

NOUVEAUTES DANS LA VENTILATION DE L'ARRET CARDIAQUE

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CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

- **Air Liquide Medical Systems (part time)**



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- **VYGON** (personal fee for lectures)
- **SHILLER**
- MAQUET (NAVA)
- COVIDIEN (PAV+) (personal fee for lectures)
- DRAGER (SmartCare)
- GE (FRC)

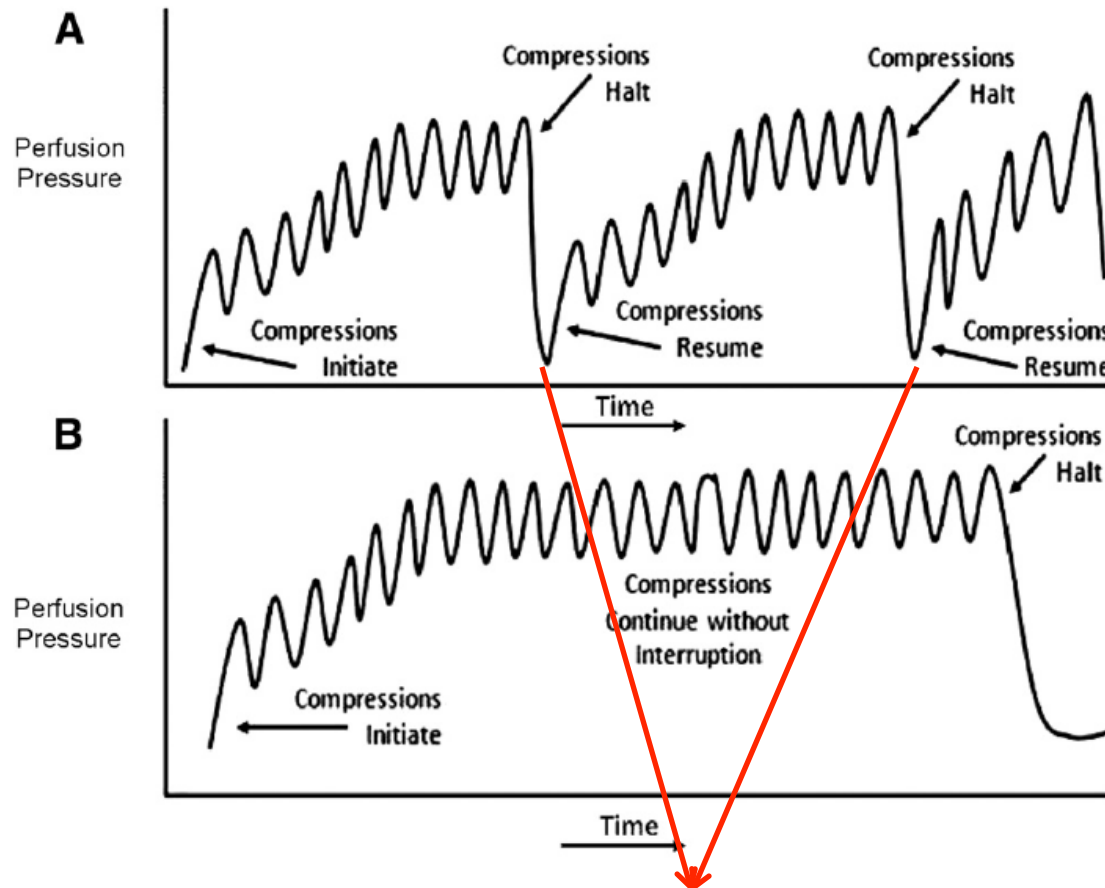


Usual CPR ventilation's practice worldwide



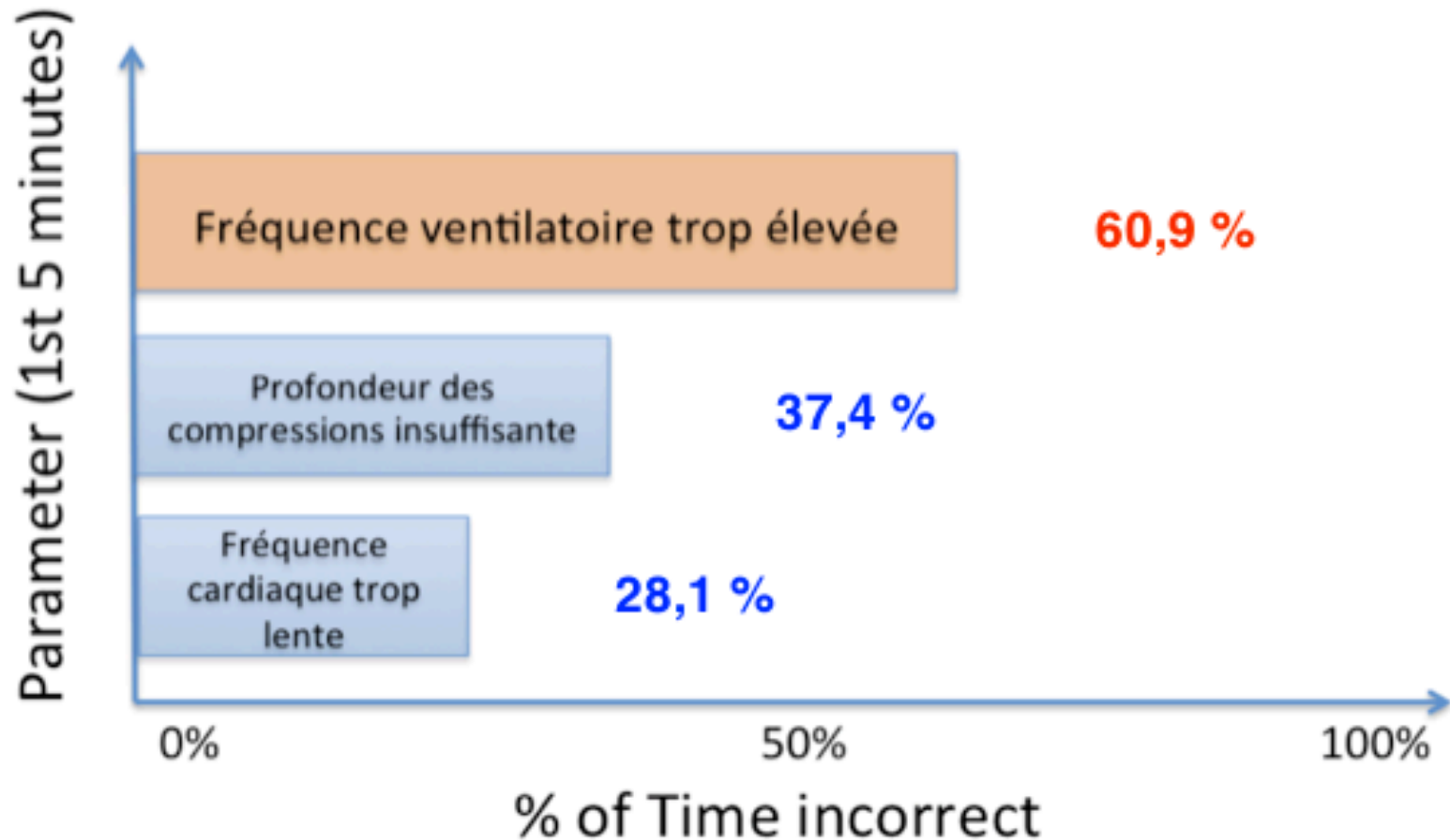
Risks associated with chest compressions interruptions

Perfusion During Cardiac Arrest with Chest Compressions



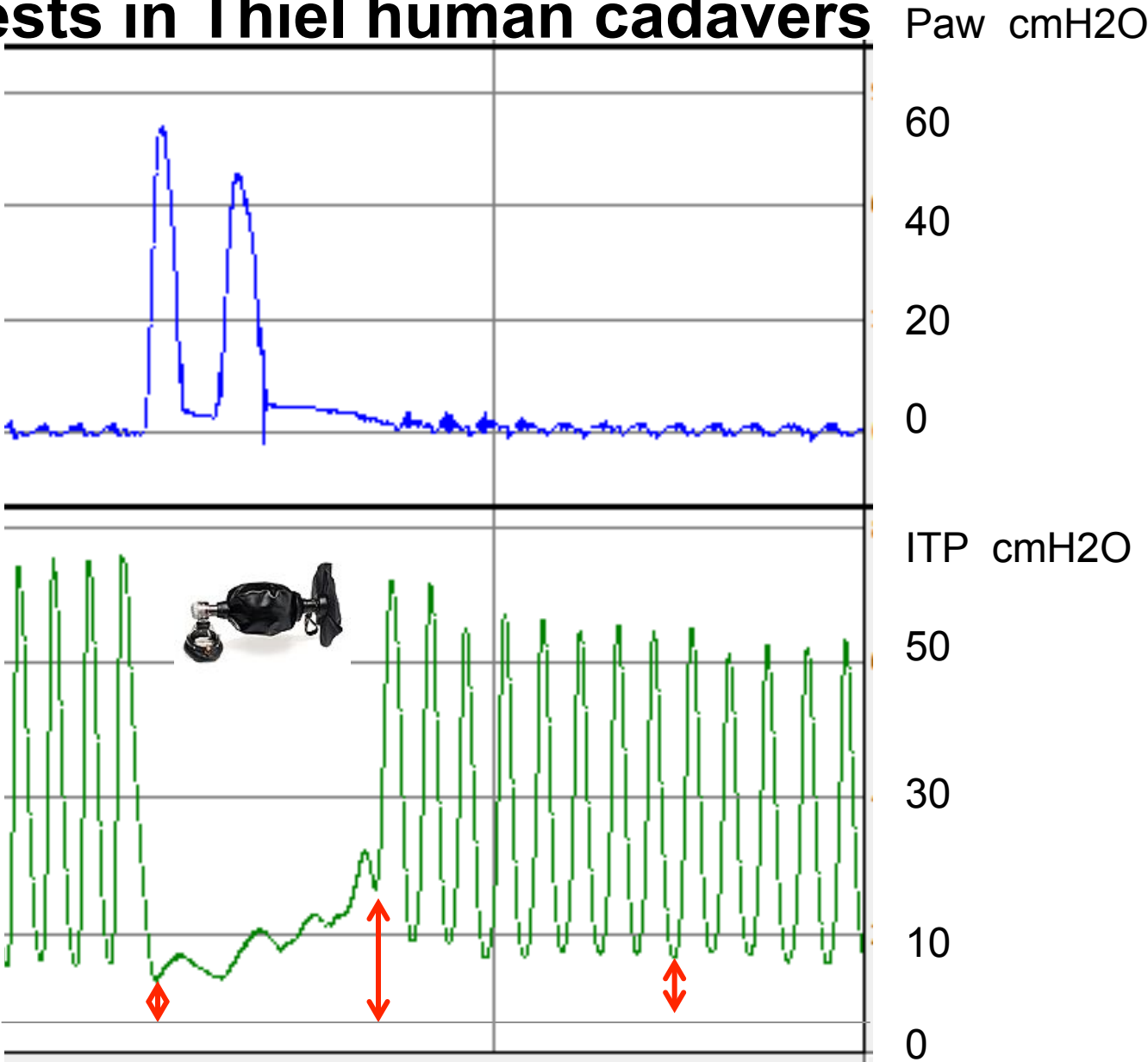
Ventilation/Fatigue/ Rythm Analysis

HARMFUL EFFECTS OF HYPER VENTILATION



JAMA 2005

tests in Thiel human cadavers



30:2 CPR performed by 2 rescuers

Risks associated with Hyperventilation

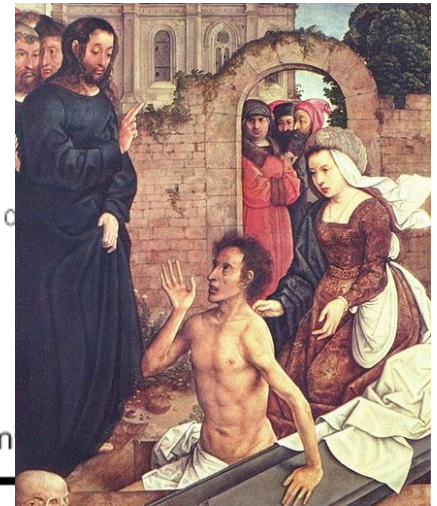
IEWS

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The Lazarus phenomenon

Vedamurthy Adhiyaman¹ Sonja Adhiyaman² Radha Sundaram

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Even though Lazarus phenomenon is rare, it is probably under reported. There is no doubt that Lazarus phenomenon is a reality but so far the scientific explanations have been inadequate. So far the only plausible explanation at least in some cases is auto-PEEP and impaired venous return. In

considered as a cause and a short period of apnoea (30–60 seconds) should be tried before stopping resuscitation. Since ROSC occurred within 10 minutes in most cases, patients should be passively monitored for at least 10 minutes after the cessation of CPR before confirming death.

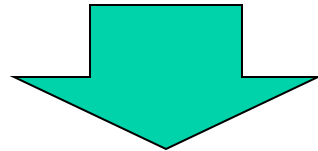
eight had obstructive airways disease. Causes of the phenomenon include ruptured abdominal aortic artery rupture, gastrointestinal haem due to renal failure, trauma, digox overdose with opiates and cocaine.

PHYSIOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

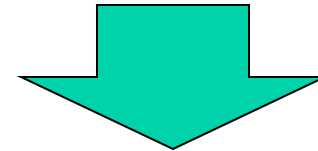


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Blood circulation
Cardiac output

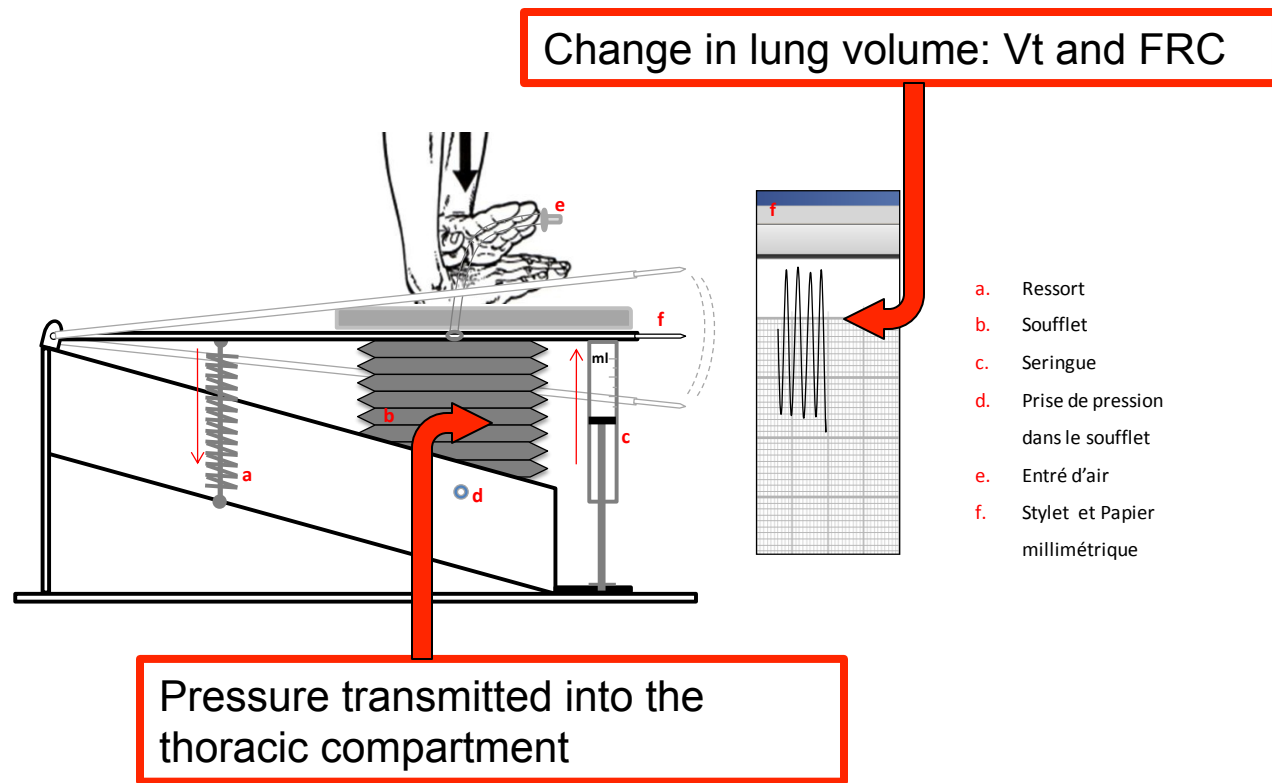


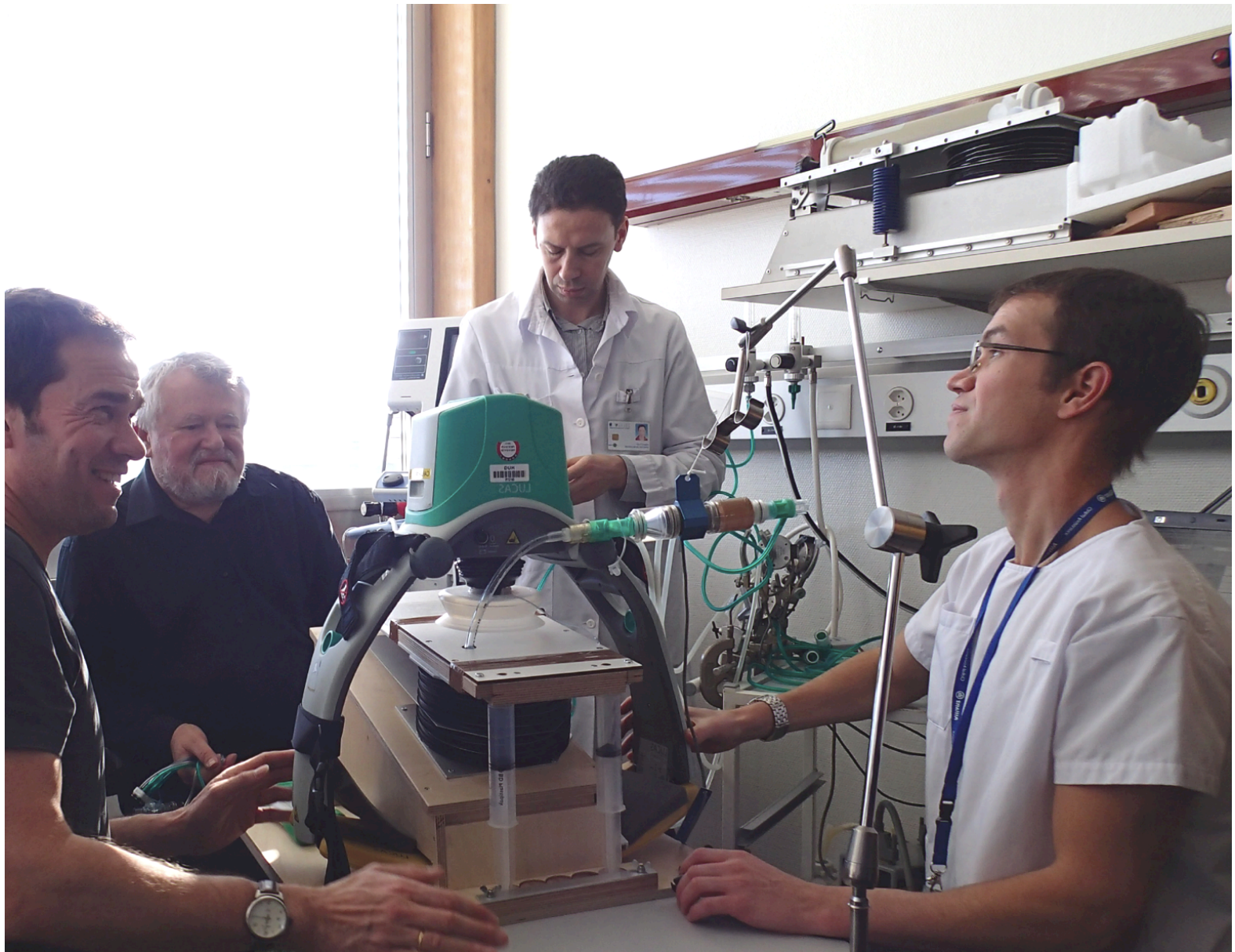
Lung volume displacement
Ventilation

Impact of ventilation strategies during chest compression. An experimental study with clinical observations

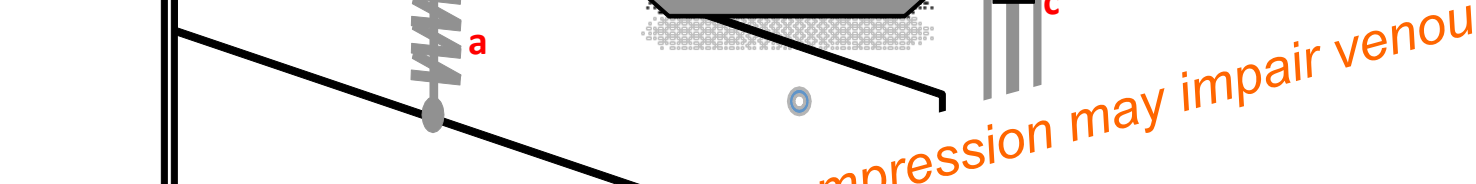
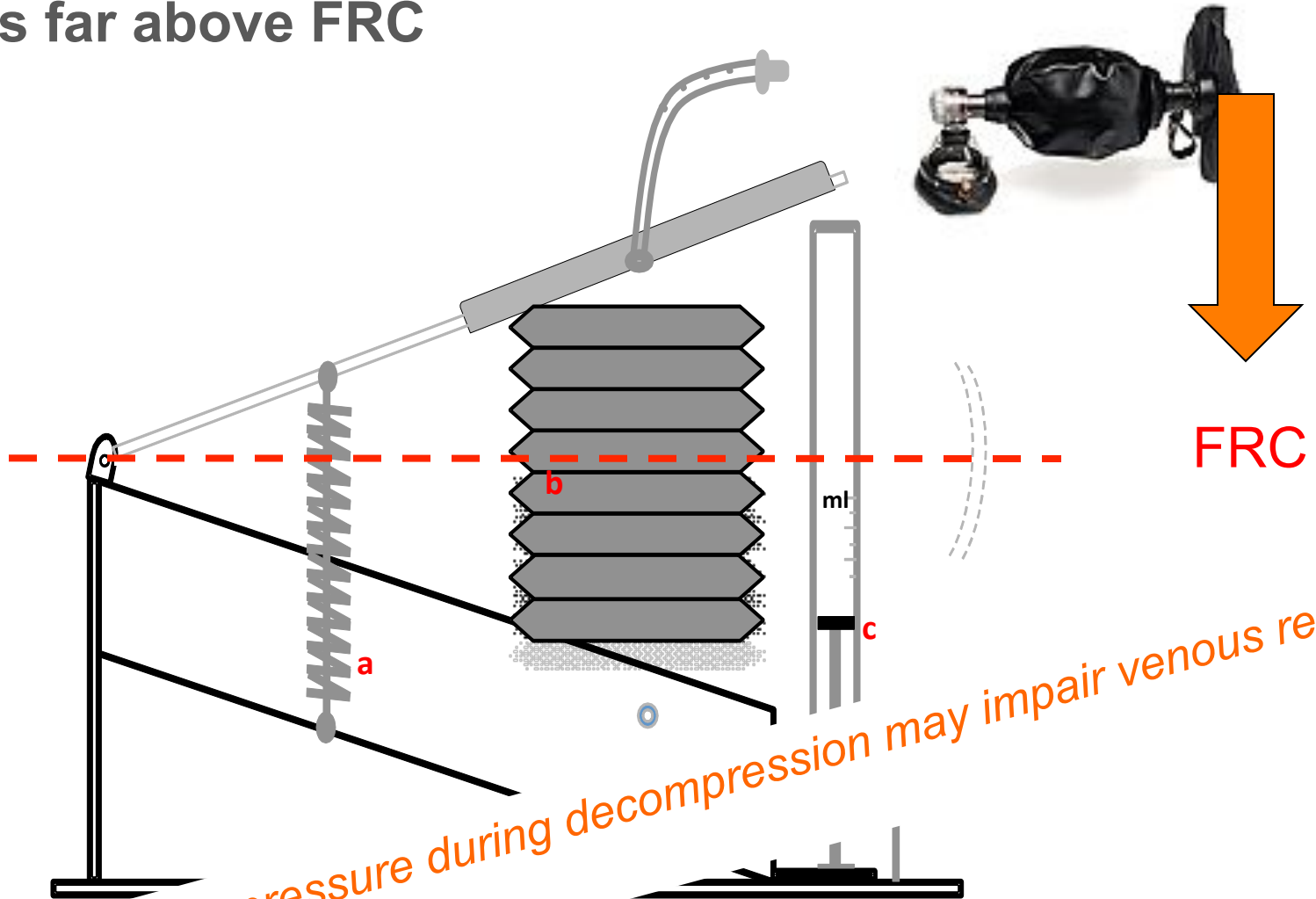
Ricardo L. Cordioli^{1,2,3}, Aissam Lyazidi^{1,4,5}, Nathalie Rey⁶, Jean-Max Granier¹,

Dominique Savary⁷, Laurent Brochard^{8,9,10}, Jean-Christophe M Richard^{7,10}





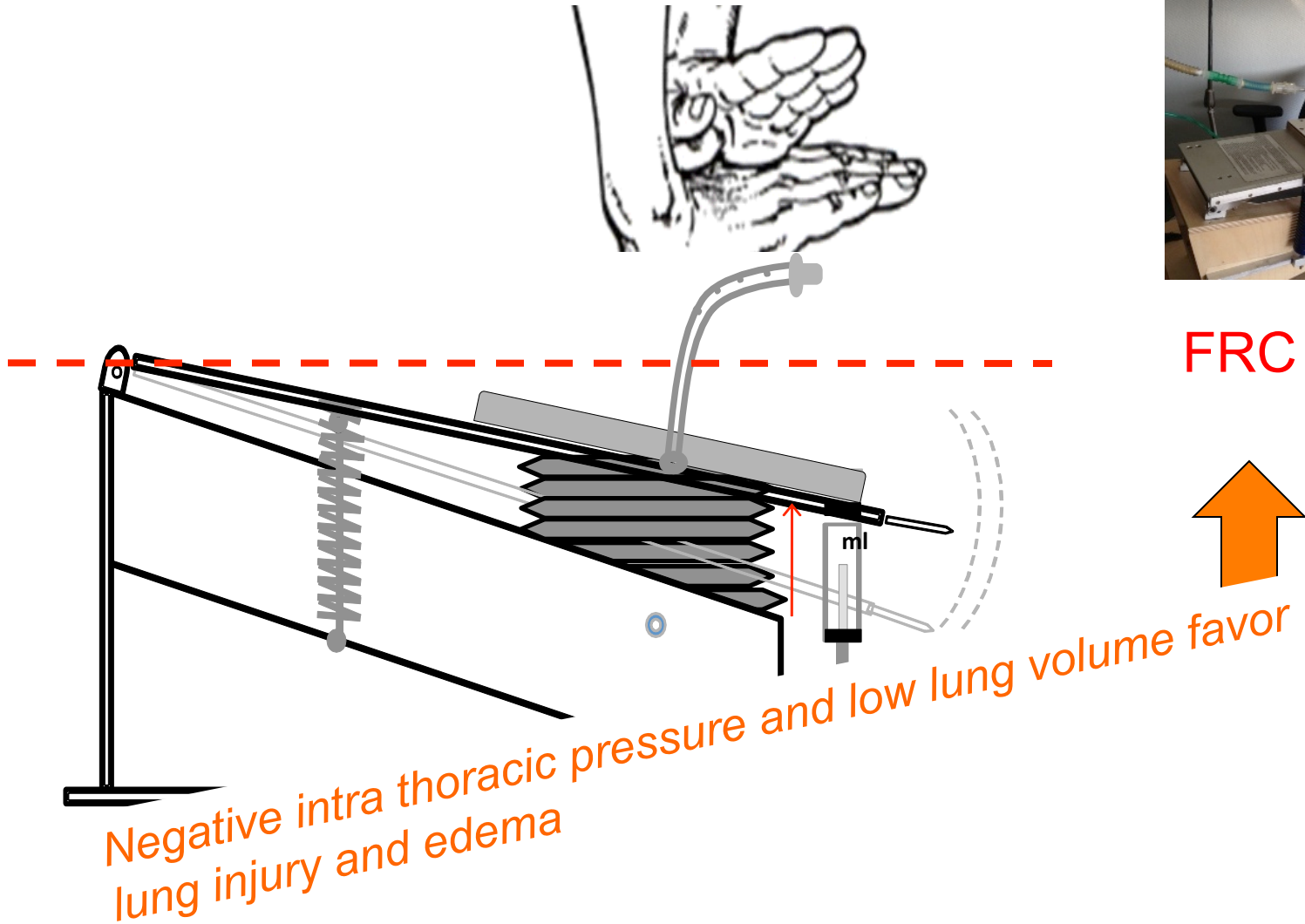
Adverse effects expected with increase in lung volumes far above FRC



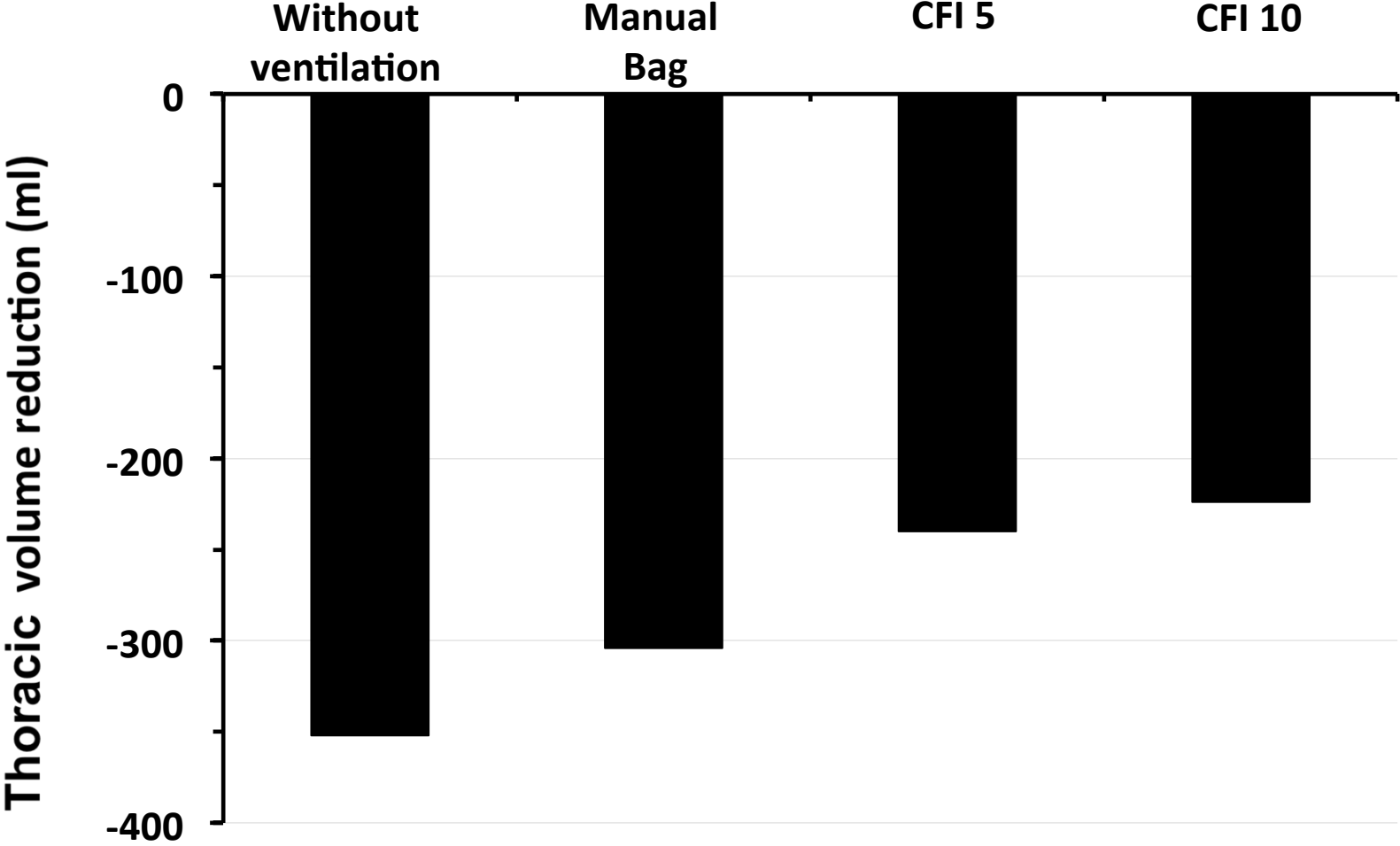
Positive intra thoracic pressure during decompression may impair venous return

The diagram shows a mechanical ventilator circuit. A vertical stand on the left supports a horizontal arm. A black tube is connected to the arm and leads to a grey, segmented, bellows-like device labeled 'a'. This device is connected to a horizontal grey tube labeled 'b'. This tube leads to a vertical grey tube labeled 'c', which is connected to a black tube that leads to a patient's airway. A blue circle is located on the horizontal grey tube 'b'. At the bottom, there is a black rectangular base with some internal components visible.

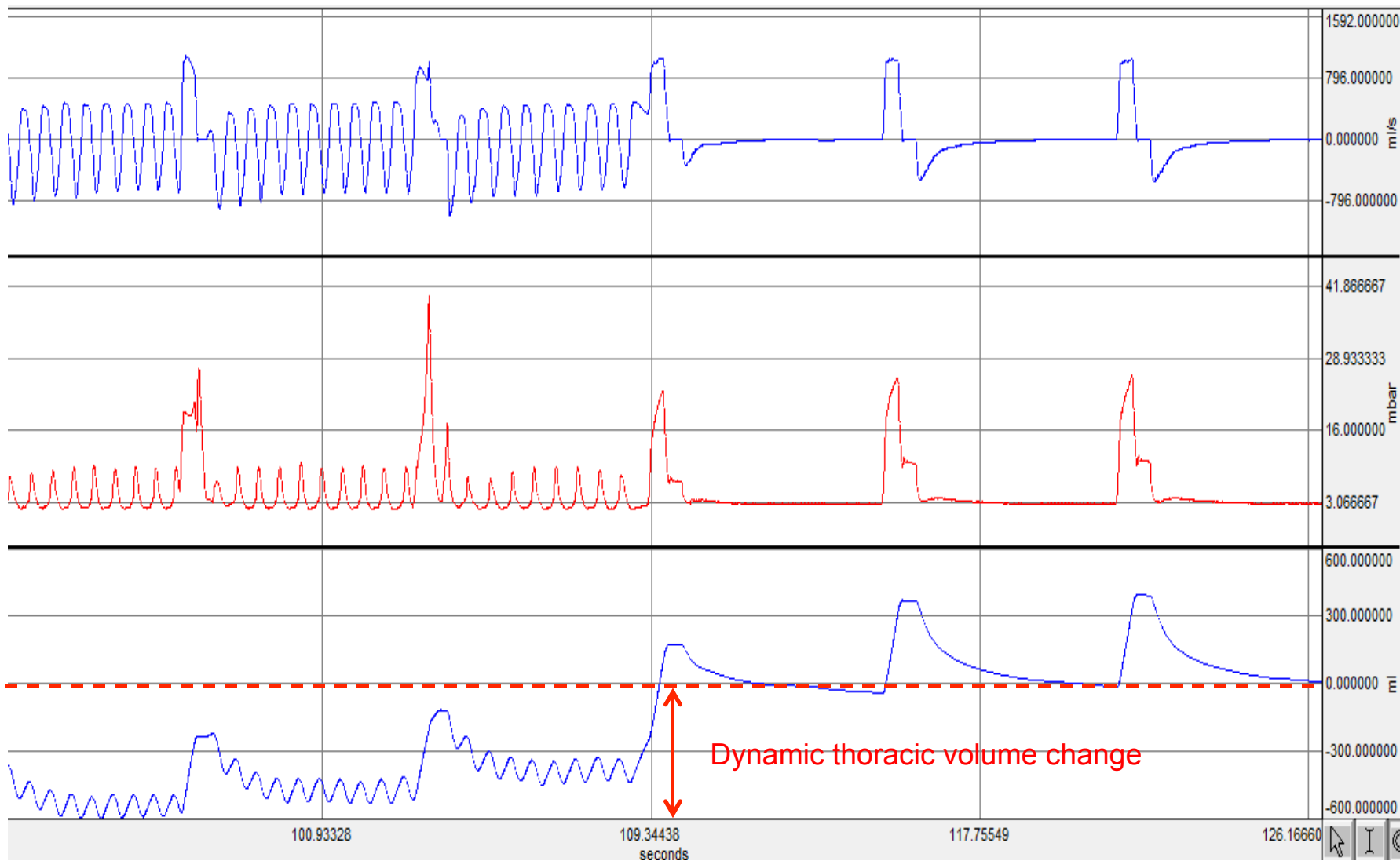
Adverse effects expected with reduction in lung volumes far below FRC



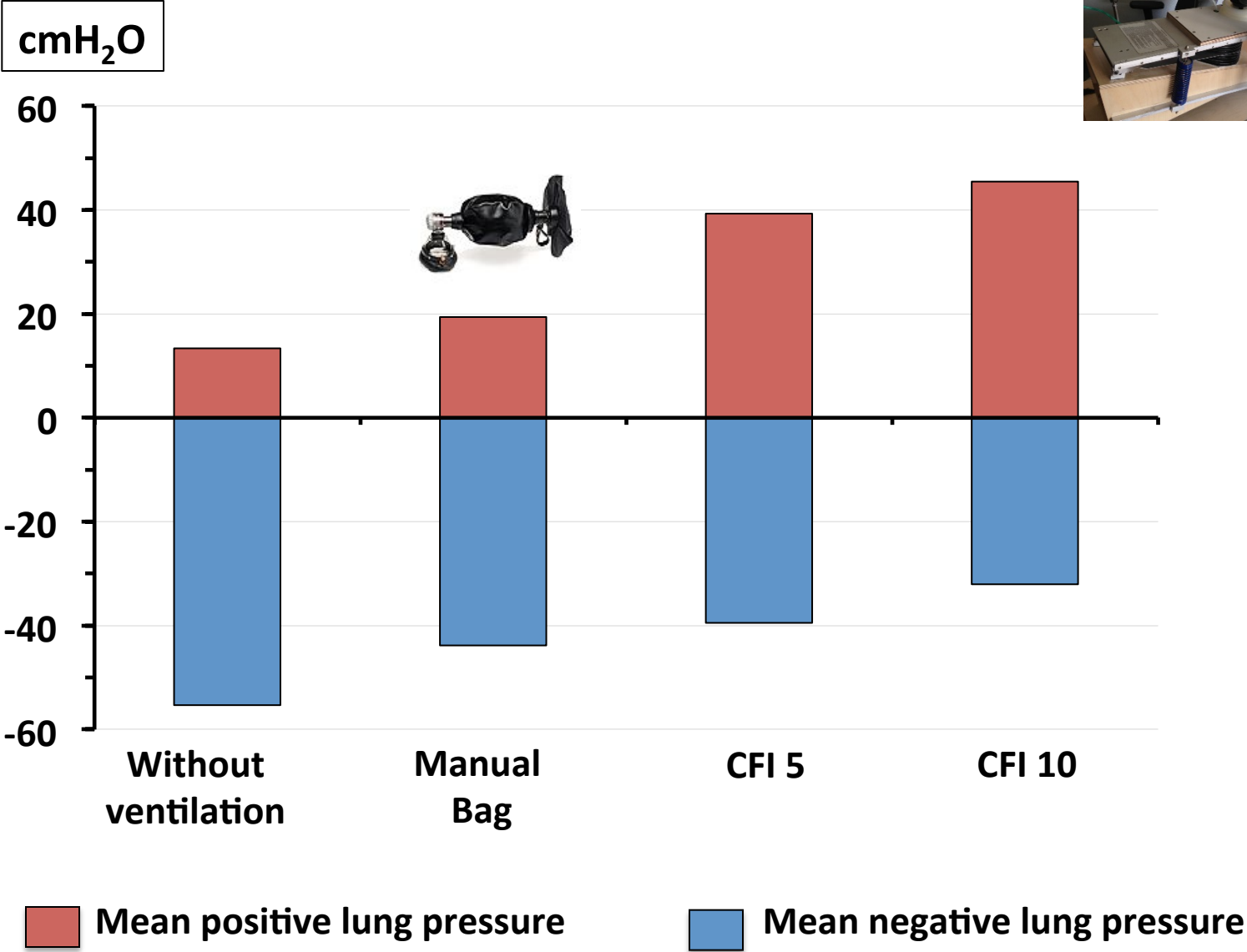
RESULTS WITH CFI 5



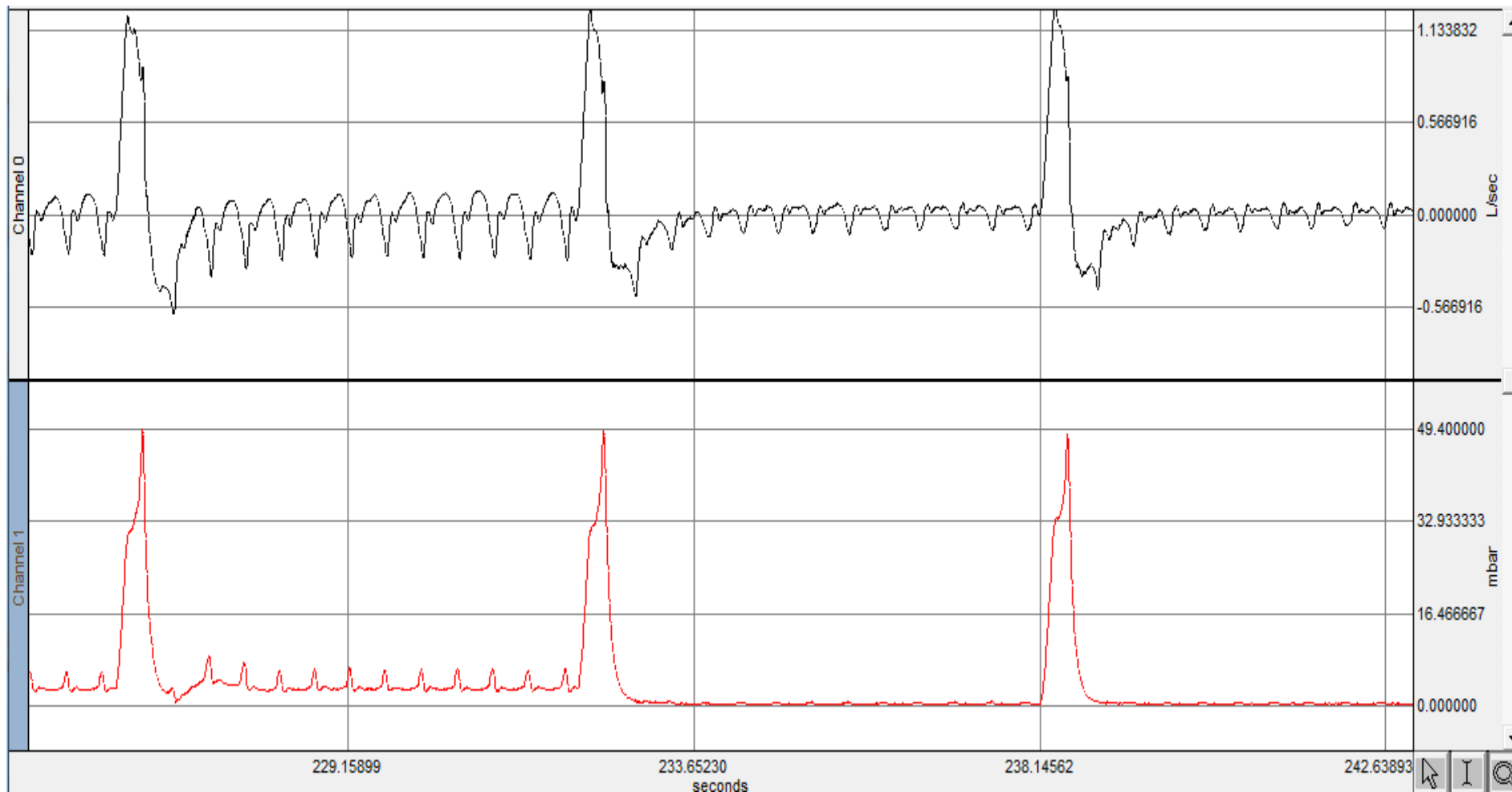
Clinical observation: Reduction in lung volume below FRC during chest compressions



RESULTING PRESSURES WITH CFI 5

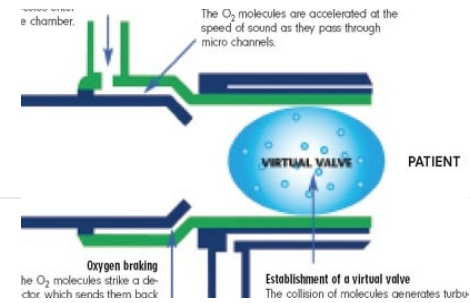
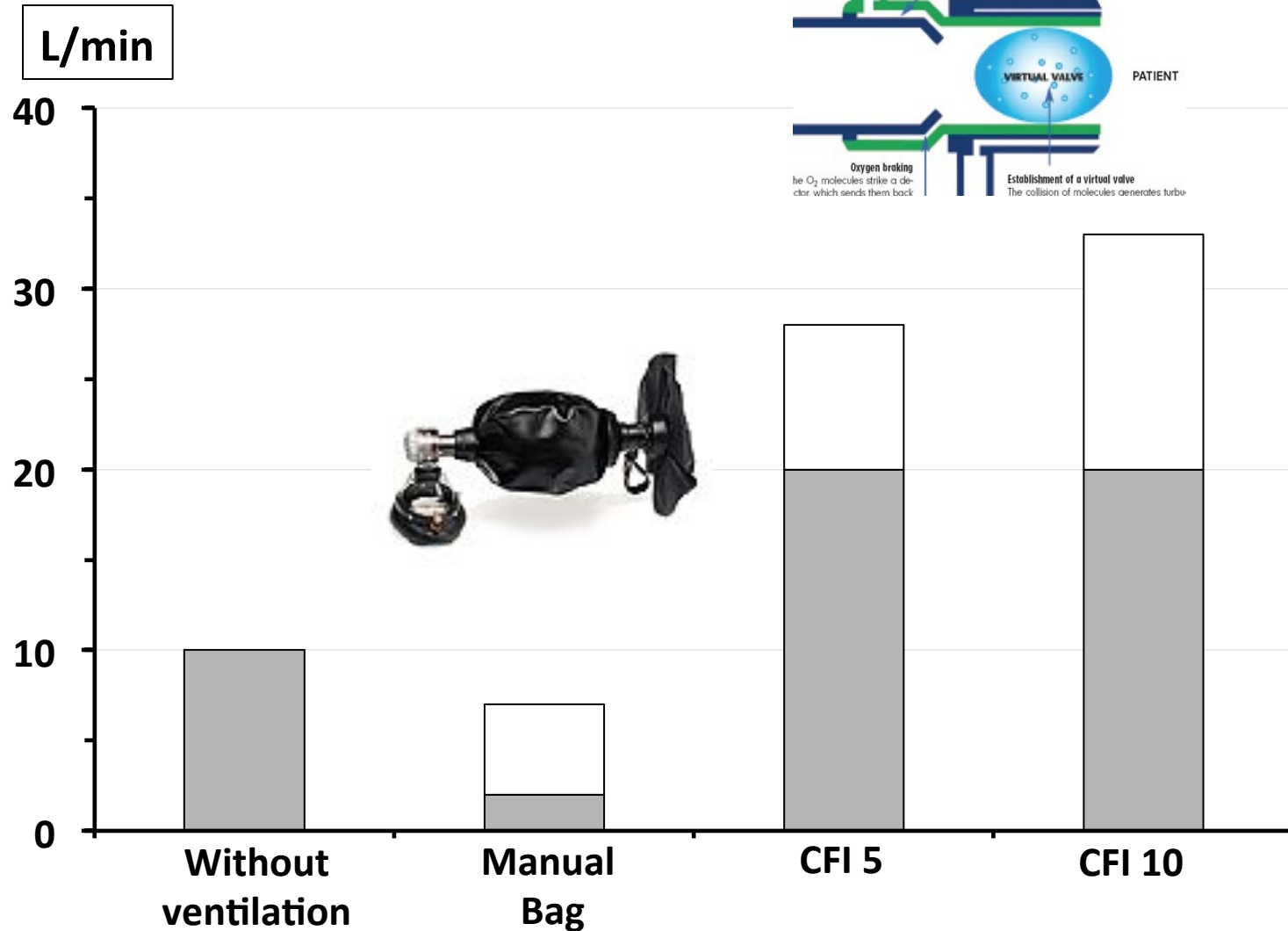


Clinical observation: Airways collapse related to PEEP reduction



Change in intra thoracic pressure is no longer transmitted to Paw

Bench study

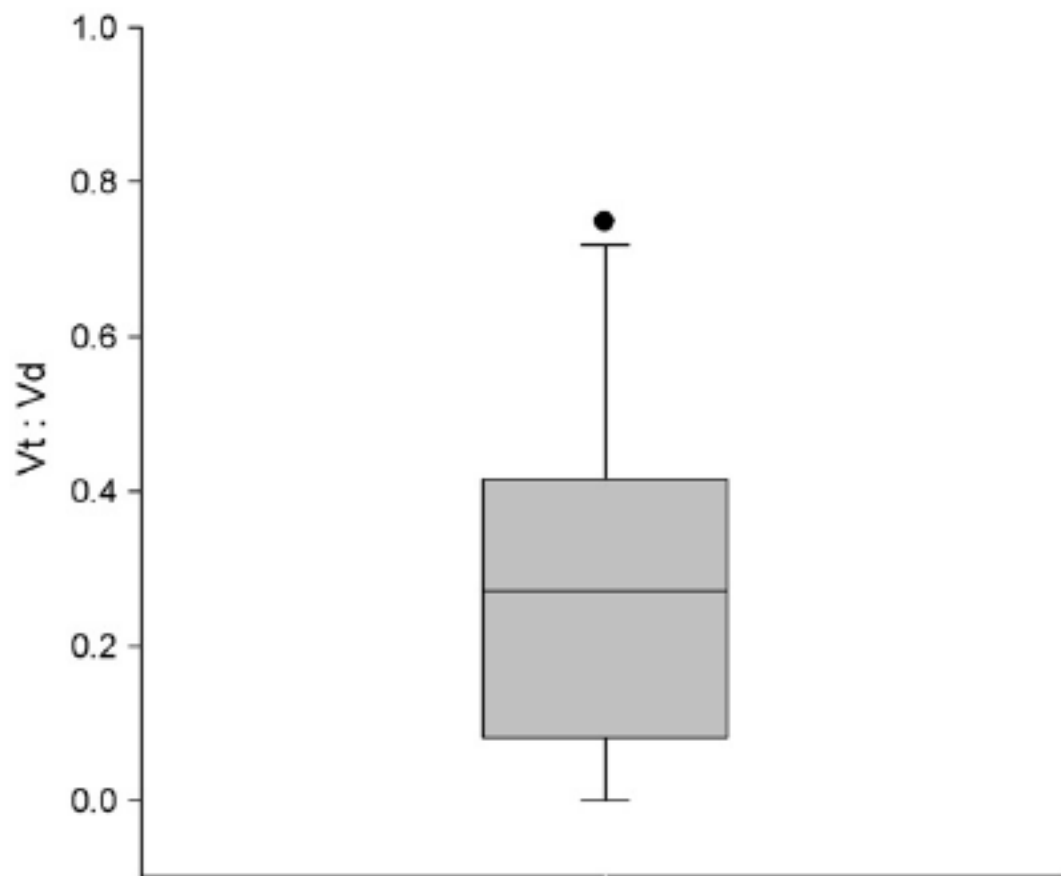


-  Dead space ventilation (Estimated physiological dead space = 200ml)
-  Calculated alveolar ventilation

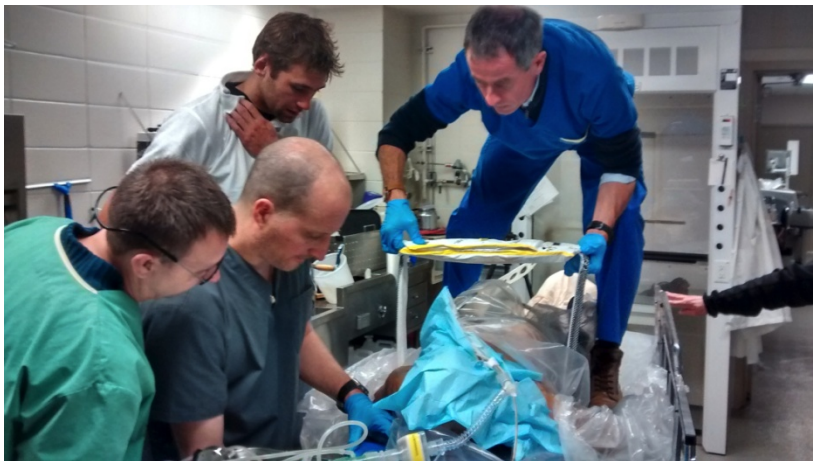
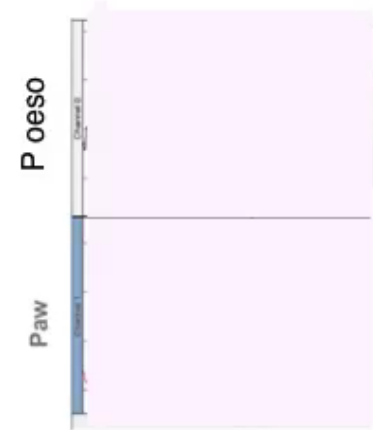
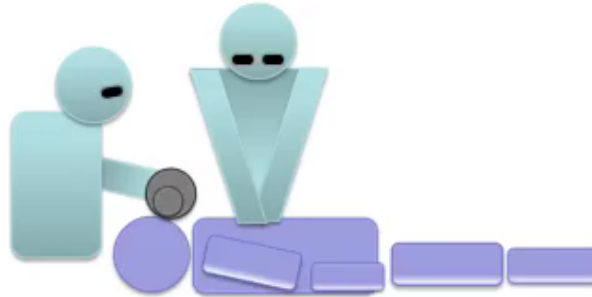
Does compression-only cardiopulmonary resuscitation generate adequate passive ventilation during cardiac arrest?☆

Charles D. Deakin^{a,*}, John F. O'Neill^b, Ted Tabor^c

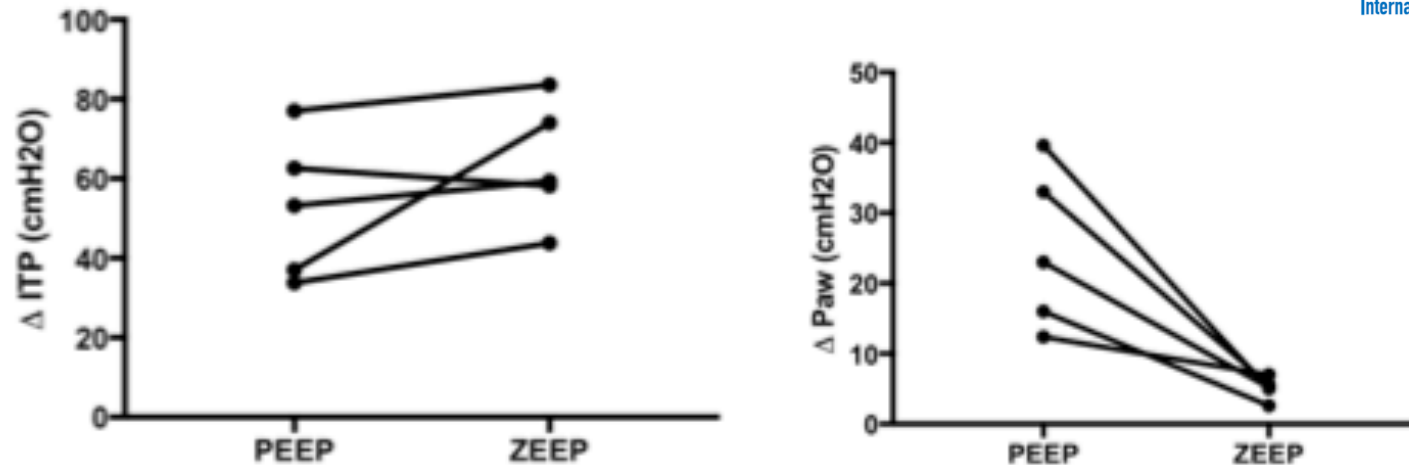
RESUSCITATION



Protocole THIEL



Intra-thoracic and airway pressure changes depend on PEEP application during Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation: A Thiel cadaver model



We confirmed the presence of airway closure in the absence of PEEP.

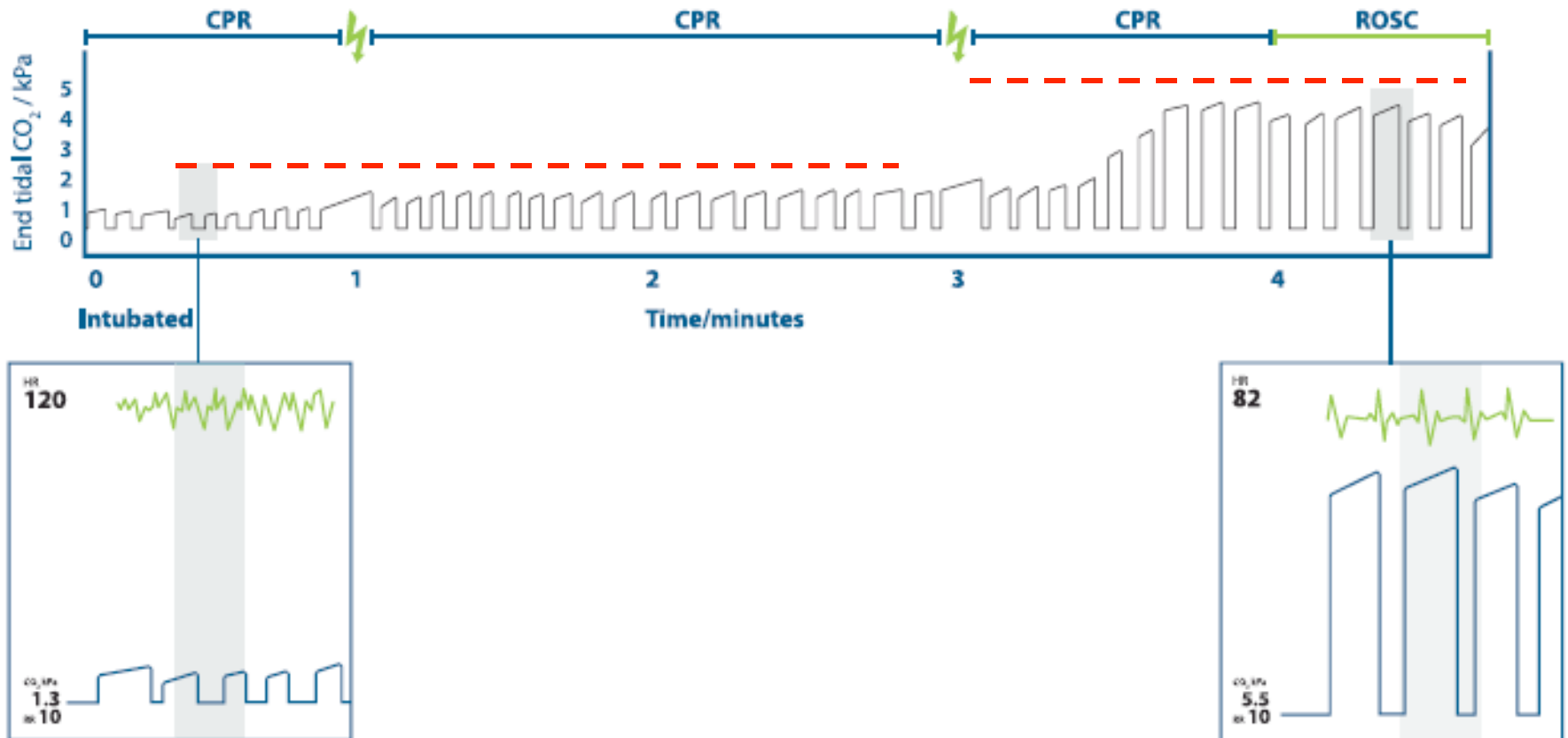
This suggests that in the absence of PEEP, oxygen may not reach the alveoli and the EtCO₂ may not reflect alveolar CO₂.

EtCO₂ during CPR : meaning and clinical application



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ERC Guidelines 2015 on EtCO₂ monitoring



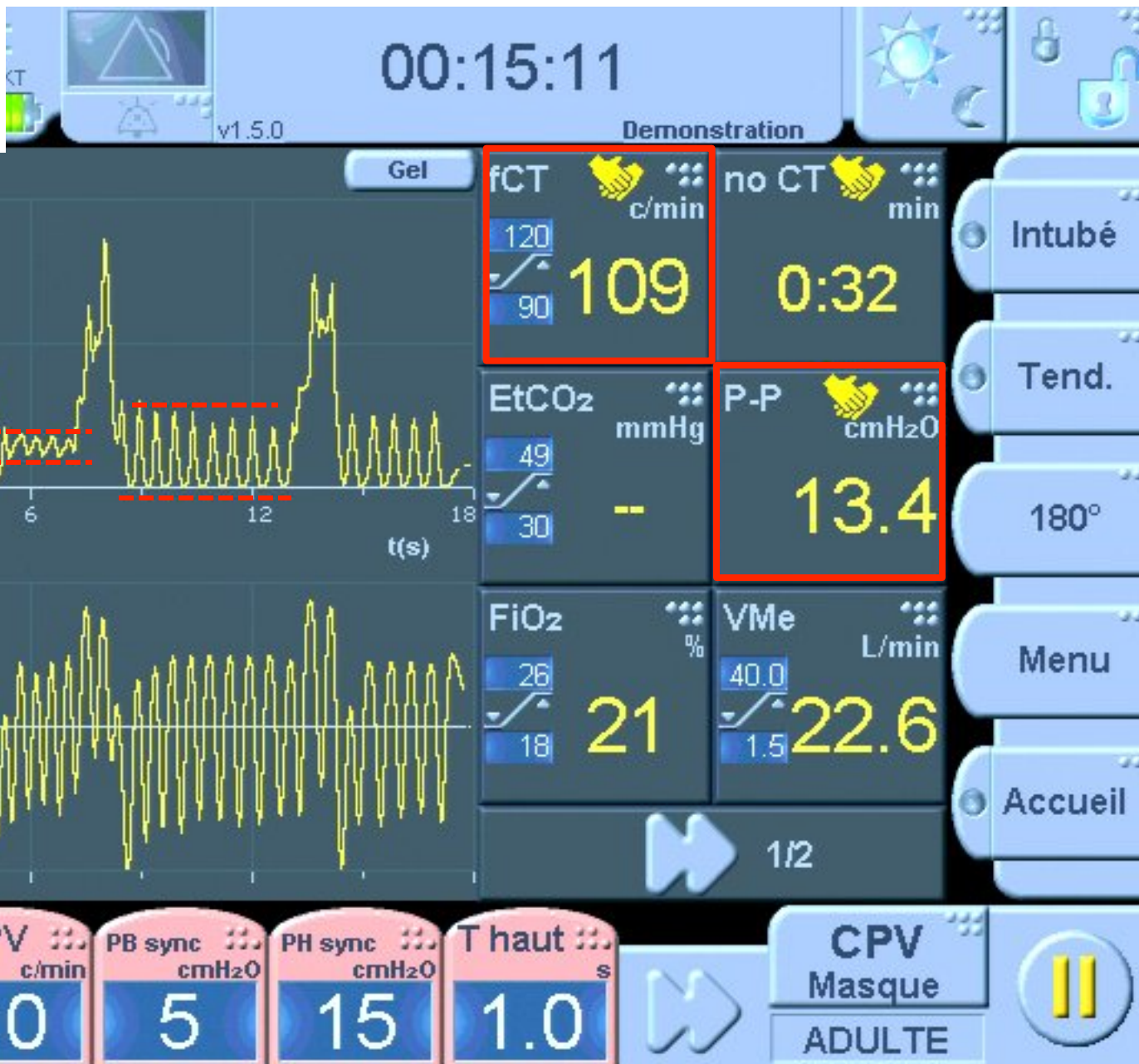
“Our Lack of confidence in the accuracy of EtCO₂ measurement during CPR, and the need of advance airway to measure EtCO₂ reliably, limits our confidence in its use for prognostication”

CARDIO PULMONARY VENTILATION: SPECIFICATIONS

- ① Compatible avec les recommandations internationales
- ② Eviter les effets délétères de la ventilation au BAVU
- ③ Optimiser la circulation en facilitant les CT continues
- ④ Couvrir automatiquement BLS et ALS (ACLS)
- ⑤ Permettre un monitoring simple et adapté



CARDIO PULMONARY
VENTILATION



CONCLUSIONS

- La ventilation au BAVU est complexe dangereuse et peu efficace
- Pendant la RCP les volumes pulmonaires sont réduits et les voies aériennes se ferment compromettant ainsi oxygénation et ventilation alvéolaire.
- Les chiffres instantanés d'EtCO₂ sont difficilement interprétables et donc utilisables pour la pratique.
- La ventilation induite par les CT est insuffisante dès que la RCP se prolonge
- L'approche « BCARD-CPV » facilite l'application continue des CT et permet un pourcentage de CT continues élevé (Fraction CPR) et permet d'optimiser la ventilation.