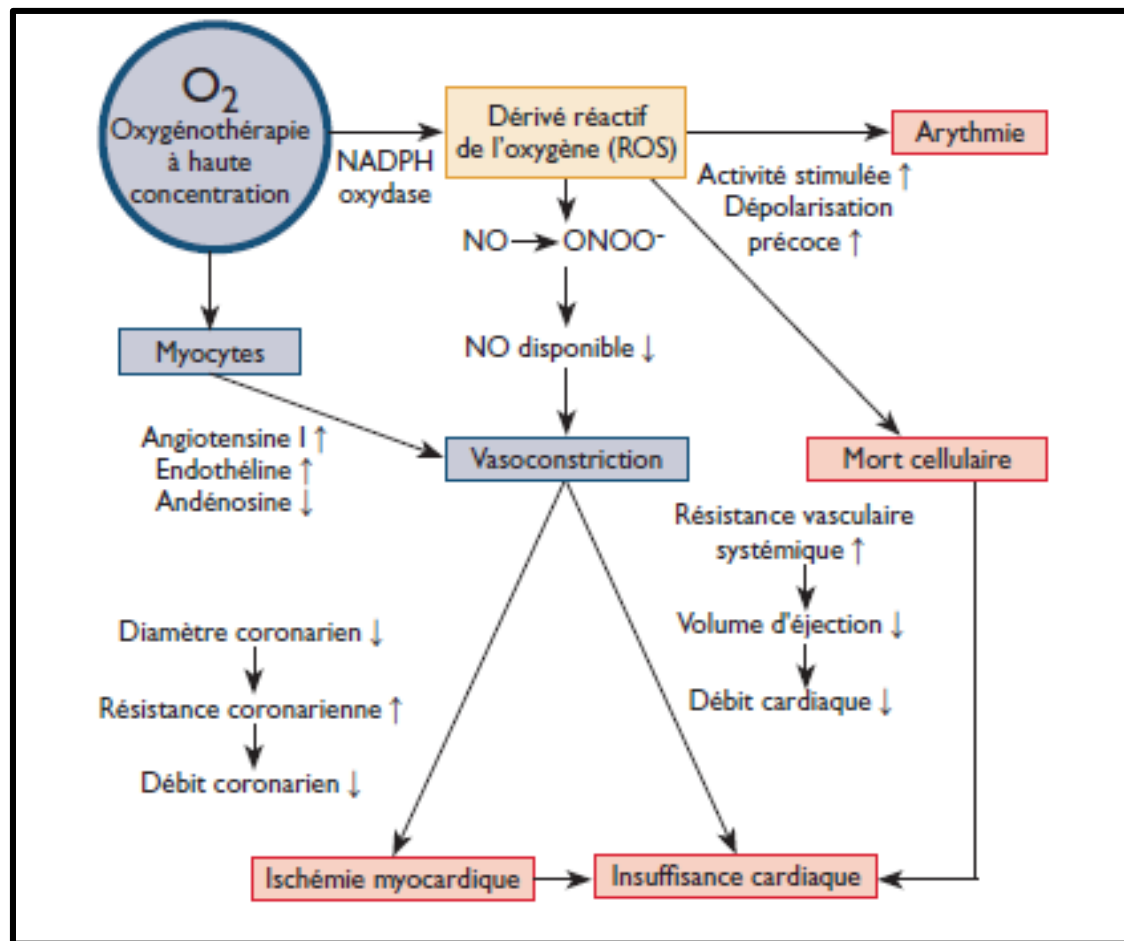
Questions-réponses

- 1) Exactitude des débitmètres muraux et bouteilles ? (risques ?)
- 2) Ciblage SpO_2 ?
- 3) O_2 n'est pas « more is better »
- 4) Hypo et hyperoxémie = NEFASTES (sauf CO, choc hémorragique, pneumothorax)
- 5) Formule prédiction FiO_2 qui tient compte de la VM ?
- 6) Effet de l'adjonction du DTM sur High flow (PaO_2 , $PaCO_2$)

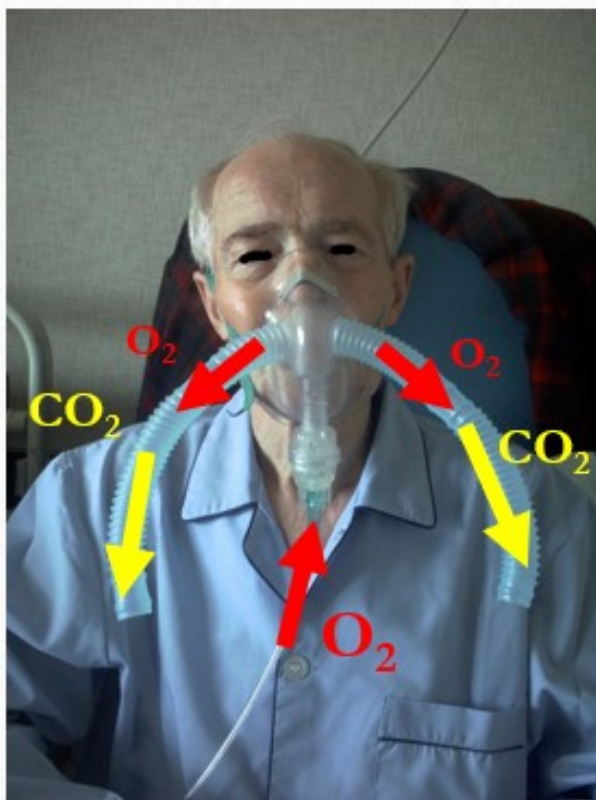


Calculation of FDO₂

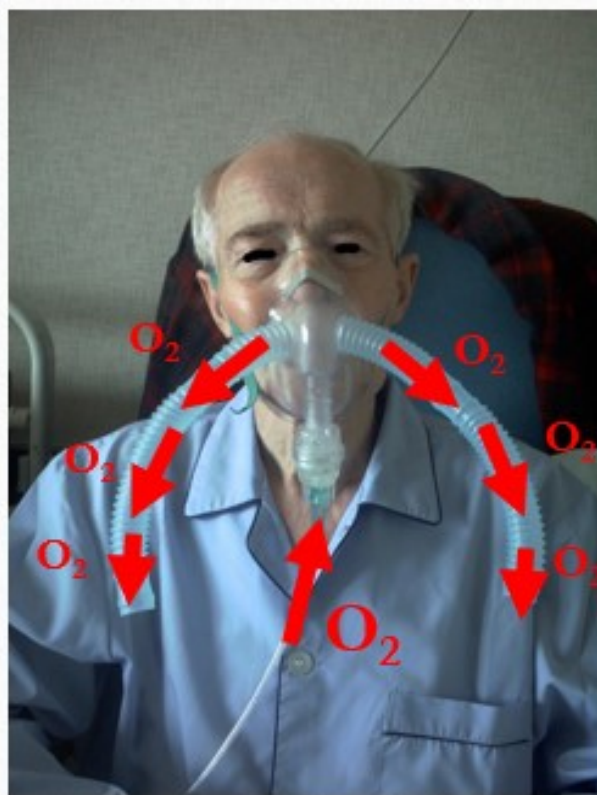




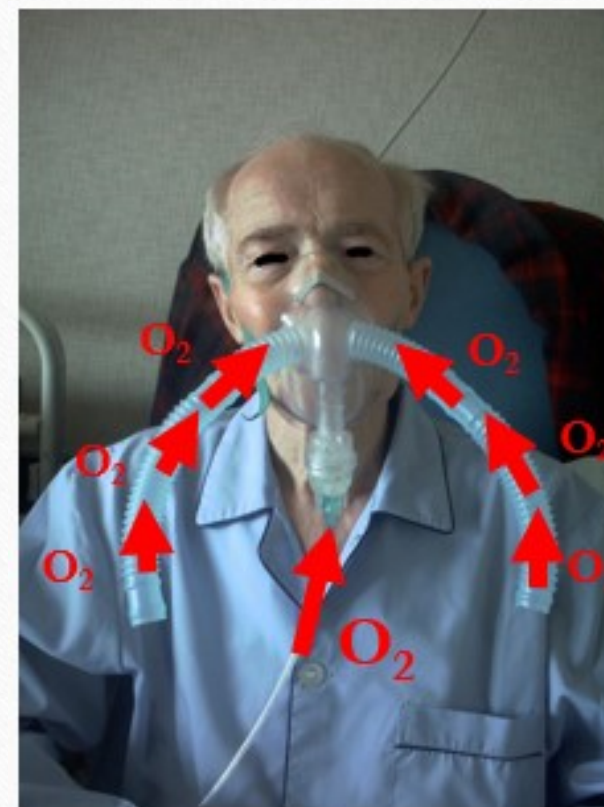
Fonctionnement du DTM ?



Début Expiration



Fin Expiration



Début Inspiration