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Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome - challange to Intensive Care



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frem its history:

- prof. Jan Mikulicz-Radecki (1850-1905), great surgeon ploneer of modern surgery and antiseptics
- prof. Albert Neisser (1855-1916), dermatologist/bacteriologist discovered gonococcus (Neisseria Conorrhoeae)
- prof. Alois Alzheimer (1864-1915), psychiatrist/neurologist described neurodegenerative dementia
- prof. Ludwik Hirszfeld (1884-1954) bakteriologist/immunologist discovered human blood groups
- prof. Max Born (1882-1970) physicist/mathematician
 Nobel Prizer in Physics for research on Quantum Mechanics



Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Definition (after Berlin Classification Consensus 2012)

- 1. Timing within 1 week of clinical insult
- 2. Bilateral chest infiltration
- 3. Origin of pulmonary edema
- 4. Hypoxemia
 - a) Mild PaO₂/FiO₂ 200 300 mmHg
 - b) Moderate PaO₂/FiO₂ 100 200 mmHg
 - c) Severe $PaO_2/FiO_2 < 100 \text{ mmHg}$

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Etiology

 Direct lung injury: gastric aspiration, pulmonary contusion, pneumonia, toxic inhalation, ...

 Indirect lung injury: sepsis, trauma, burns, pancreatitis, transfusion related blood products, ...

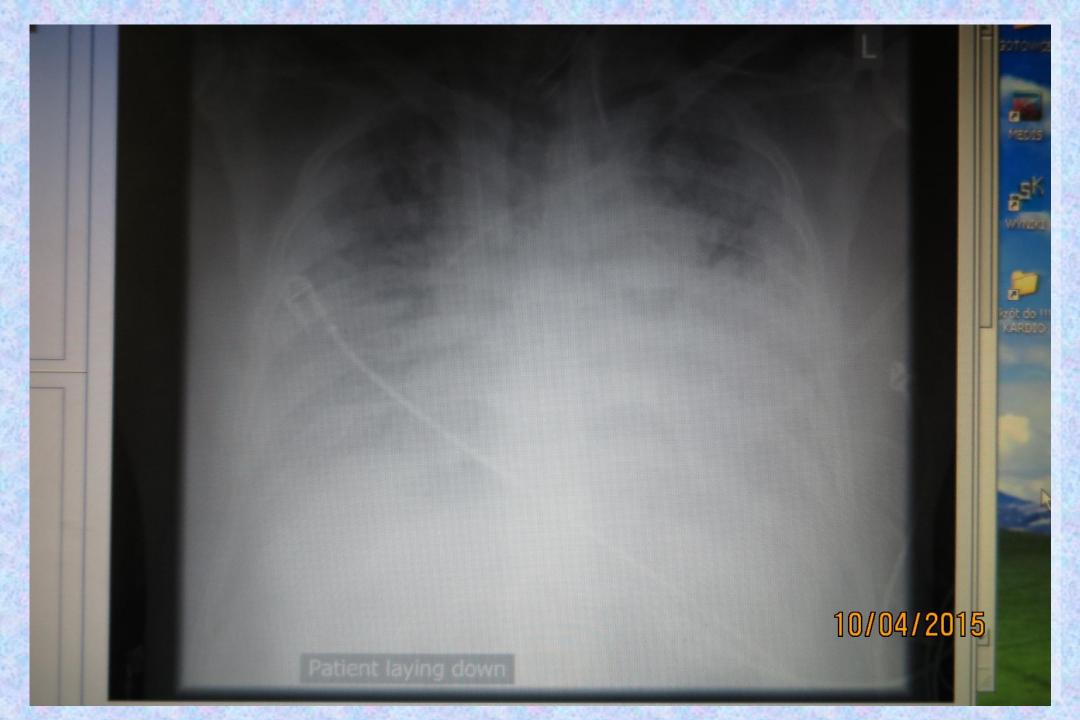
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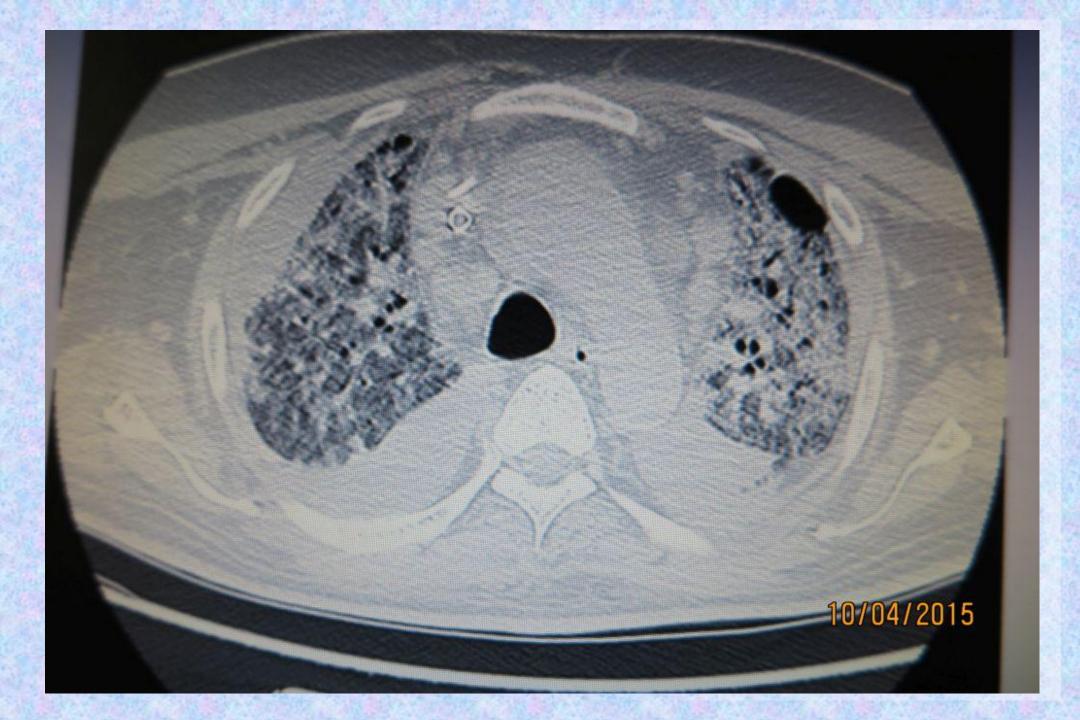
Acute lung injury with:

- Diffuse alveolar damage (DAD)
- Increased capillary permeability
- Pulmonary interstitial edema and fibrosis
- Ventilation/perfusion mismatch
- Refractory hypoxemia

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Patophysiology

- DAD with interstitial and alveolar edema and fibrin, hyaline membrane deposition
- Extensive right-to-left shunt (25% 50% cardiac output)
- Reduction of lung compliance
- Increase of work of breathing (25% 50% of total oxygen consumption)
- No characteristic hemodynamic pattern







Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome General management

- No specific treatment
- Removing the cause
 - infection source, antibiotics, fixation of long bone
 - fracture,....
- Supportive treatment
 - respiratory management
 - haemodynamic manipulation

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Supportive treatment **Respiratory management Increased alveolar-capillary permeability:** • Inactivation of lung surfactant • Decrease lung compliance • Decreased functional lung size o Impared O₂ intake and CO₂ elimination Life threatening hypoxemia

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Supportive treatment

Respiratory management

- Initially noninvasive positive pressure ventilation
- Lung protection strategy
- Adequate sedation
- Ventilatory management

 Low tidal volume (V_T)
 Minimizing inspiratory pressure (< 30 cm H₂O)
 Higher level of PEEP (up to 20 cm H₂O)
 Higher level of FiO₂ (0,6 1,0)
- Patient positioning (prone position)
- Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO)

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SPECIAL ARTICLE

Driving Pressure and Survival in the Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

Marcelo B.P. Amato, M.D., Maureen O. Meade, M.D., Arthur S. Slutsky, M.D., Laurent Brochard, M.D., Eduardo L.V. Costa, M.D., David A. Schoenfeld, Ph.D., Thomas E. Stewart, M.D., Matthias Briel, M.D., Daniel Talmor, M.D., M.P.H., Alain Mercat, M.D., Jean-Christophe M. Richard, M.D., Carlos R.R. Carvalho, M.D., and Roy G. Brower, M.D.

Derceased lung compliance Decreased functional lung size Driving pressure $\Delta P = V_T / C_{RS}$

... Decrease in $\triangle P$ owing to changes in ventilator settings were strongly associated with increased survival...(NEJM, February, 2015)

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Prone Positioning in Severe Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

 Claude Guérin, M.D., Ph.D., Jean Reignier, M.D., Ph.D., Jean-Christophe Richard, M.D., Ph.D., Pascal Beuret, M.D., Arnaud Gacouin, M.D., Thierry Boulain, M.D., Emmanuelle Mercier, M.D., Michel Badet, M.D.,
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... In patients with severe ARDS, early application of prolonged prone - positiong sessions, significantly decreased 28-day and 90-day mortality...









Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Supportive treatment

Pharmacologic therapies ? No specific medications have been shown effective in ARDS (corticosteroids, iNO,...)

Haemodynamic manipulations inotrops, vasoconstrictors, dilators, diuretics, fluids,... may improve cardiac output and oxygenation

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Supportive treatment

- Fluid treatment
- **ARDS facts :**
- increased alveolar-capillary permeability
- extravasation of protein-enriched fluid into alveoli
- pulmonary exudate in alveoli
- reduced intravascular volume

Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome Supportive treatment Fluid treatment

Colloids controversies: - reduce alveolar-capillary permeability, histological damage, inflamatory cell infiltration

- faster hemodynamic stabilization
- might increase tissue edema due to extravasation of colloid molecules

 synthetic colloids (HAES, gelatins) are associated with higher risk of AKI and death Consensus on colloid treatment in ARDS has not been achieved

Albumin Versus Crystalloid Solutions in Patients With the Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome

A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis

Christopher Uhlig, Pedro L Silva, Stefanie Deckert, Jochen Schmitt, Marcelo Gama de Abreu Crit Care. 2014;18(R10)

... superiority of combined albumine and furosemid versus furosemid alone...
... albumin solutions improve the early oxygenation without affecting mortality...
... there is a need for large RCTs addressing the potential benefits of albumin or synthetic colloids as volume expanders in ARDS...



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