

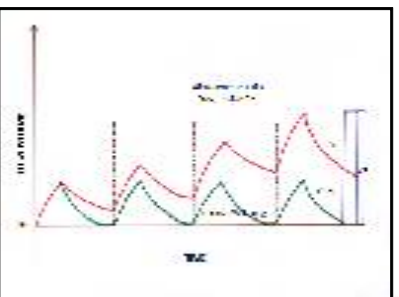


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# How I ventilate COPD?



- 53 year male, previous CABG , COPD non compliant to Rx presented with worsening dyspnea, increasing amount and purulence of sputum for 6 days.
- PR 126/min, RR 34/min, SPO<sub>2</sub> on RA 84%, BP 124/78 mmHg. Flaps +, GCS 14/15, flaps present
- Given Inj. Hydrocortisone 100mg and Nebulized salbutamol 5mg and supplemental O<sub>2</sub>
- ABG (RA)- 7.36/ CO<sub>2</sub>- 46 mm PO<sub>2</sub>- 58mm HCO<sub>3</sub> – 26, Lact 1 mmol
- Does this patient require ICU admission?

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Sex: M  
Dob: 26/07/1939  
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Time: 13:14:43  
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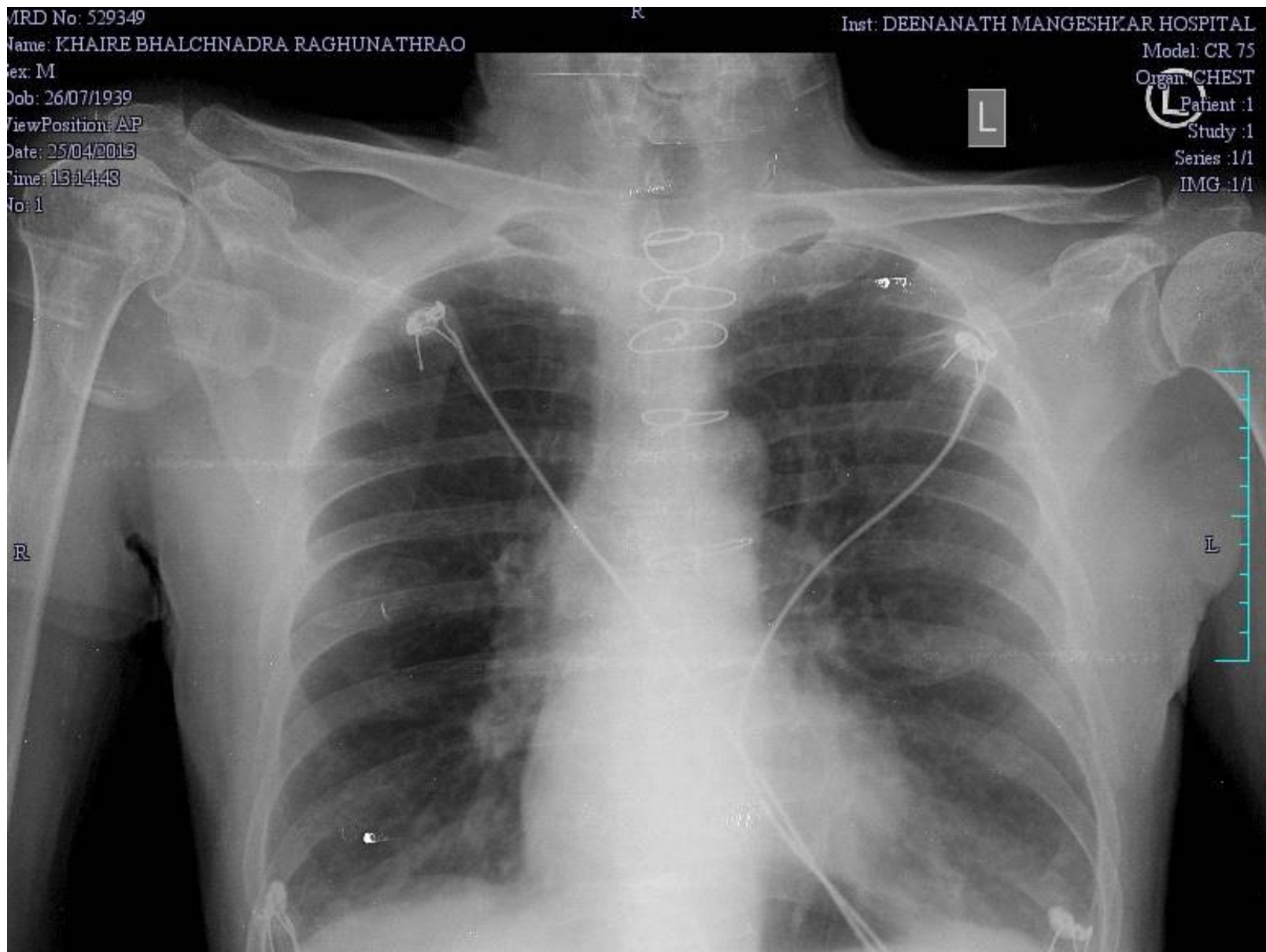
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Patient: 1

Study: 1

Series: 1/1

IMG: 1/1





# Will he need ventilator?

BAP 65-

- BUN >24mg/dl
  - Altered sensorium
  - Pulse rate >110/min
  - Age >65
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- Better predictor of requirement for ventilation as compared to CURB 65 ( Confusion, Urea, RR, Sys BP ,Age > 65)





# Thorax

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**BTS/ICS Guidelines for the  
Ventilatory Management of Acute  
Hypercapnic Respiratory Failure  
in Adults**

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# NIV Tips and Tricks

- NIV should be started when  $\text{pH} < 7.35$  and  $\text{pCO}_2 > 6.5 \text{ kPa}$  (48.7 mmHg) persist or develop despite optimal medical therapy (Grade A).
- Severe acidosis alone does not preclude a trial of NIV (Grade B).
- Advanced age alone should not preclude a trial of NIV (Grade A).
- Use of NIV should not delay escalation to IMV (Grade C)

# NIV tips and tricks

- Pressure-targeted ventilators are the devices of choice for acute NIV (Grade B)
- Both pressure support (PS) and pressure control modes are effective. (BPS)
- Full face mask (BPS)
- Oxygen enrichment-  $\text{SaO}_2$  88–92% in all causes of acute hypercapnic (Grade A)
- Humidification is not routinely required (Grade D).
- Heated humidification - mucosal dryness or if secretions are thick and tenacious.(BPS)





# NIV tips and tricks

- Inhalations- MDI spacer or Nebuliser ( air driven, not high flow O<sub>2</sub>) ( BPS)
- Intravenous morphine 2.5–5 mg ( $\pm$  benzodiazepine) may provide symptom relief and may improve tolerance of NIV (BPS)
- Heliox should not be used routinely in the management of (Grade B).



# Contraindication of NIV

- Respiratory or cardiac arrest
- Life threatening hypoxia
- Severe ventricular arrhythmias
- Persistent shock despite fluids and Norepi  $> 0.1$  mcg/kg/min
- Inability to clear secretions, vomiting
- Non co-operative patient
- Altered sensorium ( cause other than hypercapnoea)



# NIV protocol

- Start with an IPAP of 8 cm H<sub>2</sub>O and EPAP of 4 cm H<sub>2</sub>O
- Increase IPAP and EPAP by 2 and 1 cm H<sub>2</sub>O, respectively
- Titrate to VT 6-8 mL/kg, RR <35/min, subjective comfort & BG
- Max IPAP & EPAP generally used is 30 and 10cm H<sub>2</sub>O
- Air leaks should be minimized



# ABG after 1 hour

Parameter	Value
pH	7.30
PCO <sub>2</sub>	69 mm Hg
PO <sub>2</sub>	72 mm Hg
Lact	1.1 mmol/Lit
HCO <sub>3</sub>	34 mmol/lit
BE	-6.5
SO <sub>2</sub>	94 %
Hb	16.3 gm%

- Subjectively comfortable
- Distress much reduced
- RR – 28 per minute
- Hemodynamically stable

NIV settings  
EPAP - 8 cm  
IPAP- 18 cm  
FiO<sub>2</sub> – 0.6

# NIV at 24 Hours

Parameter	Value
pH	7.28
PCO <sub>2</sub>	72 mm Hg
PO <sub>2</sub>	72 mm Hg
Lact	1.1 mmol/Lit
HCO <sub>3</sub>	37 mmol/lit
B.E.	-8.5
SO <sub>2</sub>	89%
Hb	17.3 gm%

## NIV setting

EPAP - 10 cm

P.S.- 18cm

IPAP- 28 cm

FiO<sub>2</sub> – 0.7

- Subjectively comfortable
- RR – 30 per minute
- Hemodynamically stable
- No shock



# Ventilation – Tu be OR not Tu be

*Upper limit of NIV – settings and time*

*ABG limits for calling off NIV*

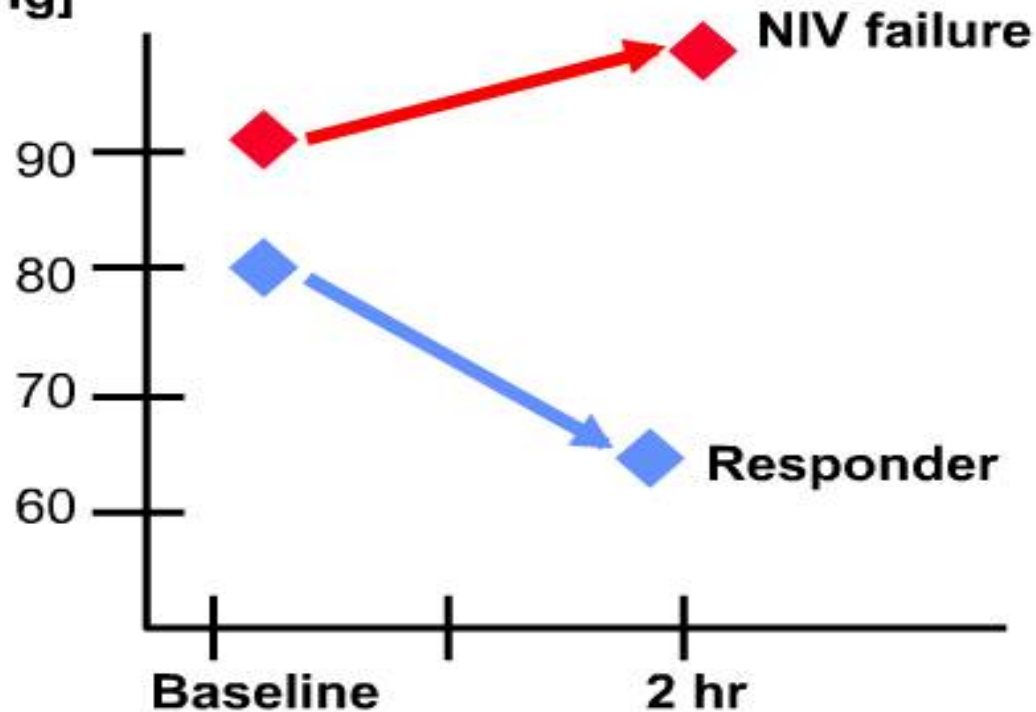
*Any clinical or other parameter to decide*

*Especially high VAP incidence ICU*



# NIV failure in hypercapnic ARF

**PaCO<sub>2</sub>**  
[mmHg]



*Meduri et al, Chest, 1996; 109: 179-93*

Name:  
NEW PATIENT  
Instrument:  
Model: GEM 3000  
S/N: 24881

Measured (37.0C)

pH	7.16	
?pCO2	> 115	mmHg
pO2	22	mmHg
Na+	129	mmol/L
K+	3.8	mmol/L
#Ca++	1.03	mmol/L
Glu	222	mg/dL
Lac	1.4	mmol/L
Hct	53	%

#### Derived Parameters

?HCO3-	_____	
?TCO2	_____	
?BEecf	_____	
?BE(B)	_____	
?SO2c	_____	
THbc	16.4	g/dL

n=Outside ref. range  
?=Review

(On Neb.)

# When to intubate on NIV ?

- Respiratory arrest
- NIV failure (When to label???????)
- Somnolence, impaired mental status GCS < 8
- Severe dyspnoea with use of accessory muscles and paradoxical breathing.
- Severe acidosis ( $\text{pH} < 7.15$ )
- Hypercapnoea ( no consensus value )



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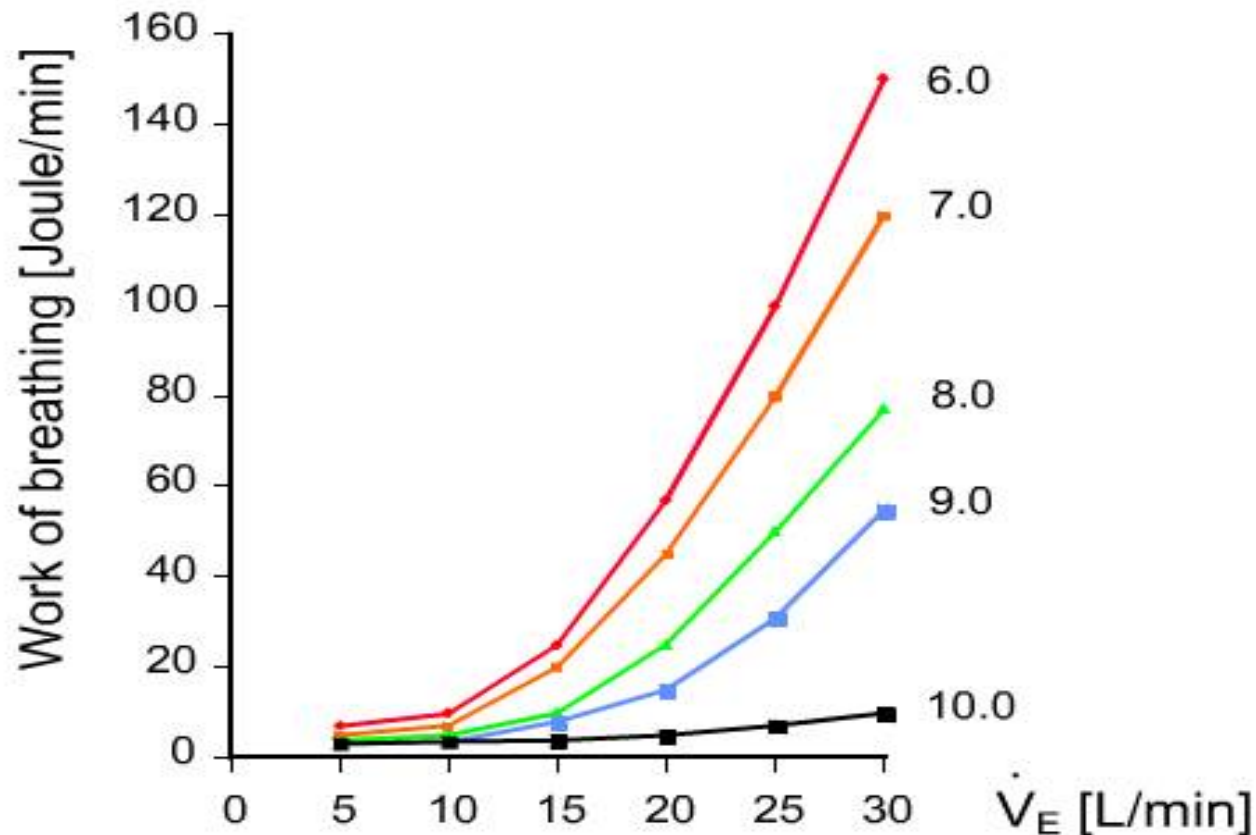
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# Before intubation

- Volume load if dehydrated
- Vasopressor if hypotension
- Nebulised bronchodilator
- 2 IV accesses for fast fluid infusion
- Larger ET
- Ventilator ready with settings

# Work of breathing, Tube size and Gas Flow



Shapiro M, Wilson RK, Casar G, Bloom K, Teague RB.  
Work of breathing through different sized endotracheal tubes.  
Crit Care Med. 1986;14(12):1028-31.



# Sedation and Paralysis

- Avoid fentanyl, morphine- spasm, stiff chest wall
- Midazolam** – rapid, short induction and infusion
- Propofol**- sedation, titrable, rapid awakening, bronchodilation
- Muscle relaxants:** RSI- succinylcholine, rocuronium, Vecuronium. (atracurium > histamine > spasm)
- Dexmedetomidine**- useful during weaning and ‘dextubation’ onto NIV

# Goals of ventilation



- Minimize air- trapping
- Avoid over-distention ( $P_{plat} < 25-30 \text{ cm H}_2\text{O}$ )
- Provide adequate oxygenation
- Provide adequate ventilation ( $pH > 7.25$ )
- Give rest to respiratory muscles



# You must know this pathophysiology

## COPD

- Distal airway collapse, leading to cessation of airflow and distal gas trapping
- With expiratory flow limitation (EFL)
- Serial resistances in situations **with EFL** are not additive
- No hazard in using PEEPe, as long as  $PEEP_e < PEEPi$ .

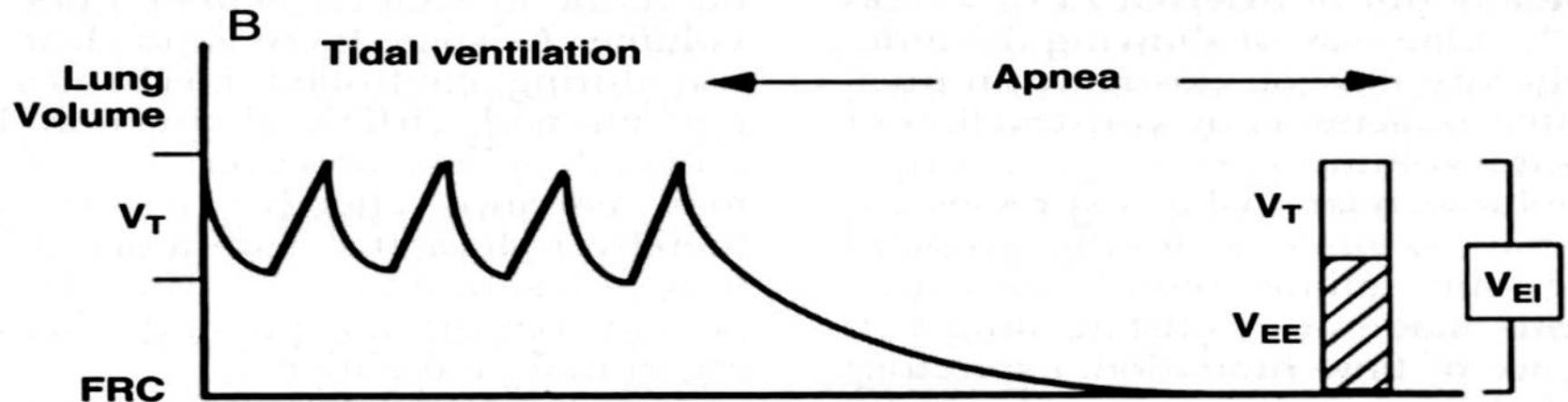
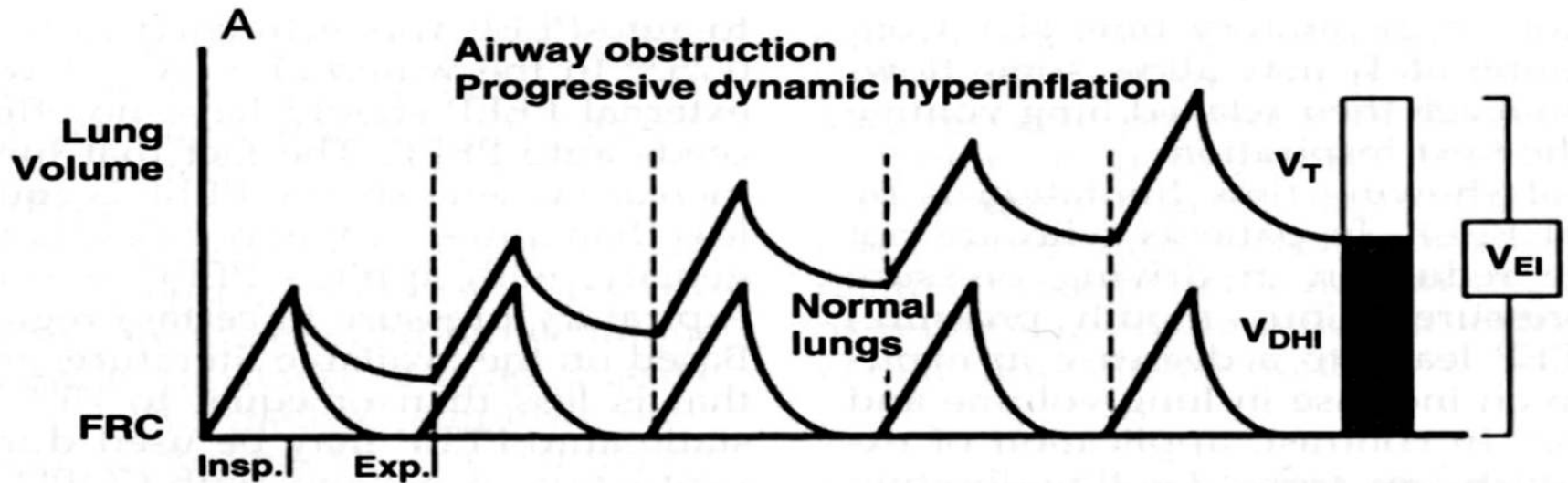
## Asthma

- Expiratory time is too short to exhale the whole tidal volume
- Without expiratory flow limitation (no EFL)
- Serial resistances are additive, and therefore PEEPe should not be used because it may exacerbate dynamic hyperinflation



# You must know these facts and numbers

- End Insp Vol > 20 ml / kg is predictive of baurotrauma and hypotension
- We cant measure Vei--- measure PEEPi and Pplat
- Dialed PEEP ? 80 % of PEEPi
- Pplat < 30 cm
- Even PIP of 80 cm is acceptable
- Exp Time Const = Airway resistance X Static Compliance  
Exp time = 3 times the Const
- pH > 7.25 is a target than PCO<sub>2</sub> value



# Initial Settings

- Volume ventilation is preferred
- Minute ventilation  $<115$  mL/kg
- Tidal volume 6 to 8 mL/kg
- Inspiratory time: ? 1 second
- Flow  $>80$ L/min
- Respiratory rate: 10 - 12 breaths/min
- Watch Plat
- PEEP as per hypoxia



# Minimize ventilator induced lung injury

Plateau pressure < 30 cm H<sub>2</sub>O

If P<sub>plat</sub> 25-30 cm-----keep VT < 8 ml/Kg

If P<sub>pl</sub> at >30 cm-----keep VT < 6 ml/Kg

Peak Inspiratory Pressure ( PIP)

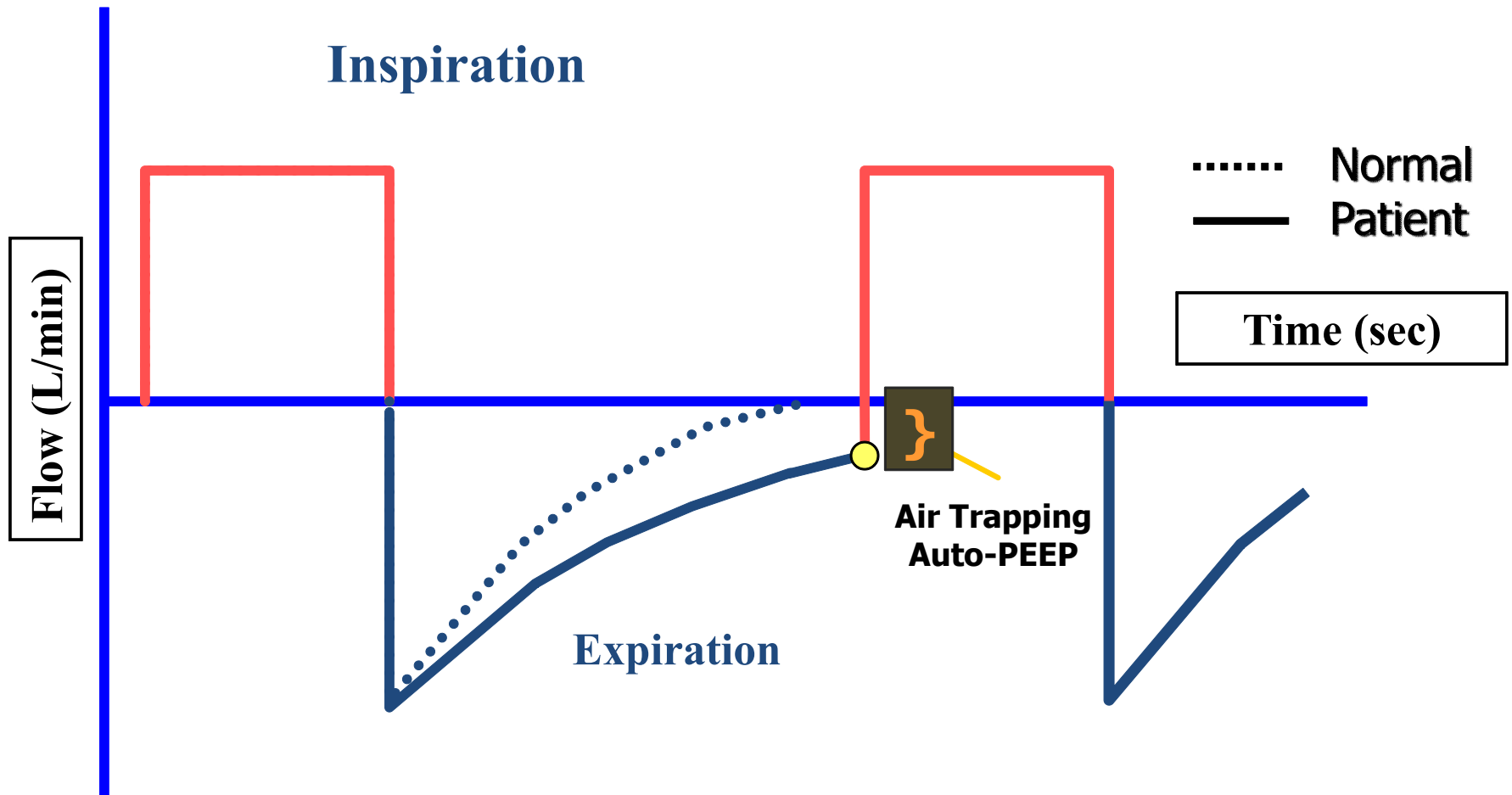
May accept upto 80 cm as dissipated in airway resistance

Large Peak to Plat gap

With bronchodilatation and therapy PIP should drop



# Identification of Auto PEEP



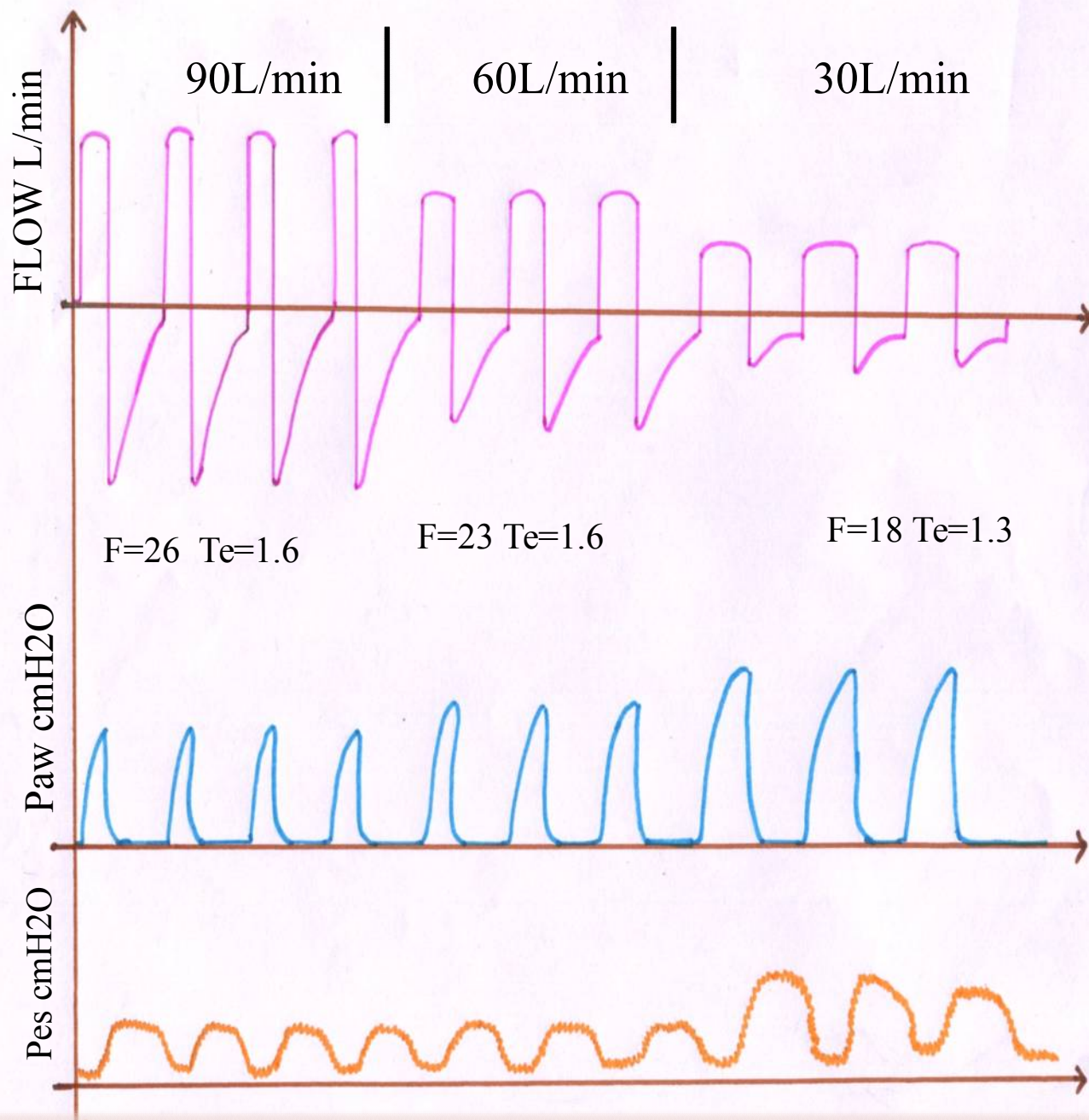
# Minimize Auto PEEP

1. Relieve obstruction
2. Sedate to control RR (sos paralysis)
3. ?  $V_t$  , ? RR , I: E ratio minimum 1:3 upto 1:5
4. ?  $V_i$  (inspiratory flow rate)
5. Extreme DH disconnect Ventilation for 30 sec



# DH – is detrimental

- During controlled ventilation predominantly hemodynamic effects
  - Acute Rt Heart Failure/ cor pulmonale
  - Systemic hypotension
  - Barotrauma
- During weaning
  - Increased WOB, dyssynchrony, agitation, distress
  - Hemodynamic effects

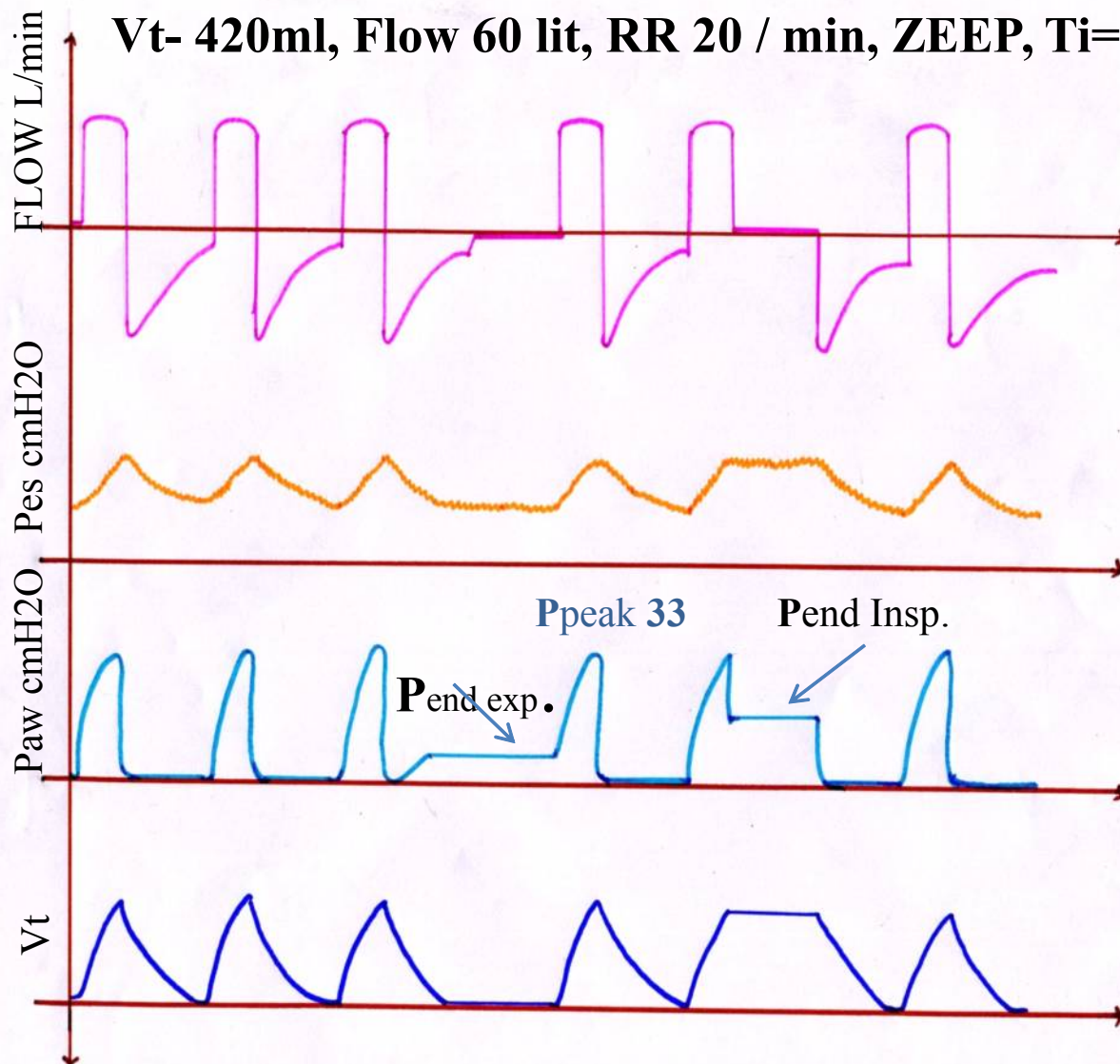


Just low RR is not sufficient. Exp time should be more.

At RR 26 and E time 1.6 sec. There is minimal auto PEEP.

At RR 18 but Exp time 1.3 sec. There is air trapping and increase Pressure

**Vt- 420ml, Flow 60 lit, RR 20 / min, ZEEP, Ti=0.8s Te=2.2s**



**VT= 0.42 lit**

**C= 0.07 lit /cm R=22cm/lit/sec RC=1.5**

How much should be  
Exp time ?

In a classic mono  
chamber model of  
Lung time required  
to evacuate--  
3 times the Exp.  
Time Const.

$3 \times 1.5 = 4.5 \text{ sec}$



# After 50 hours of CMV

Parameter	Value
pH	7.34
PCO <sub>2</sub>	52 mm Hg
PO <sub>2</sub>	104 mm Hg
Lact	1.1 mmol/Lit
HCO <sub>3</sub>	27 mmol/lit
B.E.	-2.5
SO <sub>2</sub>	98%
Hb	14.3 gm%

## CMV

Vt – 400 ml

RR – 16/ min

PEEP – 0 cm

Flow – 80 lit / min

FiO<sub>2</sub> – 0.4

I:E 1:3 Ti- 0.9 Te 3

- Subjectively comfortable
- RR – 16 per minute
- Hemodynamically stable
- No shock

# Weaning

- Begins when the precipitating factor of the respiratory failure is partially or totally reversed.
- Co-morbidities and complications treated / optimised
- $\text{pH} > 7.25$
- $\text{FiO}_2 < 0.5$  to  $0.4$  ,  $\text{P/F ratio} > 200$
- $\text{PEEP (for oxygenation)} < 6$  to  $8\text{cm}$
- PIP significantly reduced ( compare with starting PIP)

# COPD weaning

- Pressure support ventilation
- Extubation and elective NIV
- T piece trial
- New ventilatory modes proportional assist ventilation, adaptive support ventilation, knowledge-based expert system, or neurally adjusted ventilatory assist could be useful for difficult to wean patients.

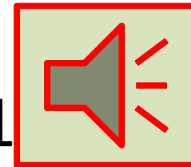
# Weaning

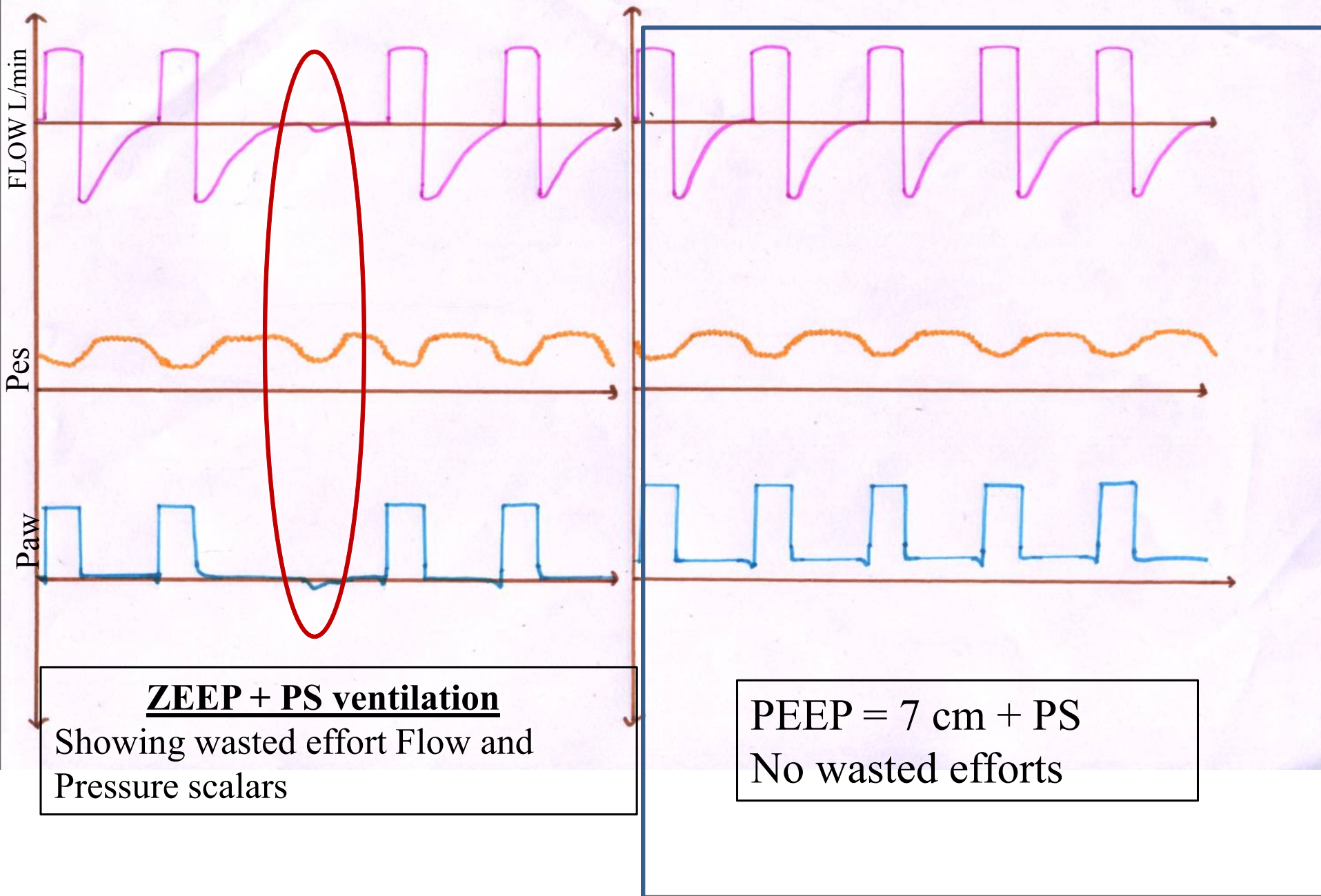
- PaO<sub>2</sub>/FiO<sub>2</sub> ratio >150–200 mmHg
- Positive end-expiratory pressure (PEEP) ? 8 cmH<sub>2</sub>O
- pH >7.25
- RSBI/ Tobin's index – CPAP 5 cm + PS 5- 8 cm
- Rapid shallow breathing index < 10

$$RR / V_t \quad 24 / 0.4 = 60$$

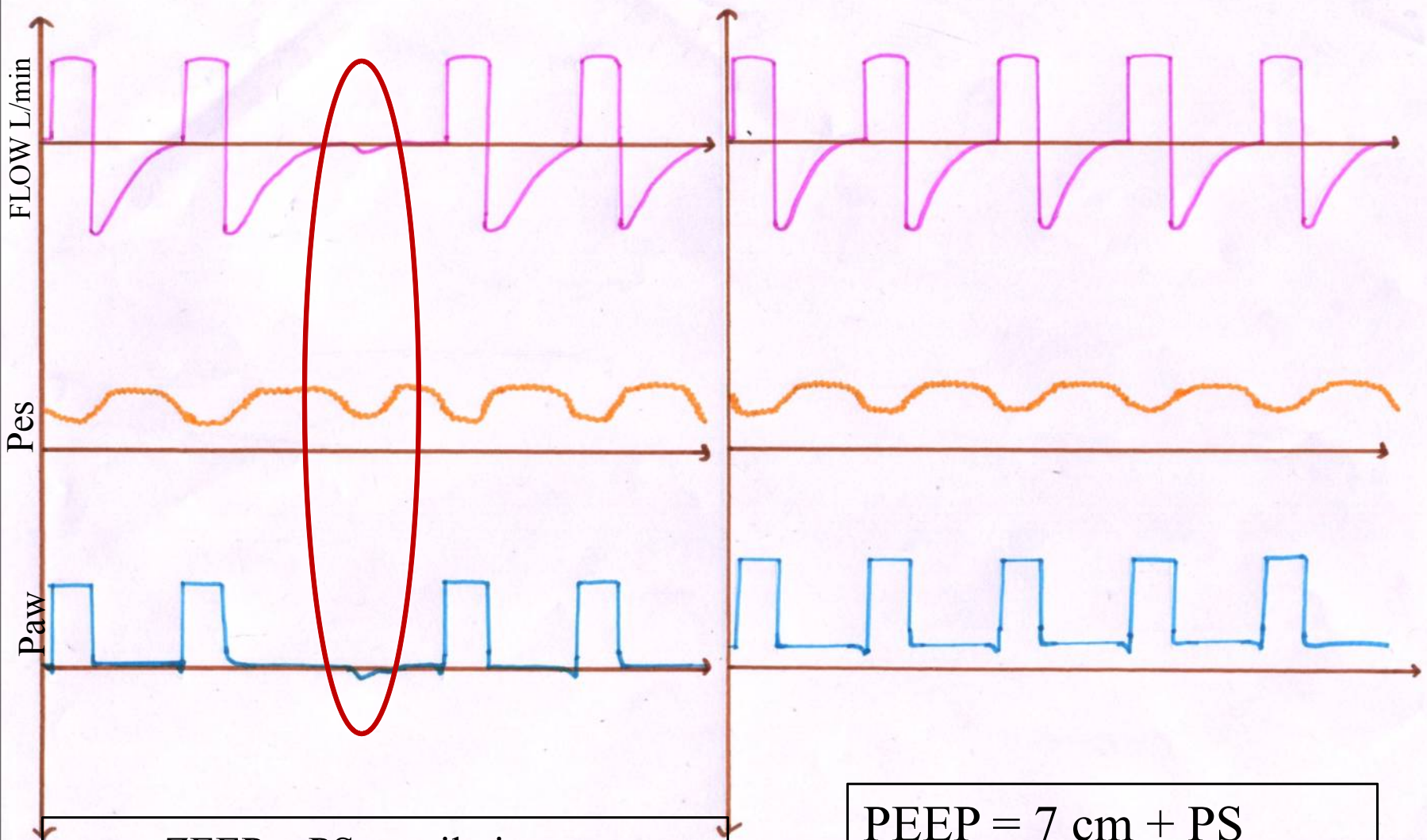


$$RR / V_t \quad 32 / 0.32 = 100$$









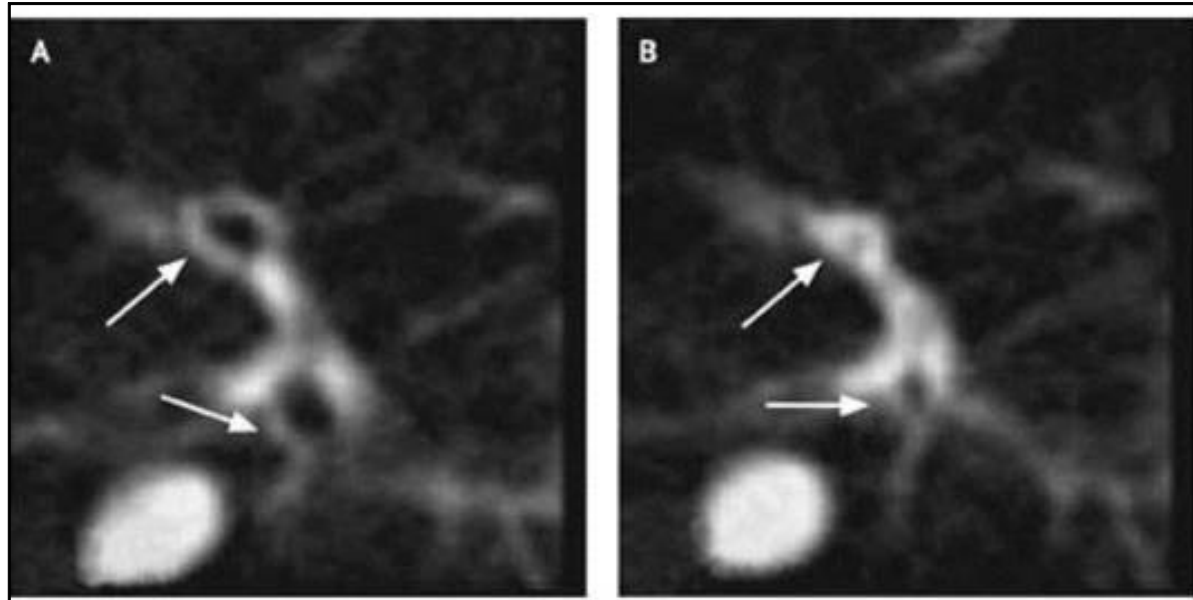
ZEEP + PS ventilation  
Showing wasted effort in Pes  
monitoring as well as in pressure  
wave monitoring

$PEEP = 7 \text{ cm} + PS$   
No wasted efforts

# Dynamic Hyperinflation

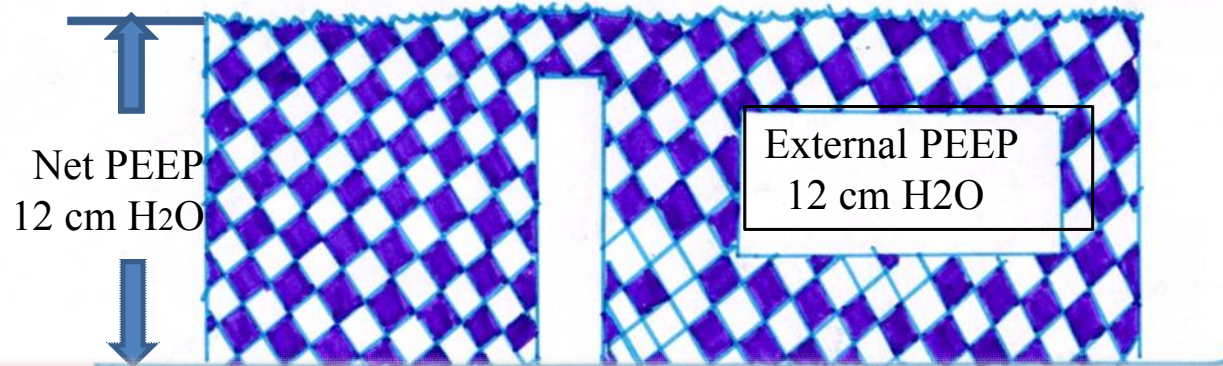
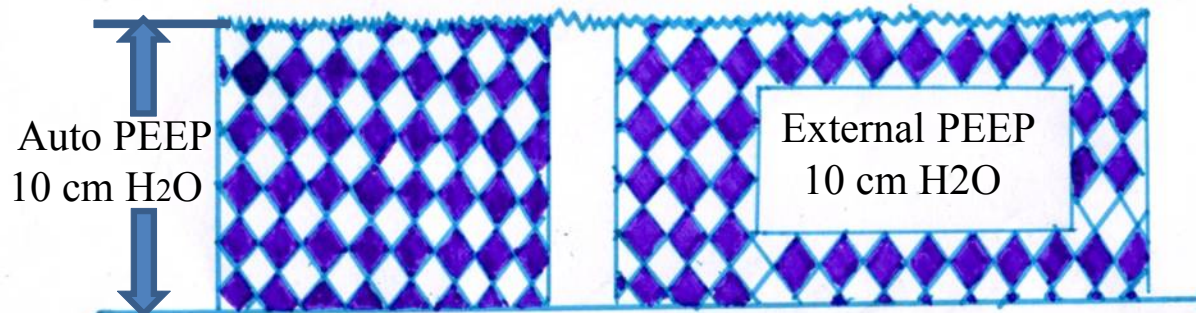
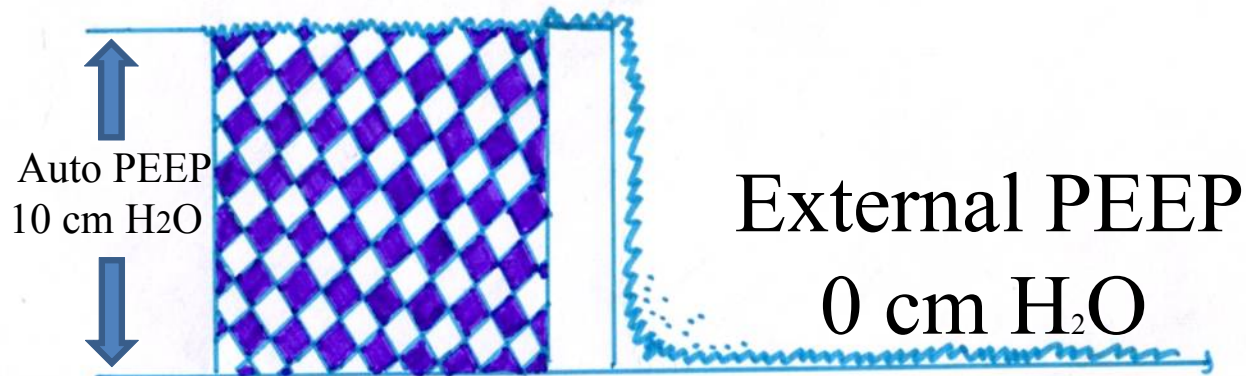
You can see it!

NEJM 2004



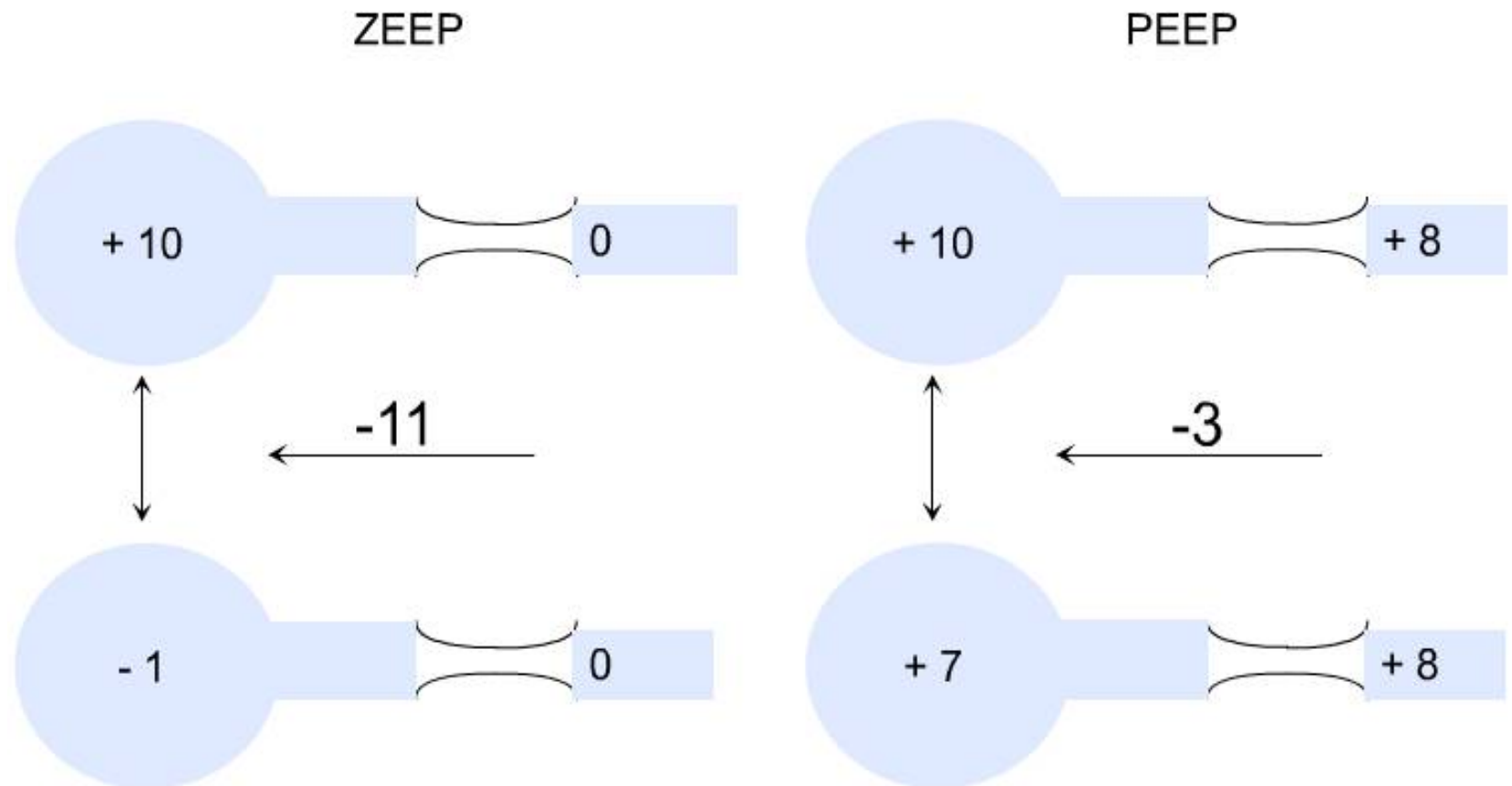
Inspiration - Small airways (approximately 3 mm in diameter) that were open during inspiration

Expiration -  
Dynamic narrowing

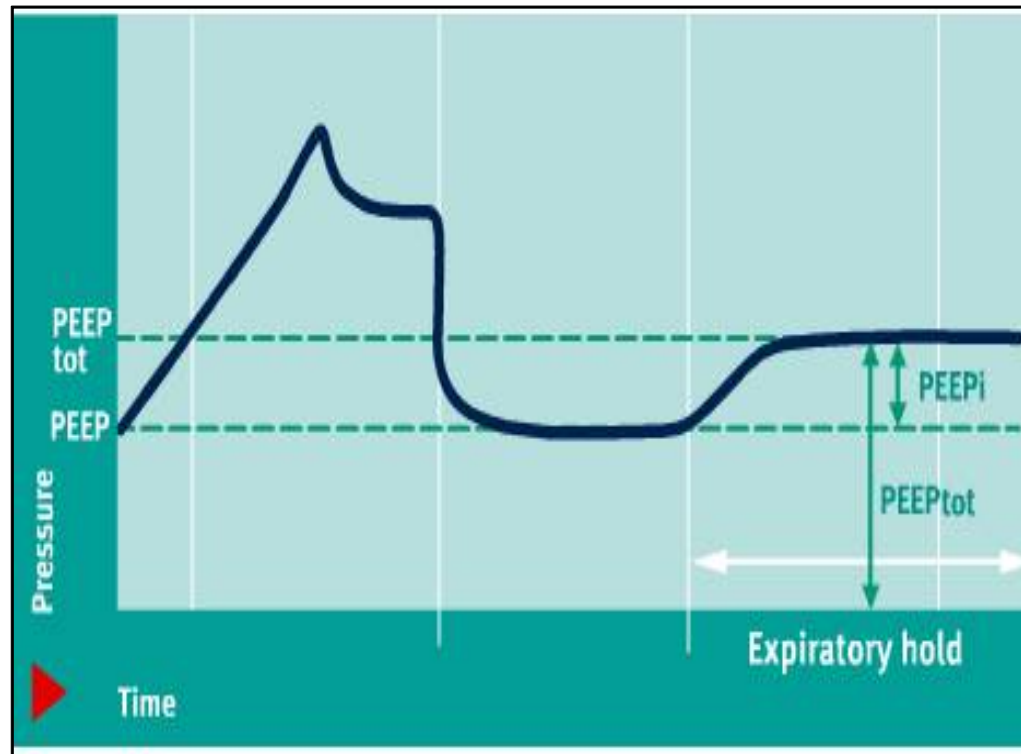




# Effect of external PEEP on intrinsic PEEP and work of breathing



# Measure autoPEEP during CMV



Press Expiratory hold button for at least 5 seconds

# Pressure support ventilation (PSV)

- PEEP = at least 80 % of PEEPi
- The level of pressure support is set to avoid  $V_t$  over 8 mL/kg of ideal body weight
- $FiO_2$  as per sats > 88% or  $PO_2$  > 65 %
- Inspiratory trigger more sensitive
- Flow -125 lit /min ( Factory set)
- Pressurisation time ( Ramp/ ascent) 0.1 - 0.2 sec.
- Expiratory trigger 40 to 70% of the maximal inspiratory flow



# T piece

- Word of caution !
- No pressure support, no PEEP thus may develop fatigue / DH
- Should not be longer than 120 minutes to avoid breathing muscle fatigue
- Daily once trial



# PSV versus T piece

- Neither of these two weaning methods has been proven superior.
- Whichever mode is chosen, a weaning protocol is generally recommended
- Synchronised intermittent mandatory ventilation (SIMV) is no longer recommended since it has been proven less efficient for weaning

# NIV as weaning mode

- Extubation and full face mask NIV
- EPAP= CPAP= PEEP – > 80 % of PEEP i ( record before extubation)
- IPAP / PS to adjusted to alleviate distress, keeping RR <30, subjective feed back
- FiO<sub>2</sub> as per oxygenation



# Difficult Weaning

- 1) NIV and home ( out of ICU) ventilation
- 2) Tracheostomy
- 3) Heliox: Helium- oxygen mix, 60-80 % Helium  
Lower density, hence lesser resistance,  
better flows,  
less WOB, lower  $p\text{CO}_2$
- 4) Newer modes PAV, NAVA, ASV, NeoGanesh

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## Avoiding invasive mechanical ventilation by extracorporeal carbon dioxide removal in patients failing noninvasive ventilation





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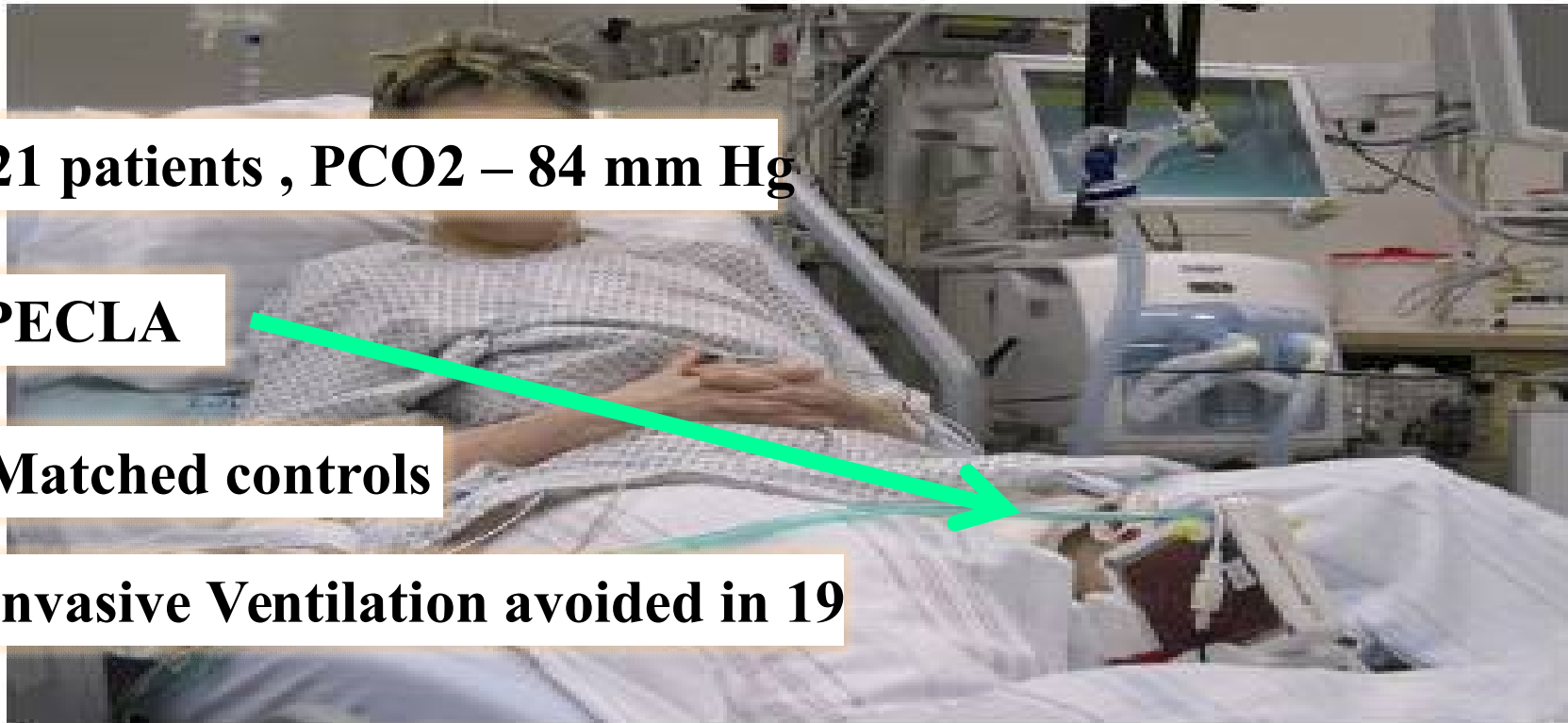
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21 patients , PCO<sub>2</sub> – 84 mm Hg

PECLA

Matched controls

Invasive Ventilation avoided in 19





# ECCO<sub>2</sub>R – Respiratory Dialysis



Hemolung



Novalung



PALP - Maquet



Sistema Decap  
-Hemodec

# In year 2037

Name:  
NEW PATIENT  
Instrument:  
Model: GEH 3000  
S/N: 24881

Measured (37.0C)

pH	7.16	
pCO <sub>2</sub>	> 115	mmHg
pO <sub>2</sub>	22	mmHg
Na <sup>+</sup>	129	mmol/L
K <sup>+</sup>	3.8	mmol/L
#Ca <sup>++</sup>	1.03	mmol/L
Glu	222	mg/dL
Lac	1.4	mmol/L
Hct	53	%

Derived Parameters

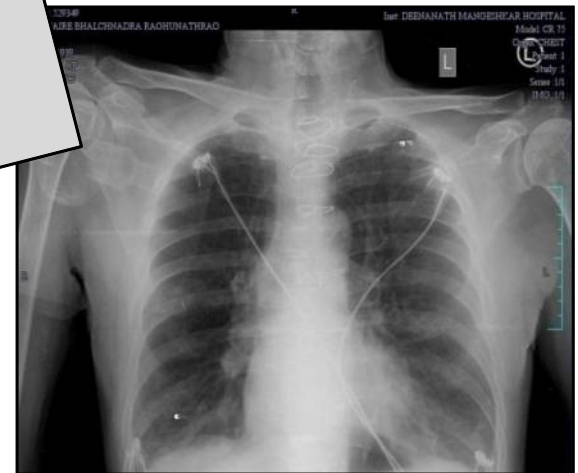
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?TCO <sub>2</sub>	-----
?BEecf	-----
?BE(B)	-----
?SO <sub>2</sub> c	-----
THbc	16.4 g/dL

#=Outside ref. range  
?=Review

(Orv Neb)

65 yr doctor  
Fever ,cough, SOB  
Non smoker  
Non diabetic, non HT  
Hypercapnoeic  
resp failure  
Put on NIV

No  
consent  
for  
Invasive  
Ventilation





# Indian ICU bugs in 2037

- XDR Pseudomonas
- Colistin resistant MBL Klebsiella
- Fosfomycin resistant Acinetobacter
- VRSA
- Echinocandin resistant Candida

# ECCO2R – Future therapy of Hypercapnoeic failure



# ECCO2R – Current status

- Metaanalysis Apr 2017
- 3 studies on COPD
- ECCO2R devices could avoid endotracheal intubation
- ICU-LOS and survival was not influenced by ECCO2R when compared to controls.



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