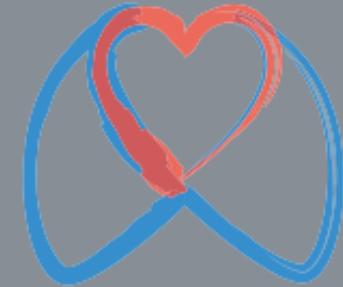


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Hemodynamic management of VV-ECMO



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Hemodynamic issues in VV-ECMO

- Respiratory failure + cardiocirculatory shock: VV or VA ECMO?
- Fluid balance
- Management of Cardiac Output
- Pulmonary Hypertension and prevention of Right Heart Failure

PNEUMOCOCCICAL PNEUMONIA WITH SEPTIC SHOCK

34 years-old Male, previously healthy

FiO₂ 100%

MV 25x350

PEEP 20 cmH₂O

Pplat 38 cmH₂O

PawM 27

pO₂ 48

pCO₂ 90

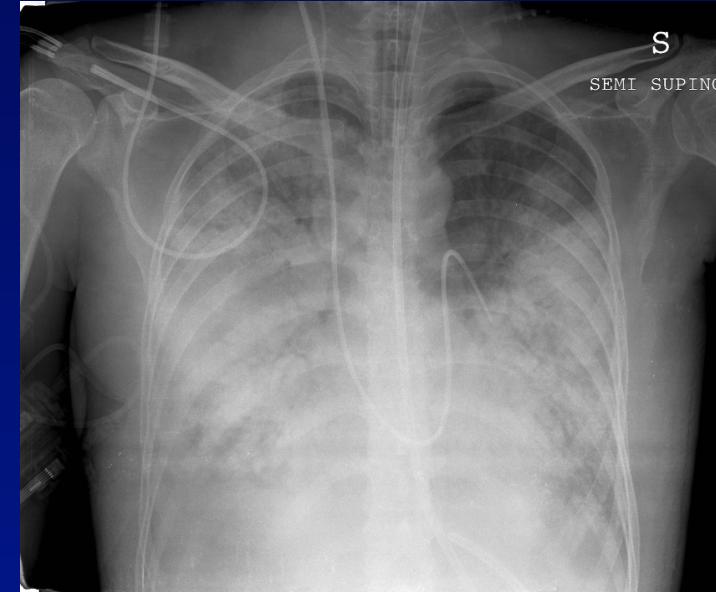
pH 6.925

Lactate 16

Norepinephrine 1 mcg/Kg/min

Vasopressin 0.02 UI/min

Dopamine 15 mcg/Kg/min



PNEUMOCOCCICAL PNEUMONIA WITH SEPTIC SHOCK

24 h after VV-ECMO BF 3.5 l/min

FiO₂ 100%
MV 25x450
PEEP 20 cmH₂O
Pplat 38 cmH₂O
PawM 27

pO₂ 48
pCO₂ 90
pH 6.925
Lactate 16
Norepinephrine 1 mcg/Kg/min
Vasopressin 0.02 UI/min
Dopamine 15 mcg/Kg/min

FiO₂ 80%
MV 10x350
PEEP 20 cmH₂O
Pplat 27 cmH₂O
PawM 23
pO₂ 78
pCO₂ 46
pH 7.325
Lactate 4
Norepinephrine 0.1 mcg/Kg/min
Vasopressin /
Dobutamine 8 mcg/Kg/min

↓ MEAN AIRWAY PRESSURE

Improve oxygenation and Oxygen delivery

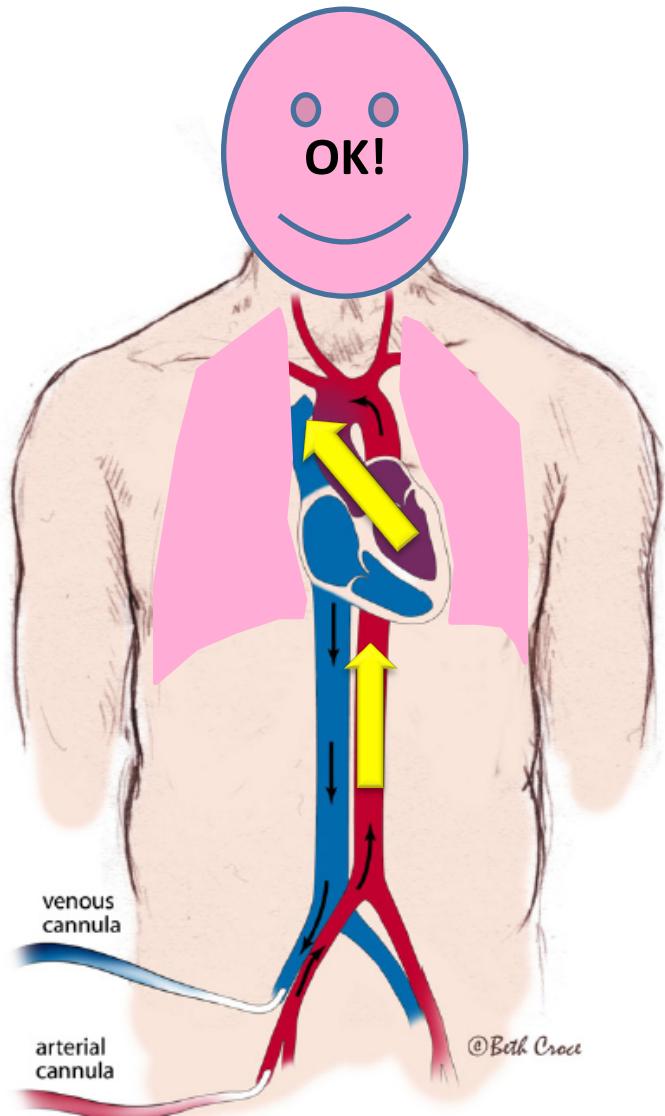
Decrease acidosis

↓ Pulmonary arterial pressure

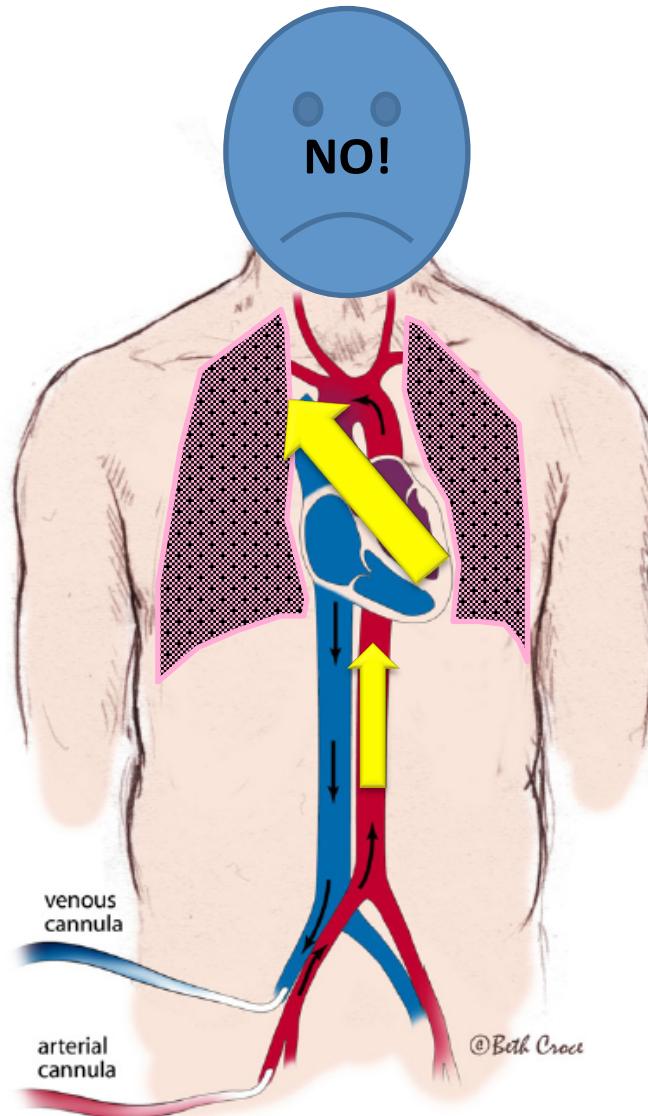
BETTER CARDIAC PERFORMANCE AND RELIEF OF SHOCK

ECMO V-A:

healthy lung...



sick lung...



MONZA EXPERIENCE

- 94 adult Pts with ARDS (2003-2015)
- SHOCK 46 (49 %) (no differences dead vs survived)
 - 25 Pts Shock solved within 24 h
 - 14 Pts Shock solved between 24 and 48 h
 - 7 Pts Shock persisted after 48 h
 - 1 Pts converted from VV to V-VA (cardiogenic shock with low CO)
 - 2 died with shock

FLUID BALANCE

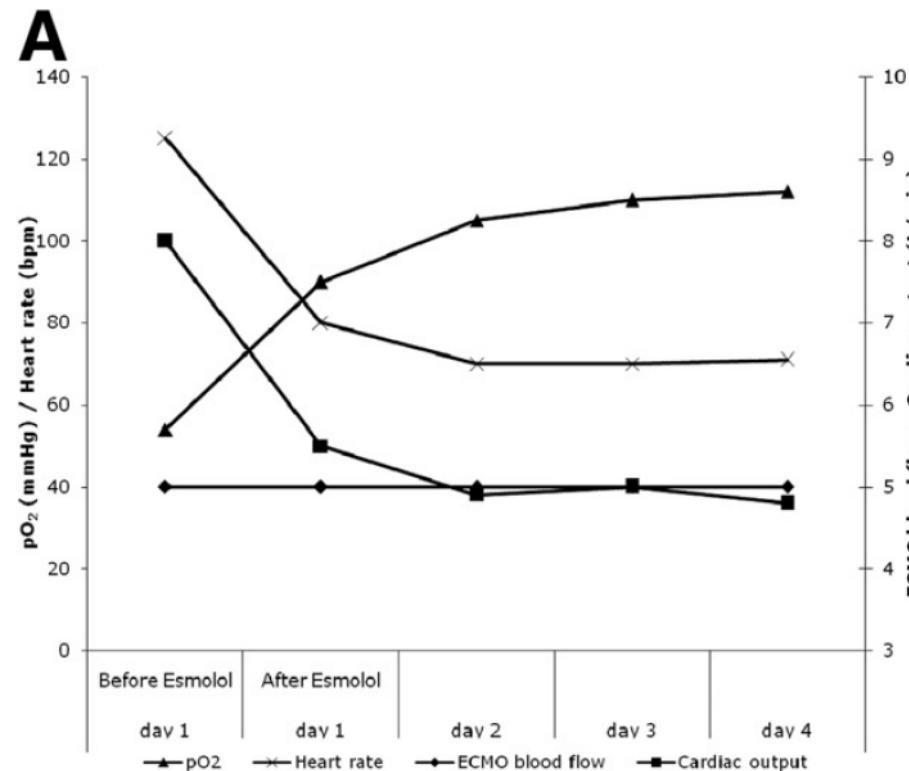
- Negative fluid balance to dry the lung
- Need of fluids to maintain desired BF
- Need of fluids to maintain adequate circulation (Cardiac output)

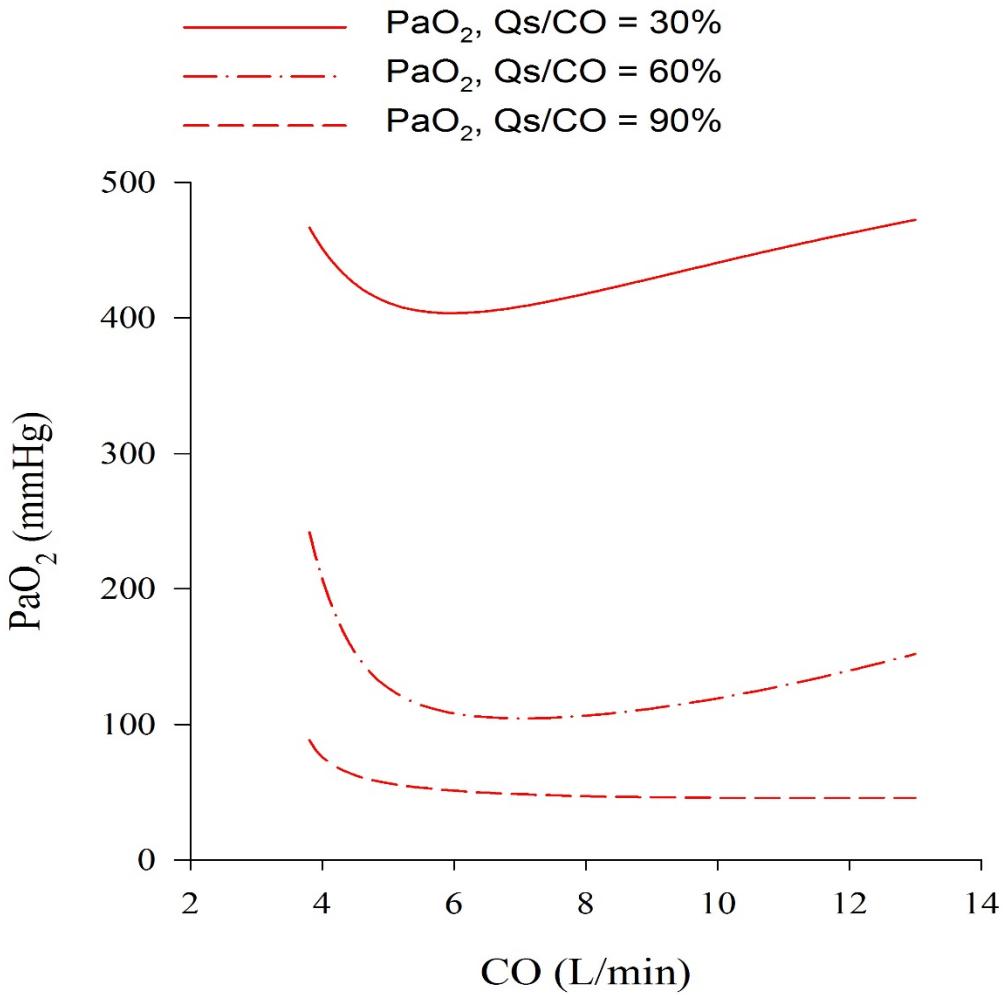
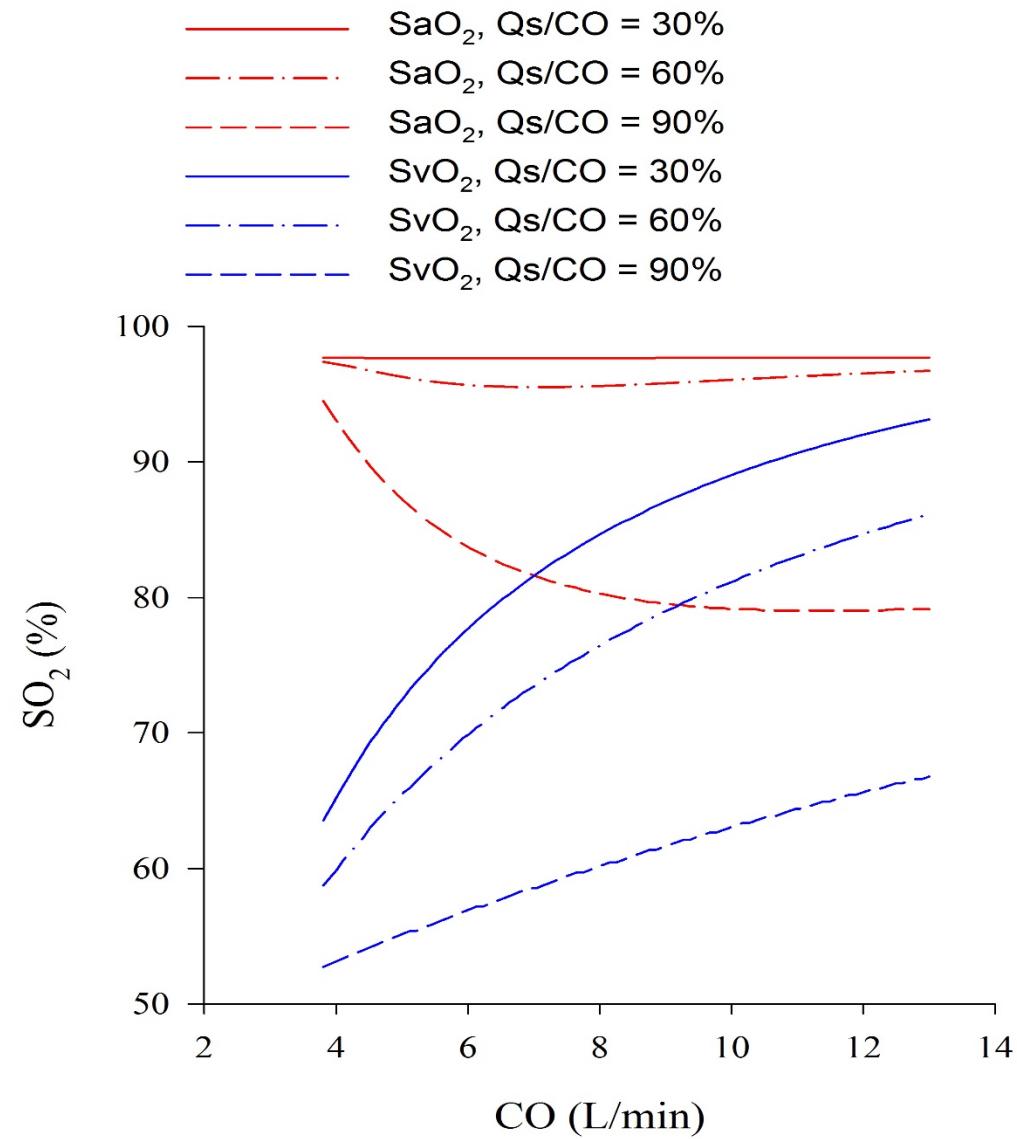
CARDIAC OUTPUT and VV-ECMO

- In general PaO_2 is a direct function of BF/CO ratio: higher ratio higher contribution of ECMO to oxygenation, higher arterial oxygenation
- Many review/books suggest BF/CO ratio of 50-70 % (?)
- However CO is seldom measured during ECMO
- If CO is constant: increase BF = increase BF/CO ratio = increase PaO_2 and DO₂
- If BF is constant: decrease CO = increase BF/CO ratio = increase PaO_2 **but decrease DO₂**

β -Blockers to Optimize Peripheral Oxygenation During Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation: A Case Series

Fabio Guaraccino, MD,* Alberto Zangrillo, MD,† Laura Ruggeri, MD,† Marina Pieri, MD,† Maria Grazia Calabrò, MD,† Giovanni Landoni, MD,† Maurizio Stefani, MD,* Luca Doroni, MD,* and Federico Pappalardo, MD†





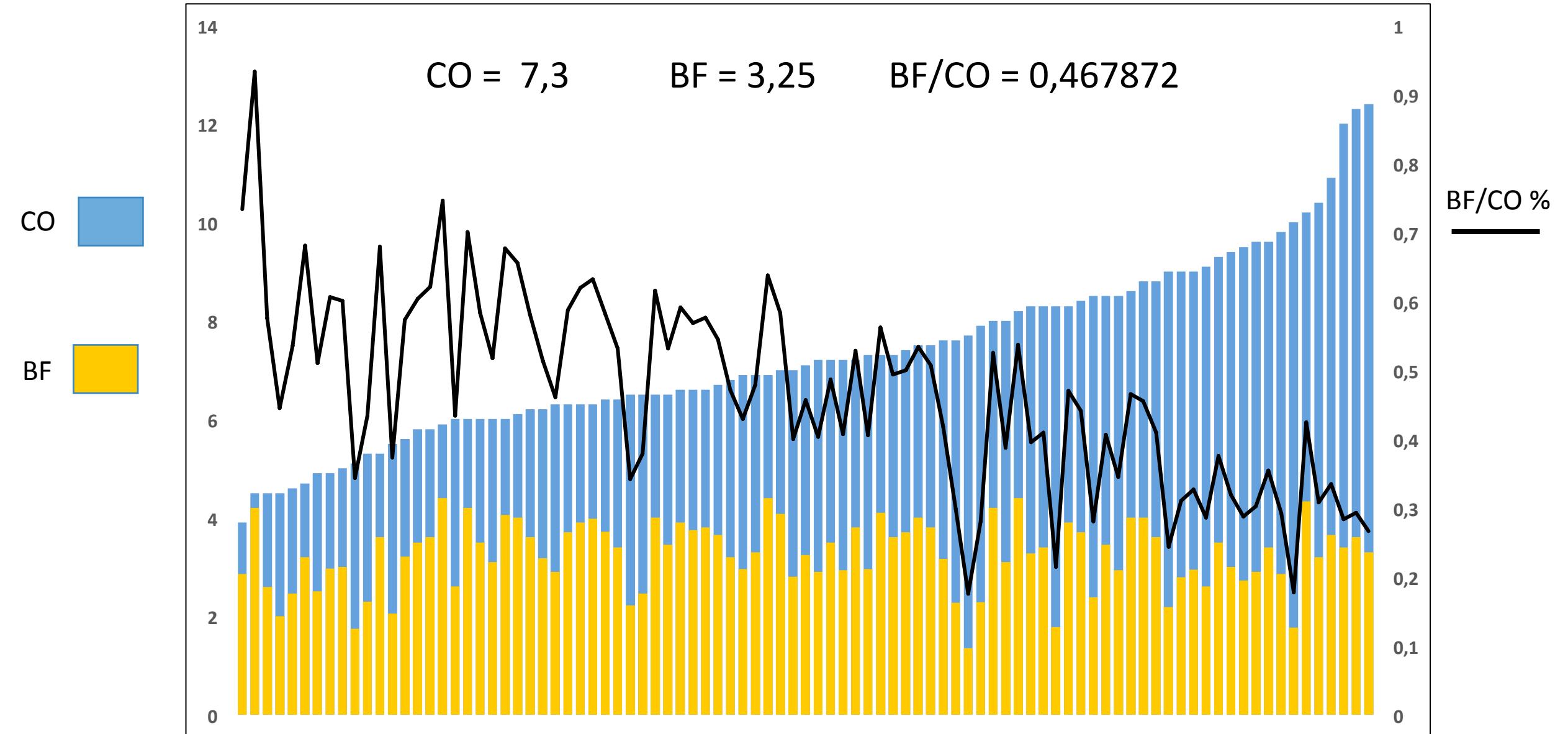
Management of Refractory Hypoxemia During Venovenous Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation for ARDS

ANDREA MONTISCI, GIULIA MAJ, ALBERTO ZANGRILLO, DARIO WINTERTON, AND FEDERICO PAPPALARDO

A possible objection could be that reduction of CO might jeopardize peripheral oxygen delivery. However, this technique does not entail a low CO state, which should be strictly monitored by means of markers of tissue hypoxia, such as lactates or metabolic acidosis.

MONZA hemodynamic management

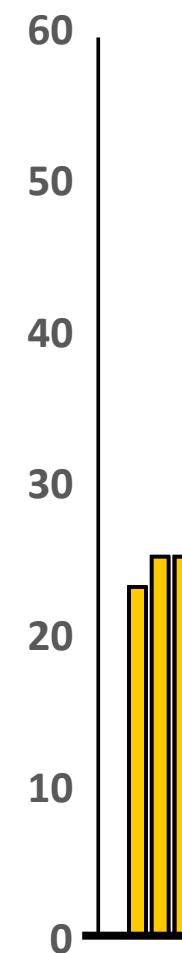
- Swan Ganz catheter: mixed SvO₂, PAP, pulmonary shunt, CO (if fem-fem VV)
- Frequent Ultrasound evaluation
- Clinical signs of organ perfusion
- Normal to Moderate level of CO/ Forced negative balance
- Frequent use of Dobutamine or Dobutamine+Norepinephrine (or others inotropes if needed)
- Dobutamine and Furosemide are the most frequent drugs



PULMONARY HYPERTENSION

- Very common in ARDS pts
- How common during VV-ECMO?
- CAUSES:
 - Hypoxic pulmonary vasoconstriction
 - Hypercapnia/acidosis
 - High P_{wa_M}
 - Left heart failure (high PAOP)
 - High CO
 - Vascular micro-trombosys
 - Vascular occlusion

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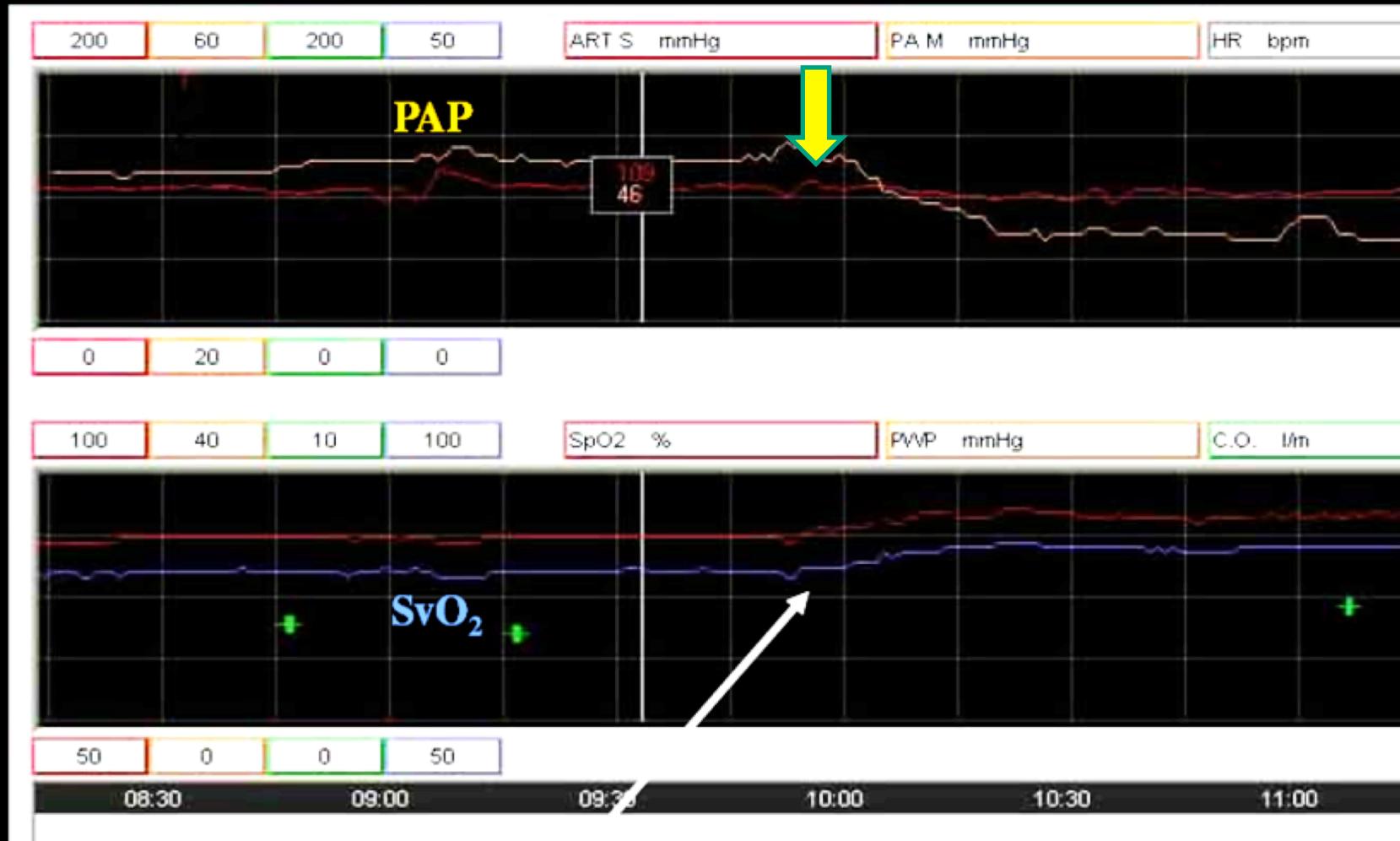
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SvO₂ and PAP



↑BF

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(Minerva Anestesiol 2010;76:1043-51)

13 H1N1 Pts: 12 vv and 1 va (respiratory+cardiogenic shock)

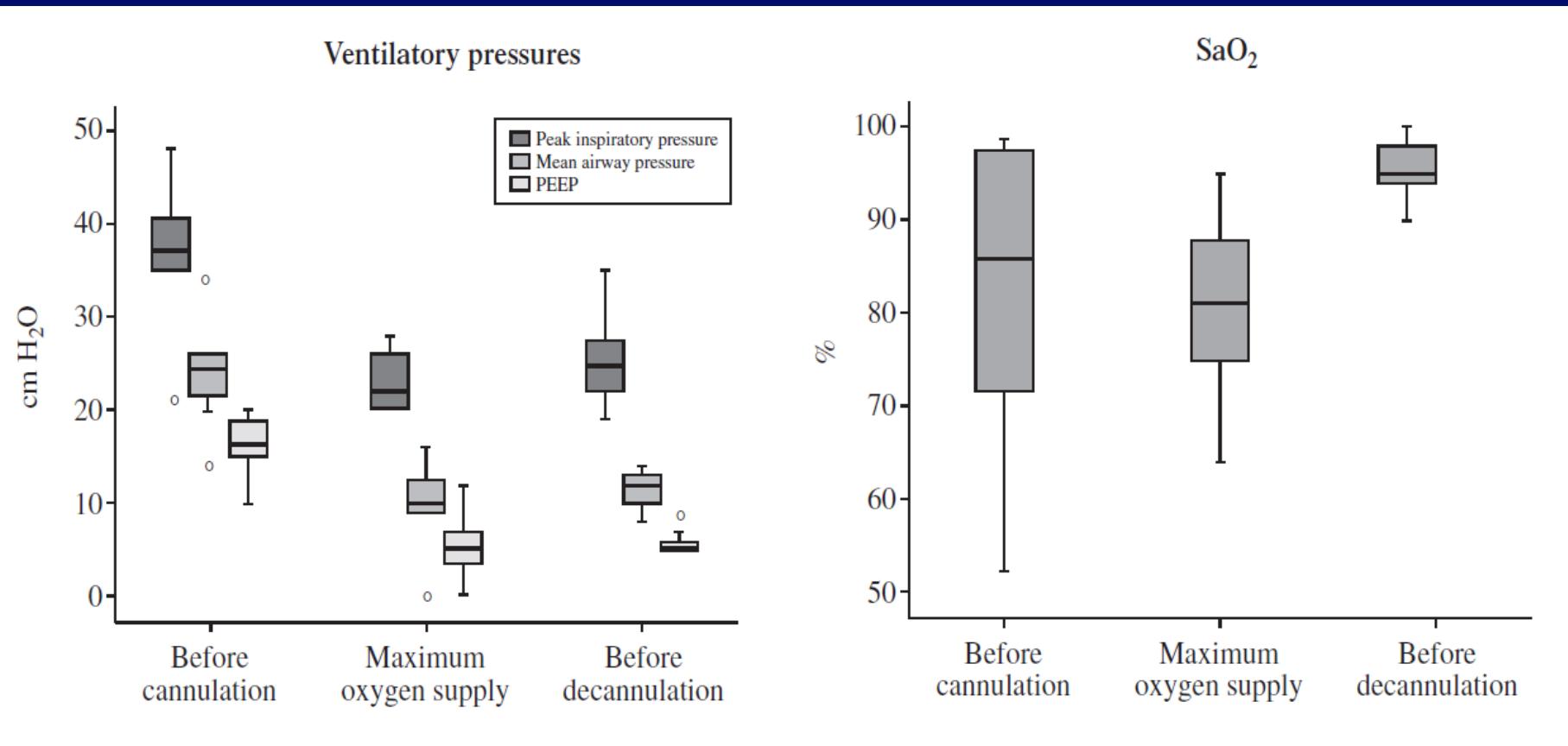
Four patients were converted from v-v to v-a ECMO, three because of right heart failure and one because of life threatening arrhythmias with circulatory instability that did not respond to conventional treatment. Patients with right heart

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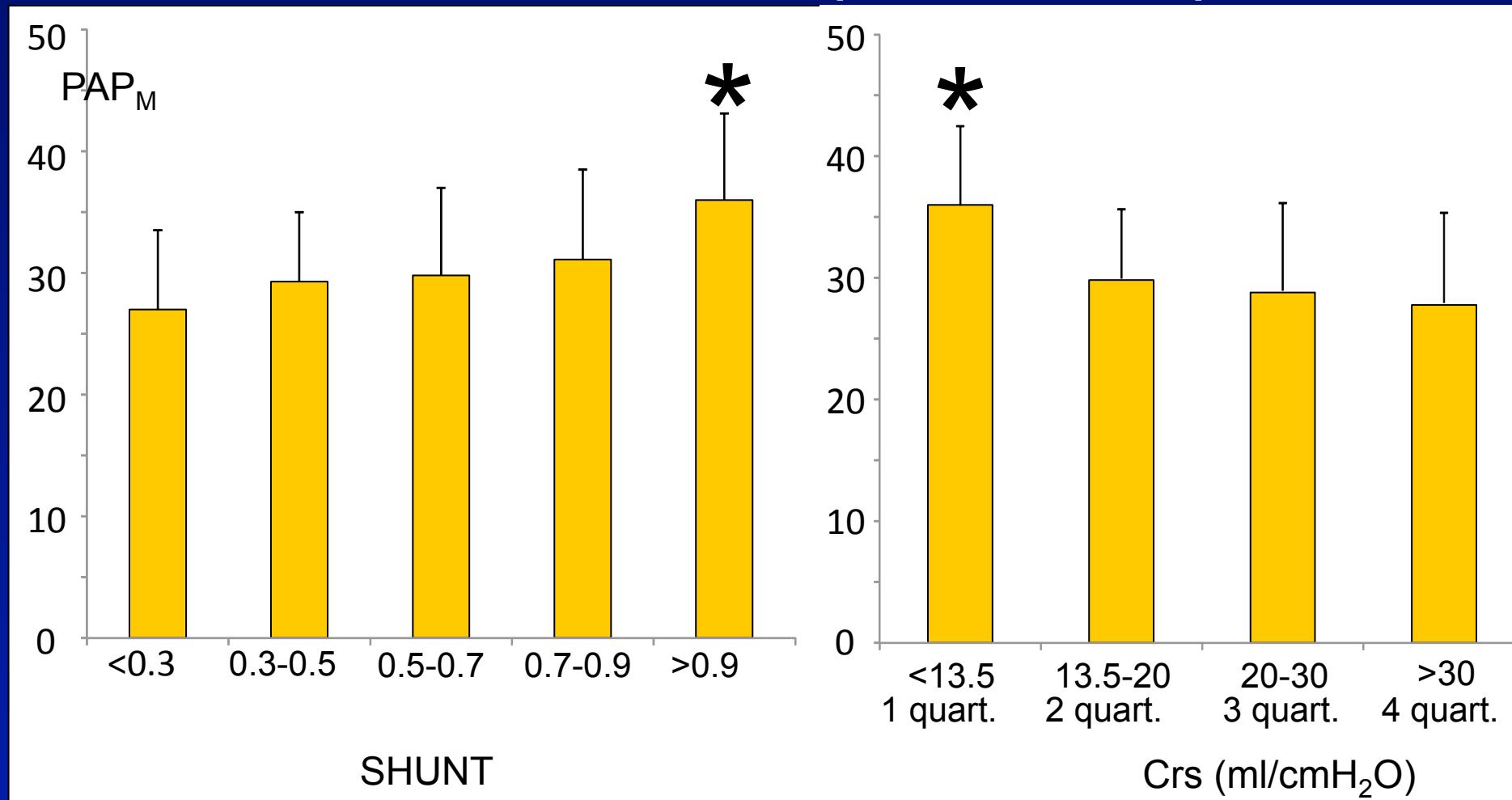
Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation in adults with severe respiratory failure: a multi-center database

Variable	All patients (1986–2006)			Most recent patients (2002–2006)		
	Survivors (n = 741)	Non-survivors (n = 732)	p value	Survivors (n = 301)	Non-survivors (n = 299)	p value
ECMO mode n (%)	<0.001					<0.001
Venoarterial	116 (16)	181 (25)		63 (21)	100 (33)	
Venovenous	405 (55)	298 (41)		222 (74)	173 (58)	
Venovenous to venoarterial	10 (1)	40 (5)		6 (2)	18 (6)	
Other	16 (2)	16 (2)		10 (3)	7 (2)	
Missing	194 (26)	197 (27)		0 (0)	1 (0)	

The majority of patients were initially supported with VV ECMO (78%),

Pulmonary pressure and lung derecruitment during ECMO

53 Patients (MONZA)



CONCLUSIONS

- Hemodynamics extremely important: need for monitoring
- VV ECMO always first choice for respiratory ECMO
- Cardiac output managed to optimize circulation (not PaO₂)
- Pulmonary Hypertension should be treated (sildenafil, prostacyclin, dobutamine,....)
- Preservation of Native Lung is the best way to prevent right heart failure
- If right heart failure: convert to V-VA or VA (attention to brain oxygenation)