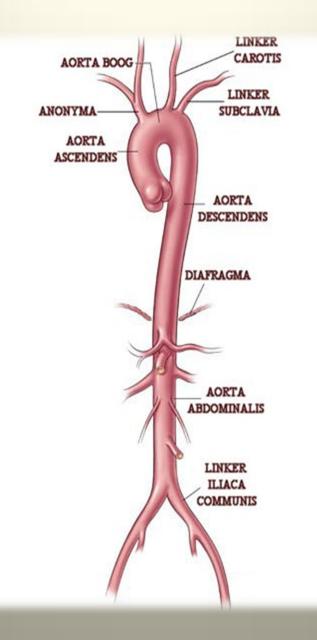
SURGICAL APPROACH OF VISCERAL, SPINAL CORD AND CEREBRAL PROTECTION

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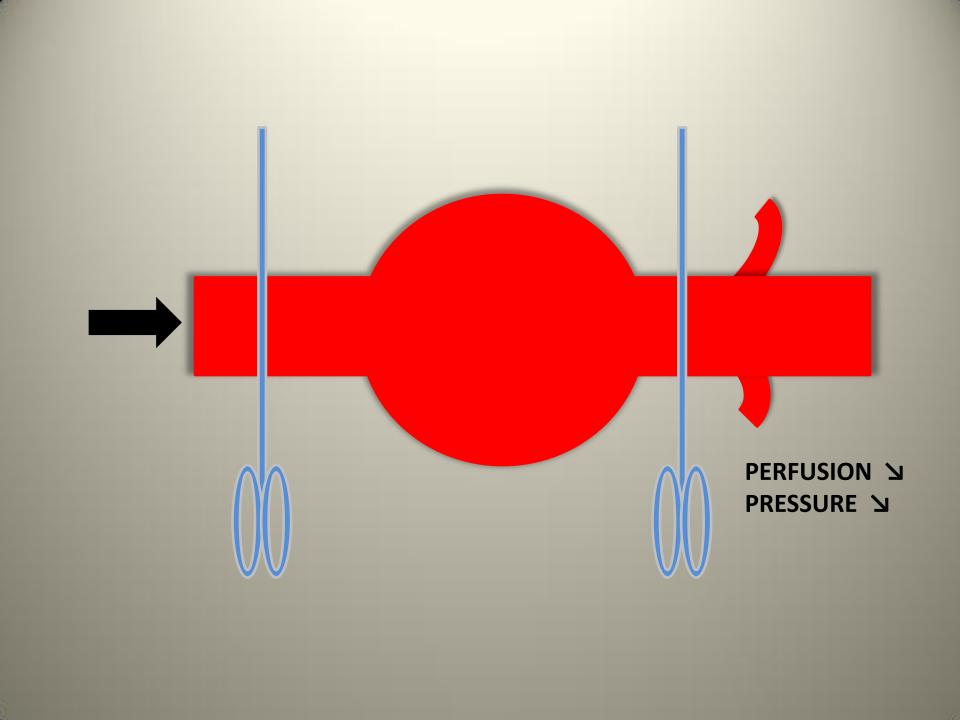




ISCHEMIA OF END-ORGANS

PROTECTION OF END-ORGANS

HOW TO DO IT?



ARTERIAL INFLOW

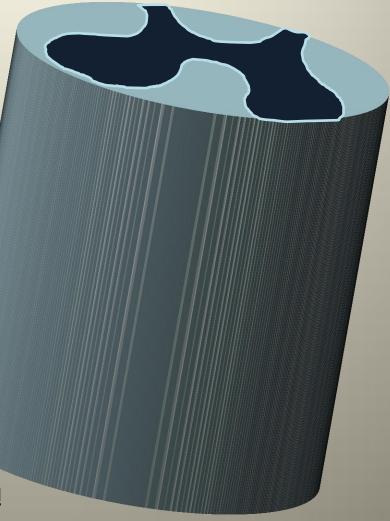
FUNCTIONAL INTEGRITY

TOLERABLE ISCHEMIC TIMES

KIDNEYS	30 MINUTES
GUTS	> 120 MINUTES
LOWER LEGS	> 200 MINUTES
SPINAL CORD	?? COLLATERAL CIRCULATION30 MINUTES ?
BRAIN	3 MINUTES
HEART	?? COLLATERAL CIRCULATION Max 4 hours

SPINAL CORD PROTECTION

HYPOPERFUSION HYPOTENSION SPASM STEAL EDEMA THROMBOSIS REPERFUSION **INJURY**



MONRO-KELLY PRINCIPLE !!!!

INCIDENCE OF PARAPLEGIA/PARAPARESIS

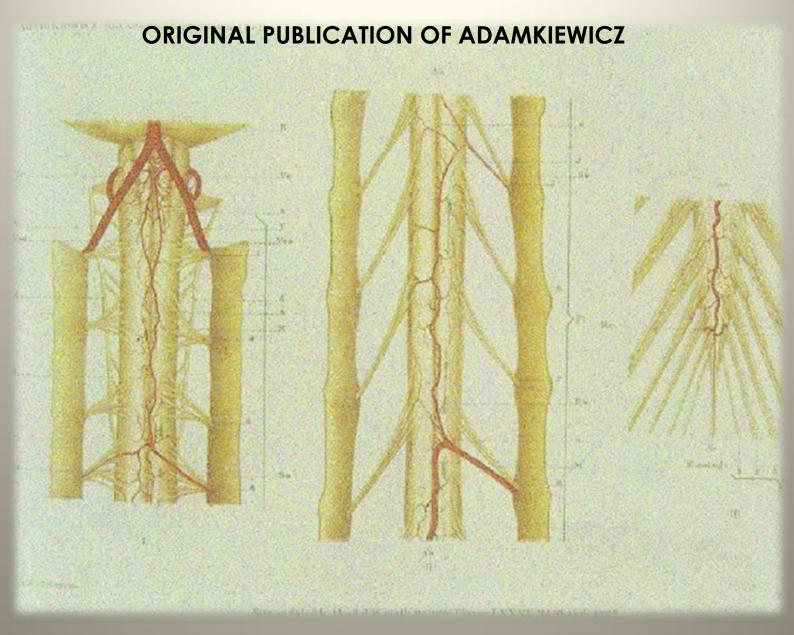
IN THORACOABDOMINAL AORTIC SURGERY

-SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION OVER LAST 10 YEARS -3 % TO 5 %

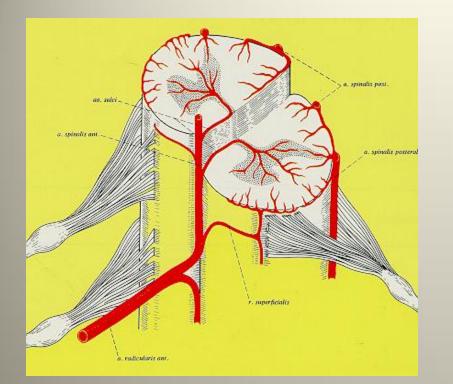
IN AORTIC ARCH SURGERY

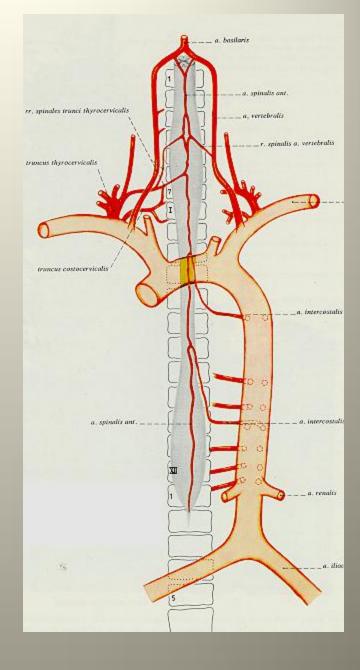
-LESS THAN 1 % -NOT A PROBLEM





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CROSS-CLAMP TIME 30 MINUTES

SPINAL CORD FUNCTIONAL INTEGRITY

LEFT HEART BYPASS

CEREBROSPINAL FLUID DRAINAGE

(PERMISSIVE) HYPOTHERMIA

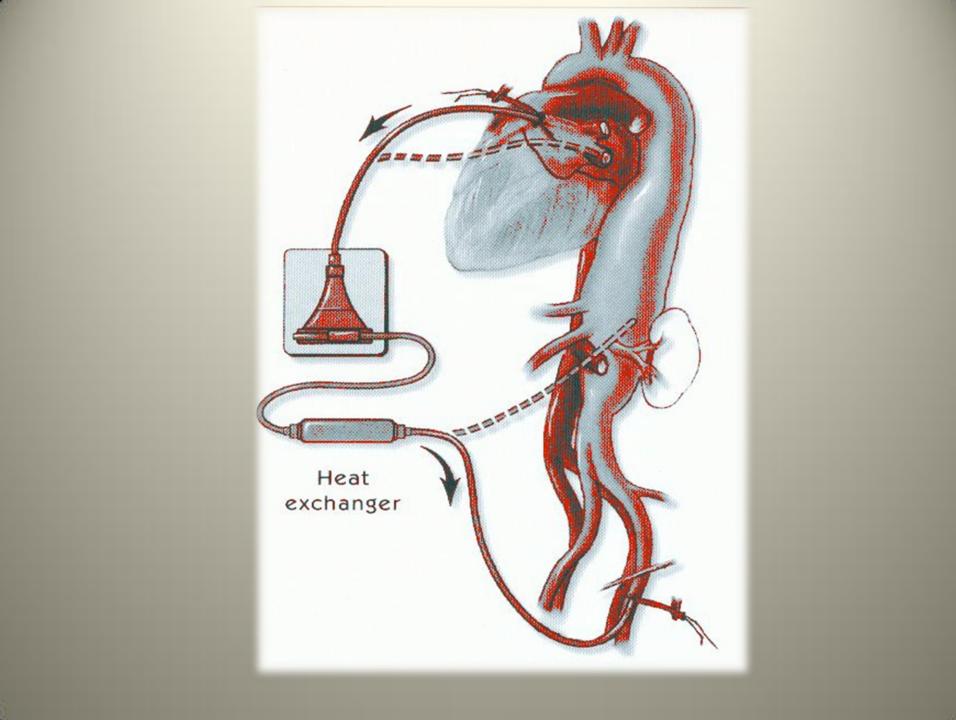
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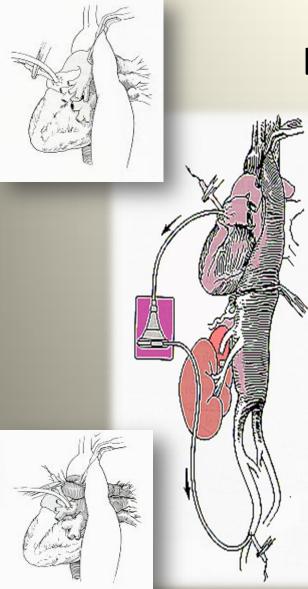
REIMPLANTATION OF CRITICAL INTERCOSTAL/LUMBAR ARTERIES

LEFT HEART BYPASS

REDUCTION OF NEUROLOGIC DEFICITS FROM 21 % TO 3 % DUE TO THE INTRODUCTION OF LEFT HEART BYPASS

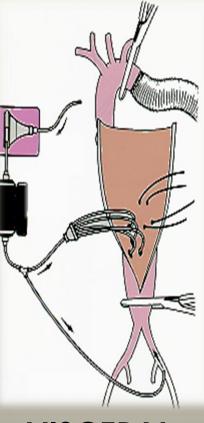
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BASIC SET-UP

LEFT HEART BYPASS



VISCERAL PERFUSION

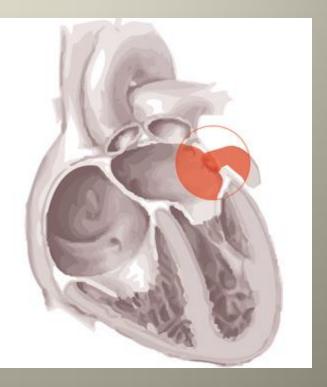
- NO HEPARINE

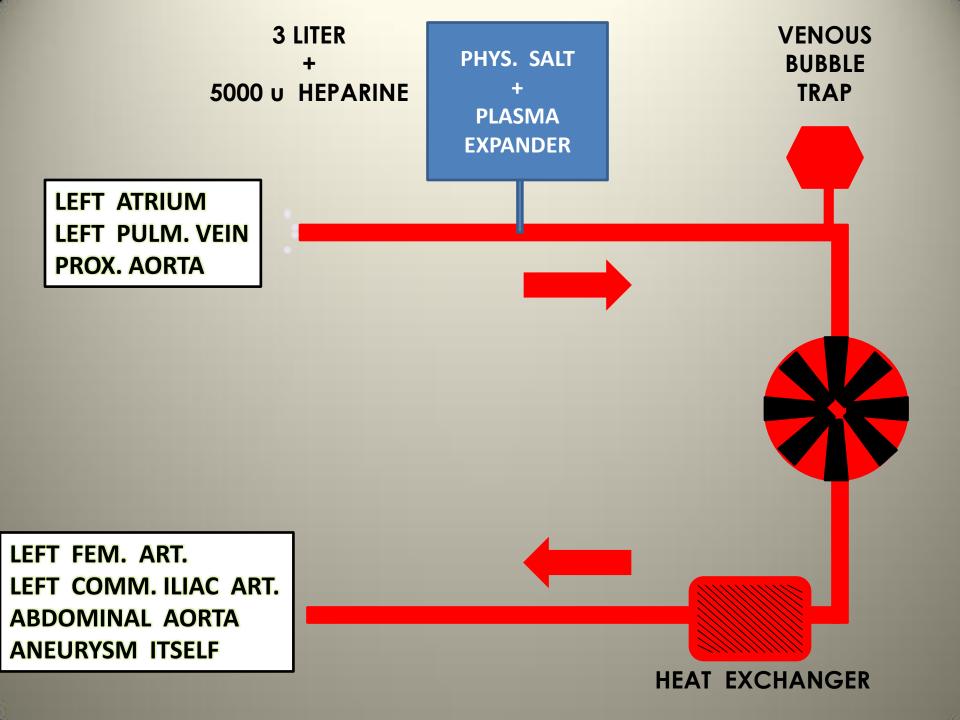
- OPTIMAL CONTROL OF HEMODYNAMICS
- -REWARMING
- SPINAL MONITORING
- VISCERAL PERFUSION
- REDUCTION OF ISCHEMIA VIA STAGED CLAMPING

LEFT ATRIUM

1. FRAGILE

- 2. RYTHM DISTURBANCES
- 3. AIR EMBOLISM





PERMISSIVE HYPOTHERMIA

EVOKED POTENTIAL MONITORING



brain

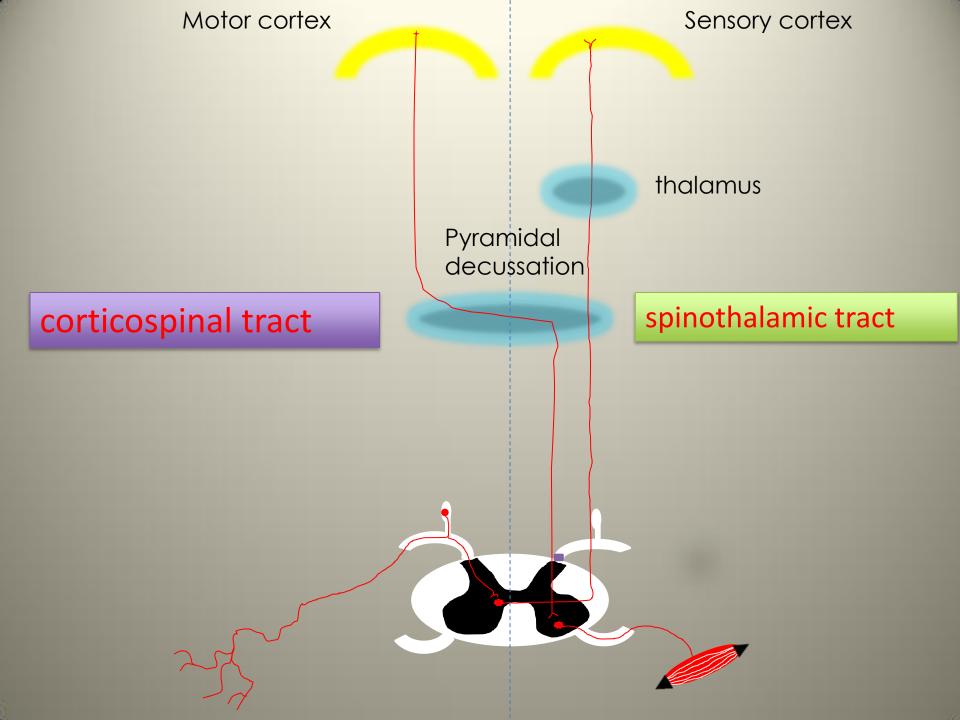
via posterior horn MEP

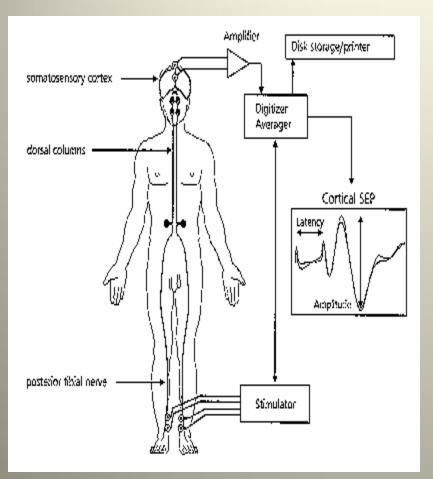
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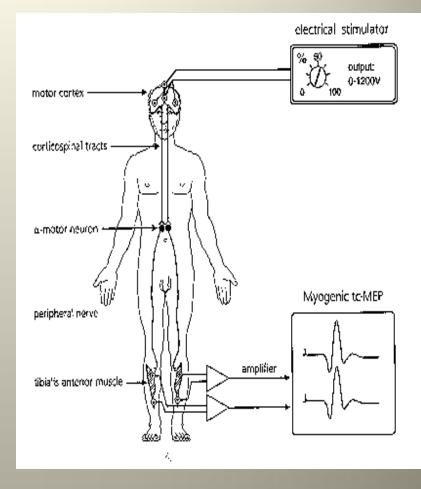
peripheral nerve

peripheral nerve





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MEP

SEP

EP'S ALLOW FOR ADJUSTMENT OF OPERATIVE STRATEGY

INCREASE OF PROXIMAL BLOOD PRESSURE INCREASE OF DISTAL PERFUSION PRESSURE DRAIN CSF-FLUID

NORMAL SEP AND MEP HAVE A STRONG NEGATIVE PREDICTIVE VALUE

NO LOSS OF SIGNALS = NORMAL FUNCTIONING

REQUIRES SPECIAL TRAINED PERSONNEL

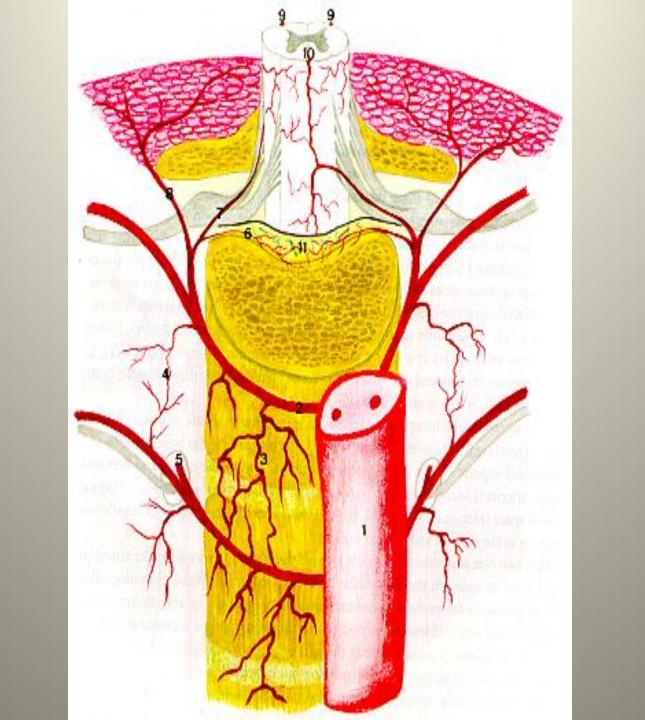


FALSE NEGATIVES AND FALSE POSITIVES

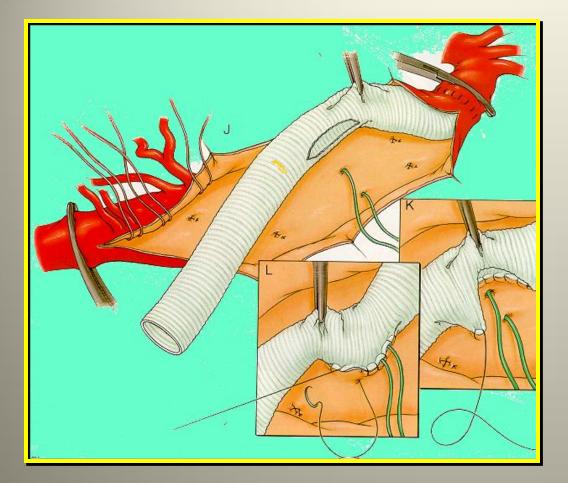


ALMOST ALL INHALED OR INTRAVENOUS ANESTHETICS MAY RESULT IN EP-CHANGES THAT ARE INDISTINGUISHABLE FROM REAL NEURAL ISCHEMIA

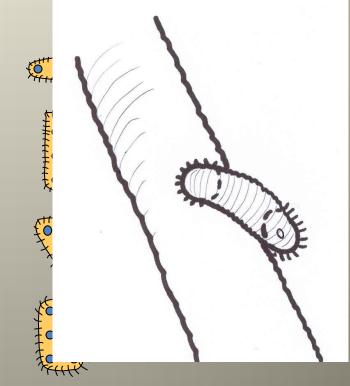
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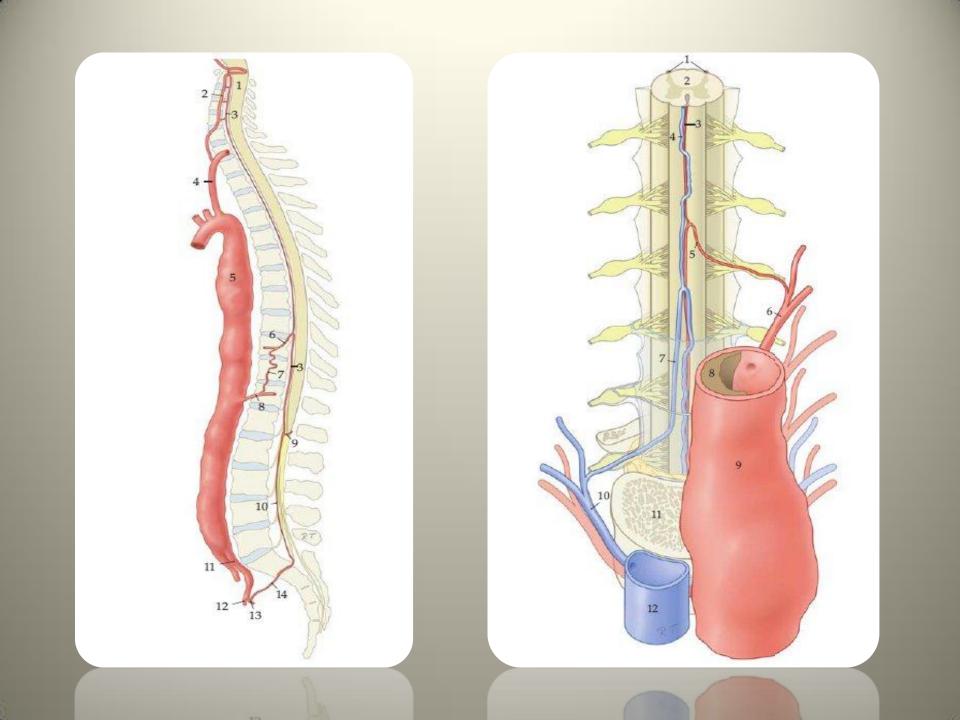


INTERCOSTAL / LUMBAR ARTERIES



DIRECT REIMPLANTATION INTO THE VASCULAR PROSTHESIS





AORTIC DISSECTION IS A PROTECTIVE FACTOR FOR SPINAL CORD DAMAGE

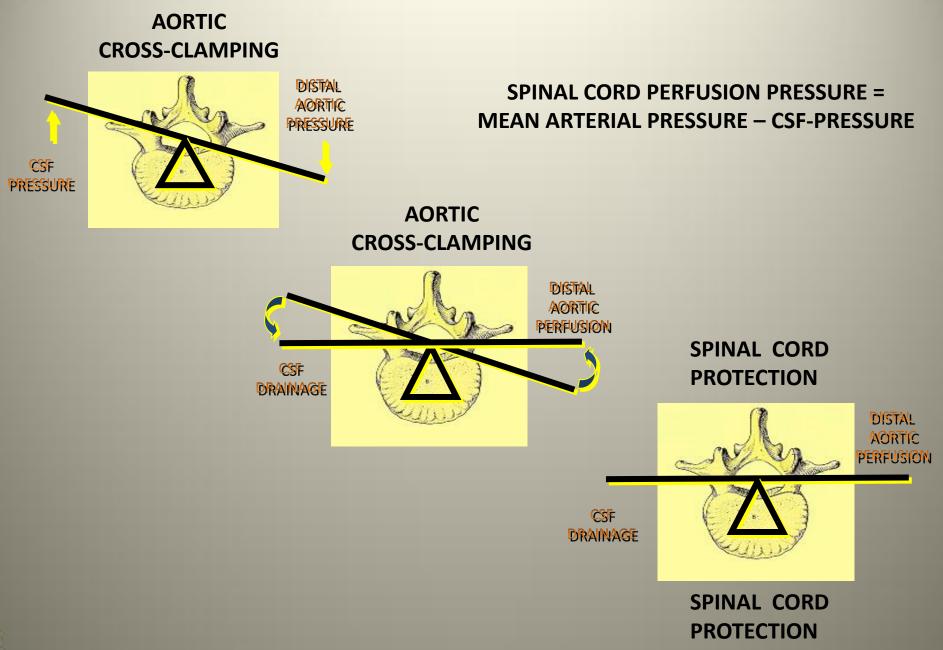
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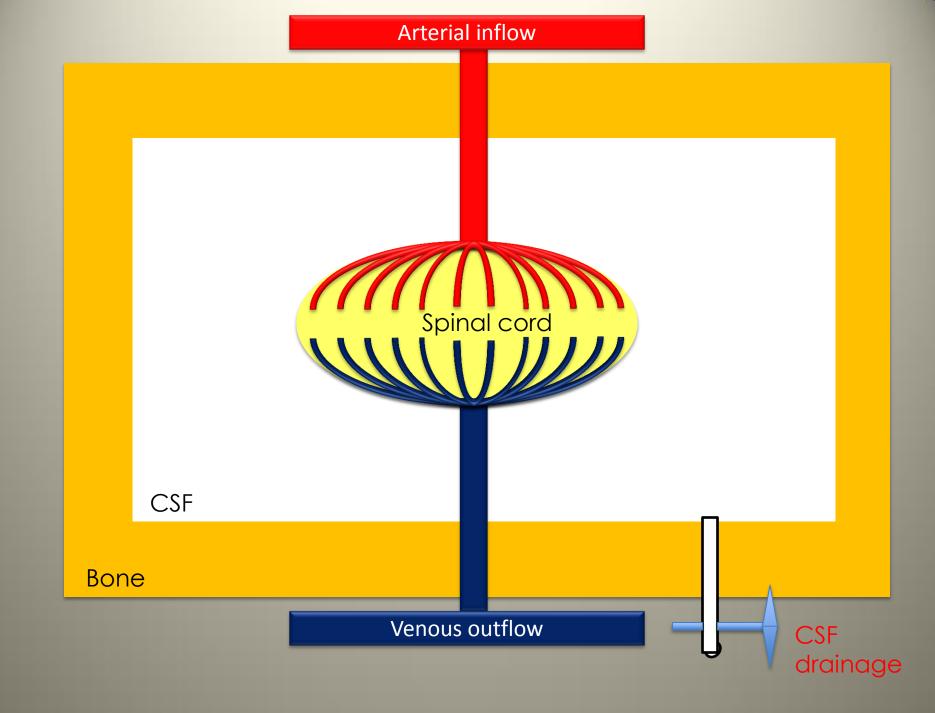
PRESENCE OF AORTIC DISSECTION

0,40 ODDS RATIO

CEREBROSPINAL FLUID DRAINAGE

WHY ?





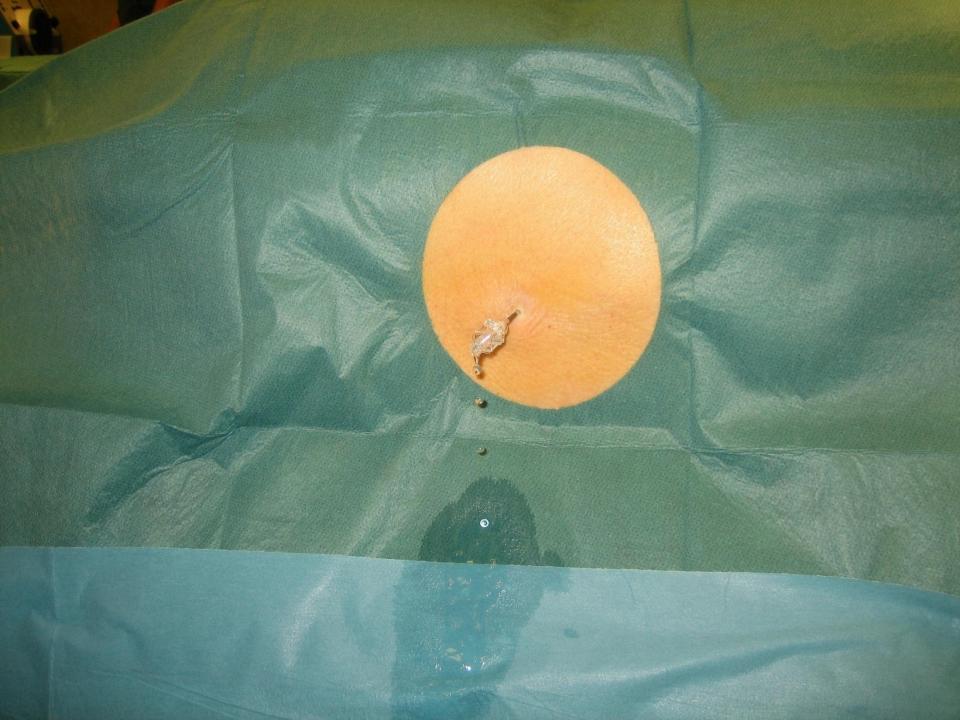
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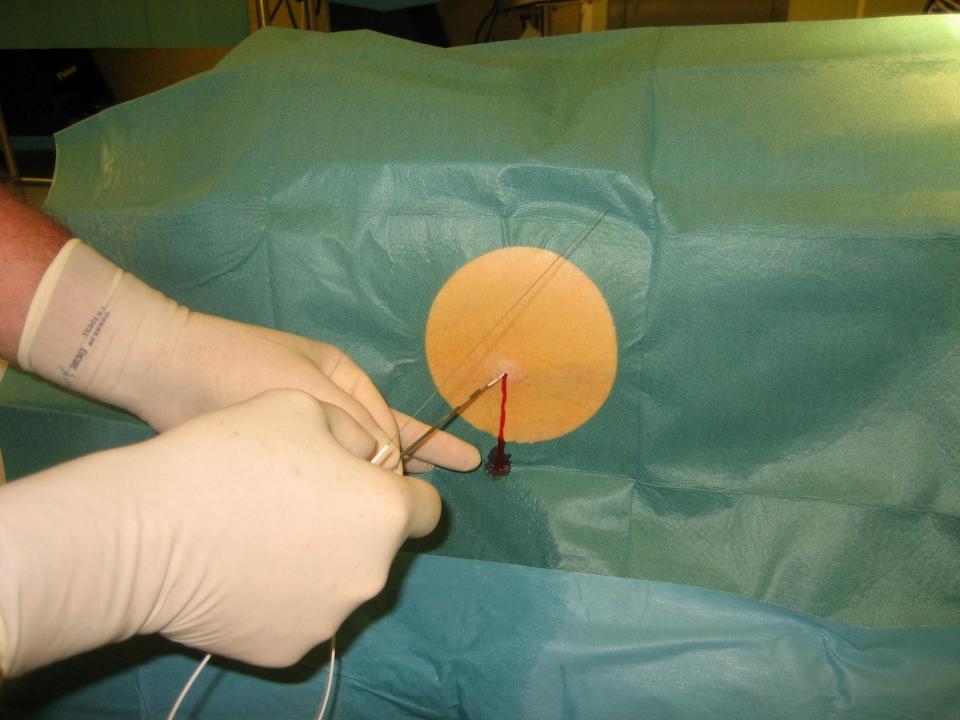




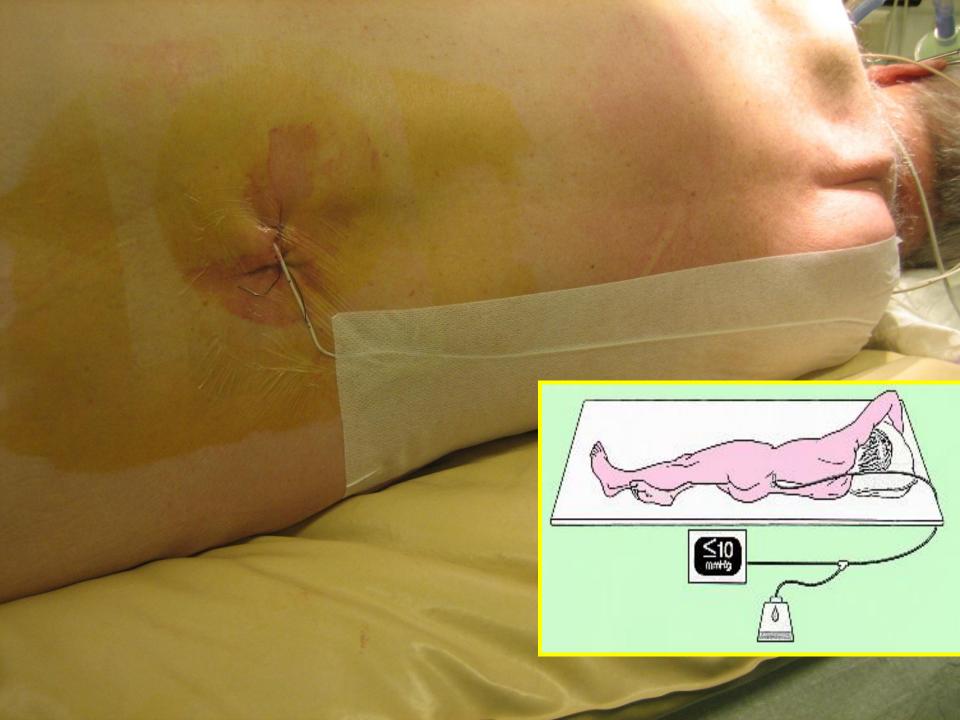


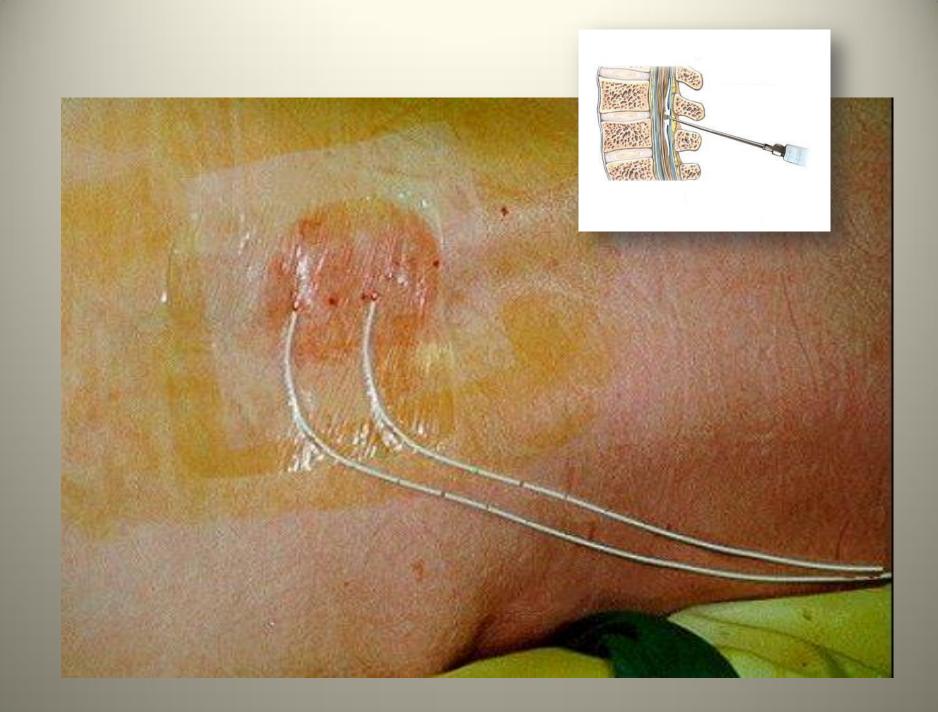












THE COMBINATION OF LEFT HEART BYPASS AND CSF-DRAINAGE IS PARTICULAR PROTECTIVE

Safi et al. Ann Thorac Surg 1998;66:1204-9 Schepens et al. Eur J Vasc Endovasc Surg 2009;37:640-5

CSF X MEP 0.28

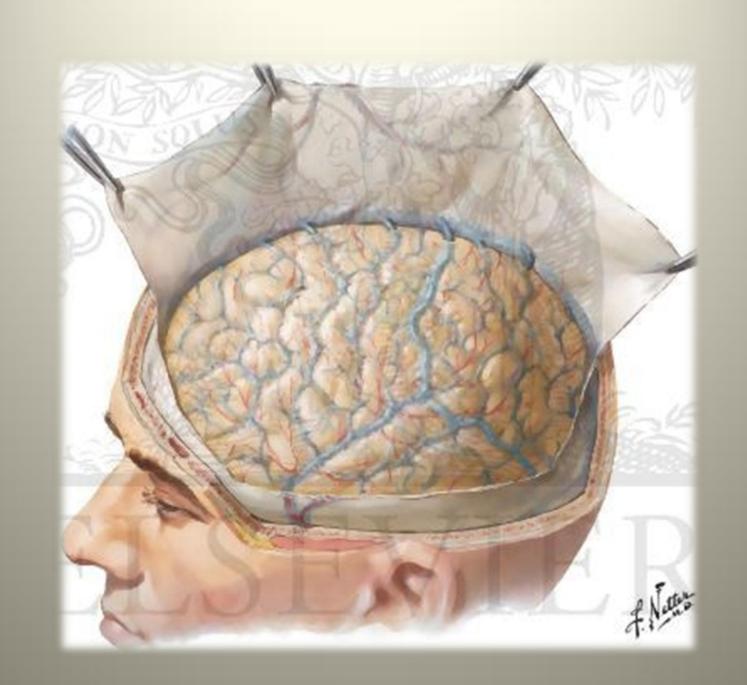
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RISKS?

RISKS OF SPINAL FLUID DRAINAGE

Complication	n	% (n/1107)
CSF leak	7	0.64
Intracranial hemorrhage	5	0.45
Meningitis	2	0.2
Headache	2	0.2
Fractured catheter	1	0.1
Total	17	1.5

Estera et al. Ann Thorac Surg 2009;88:9-15



HOW LONG ?

3 consecutive days

< 10 mm Hg

Drainage - measurement - drainage - measurement

DELAYED SPINAL CORD DAMAGE

Delayed Spinal Cord Deficits After Thoracoabdominal Aortic Aneurysm Repair

Daniel R. Wong, MD, MPH, Joseph S. Coselli, MD, Karen Amerman, MS, CRNA, John Bozinovski, MD, Stacey A. Carter, BA, William K. Vaughn, PhD, and Scott A. LeMaire, MD

Background. Limited information is available about the treatment and outcomes of delayed paraplegia after thoracoabdominal aortic aneurysm (TAAA) repair. The objective of this study was to assess factors that precipitate and favorably affect delayed-onset neurologic deficits.

Methods. Over a 19-year period, 2,368 TAAA repairs were performed. Of the 93 patients (3.9%) who had postoperative paraplegia or paraparesis, 34 (37%) initially had intact neurologic function, but a delayed spinal cord deficit developed. We retrospectively examined clinical factors and events associated with development of the deficits, treatments used, and outcomes. Factors related to functional status were evaluated by comparing survivors who were ambulatory at discharge or transfer with those who were not.

Results. The delayed deficits occurred between 13 hours and 91 days postoperatively and were associated with a period of hypotension in 9 patients (26%). Two patients (6%) died in hospital. Of the 32 patients discharged or transferred, 13 (41%) were ambulatory. Poor functional outcomes were associated with female sex, intraoperative cerebrospinal fluid drainage, fewer intercostal arteries reattached, and administration of corticosteroids or osmotic diuretics. The actuarial survival rate at 2 years was 80%, 13% for the ambulatory patients and 32% 12% for the nonambulatory patients ($p_0.002$).

Conclusions. Although precipitating episodes of hypoperfusion were common, most cases of delayed paraplegia occurred without such events, suggesting that other factors may play an important role in the development of this complication. Ambulatory status at discharge significantly predicts midterm survival.

(Ann Thorac Surg 2007;83:1345-55)

DELAYED DEFICITS

13 HOURS - 91 DAYS

ARTERIAL HYPOTENSION

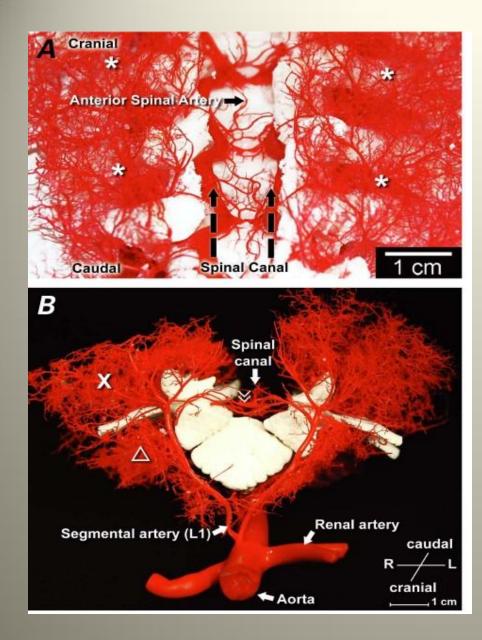
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LOW HEMOGLOBINE

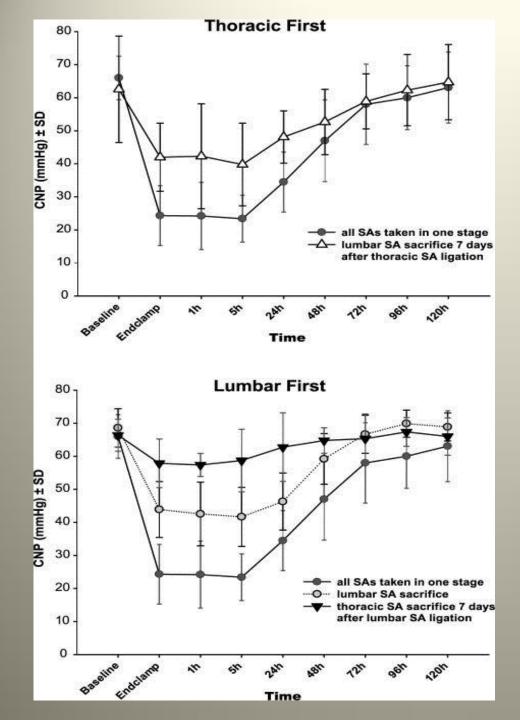
THERAPEUTIC MANEUVERS USED TO TREAT DELAYED-ONSET PARAPLEGIA

Vasopressor agents	21%
Corticosteroids	82%
PRBC transfusion	6%
Osmotic diuresis	76%
Intravenous naloxone	6%
CSF drainage	
Continuation with existing drain	9%
Reinsertion of drain	29%
Insertion of new drain	29%



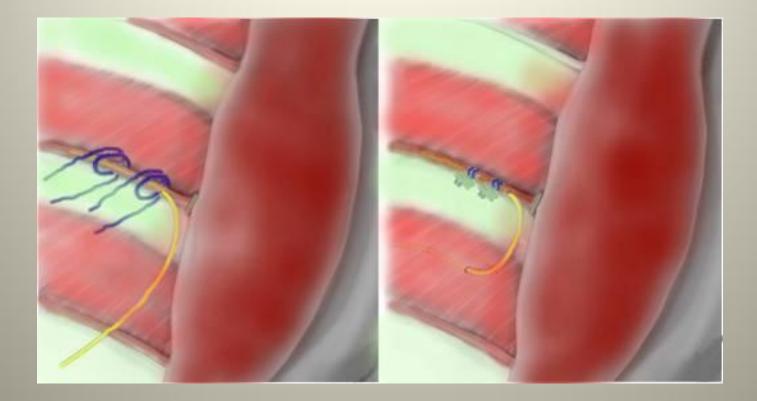
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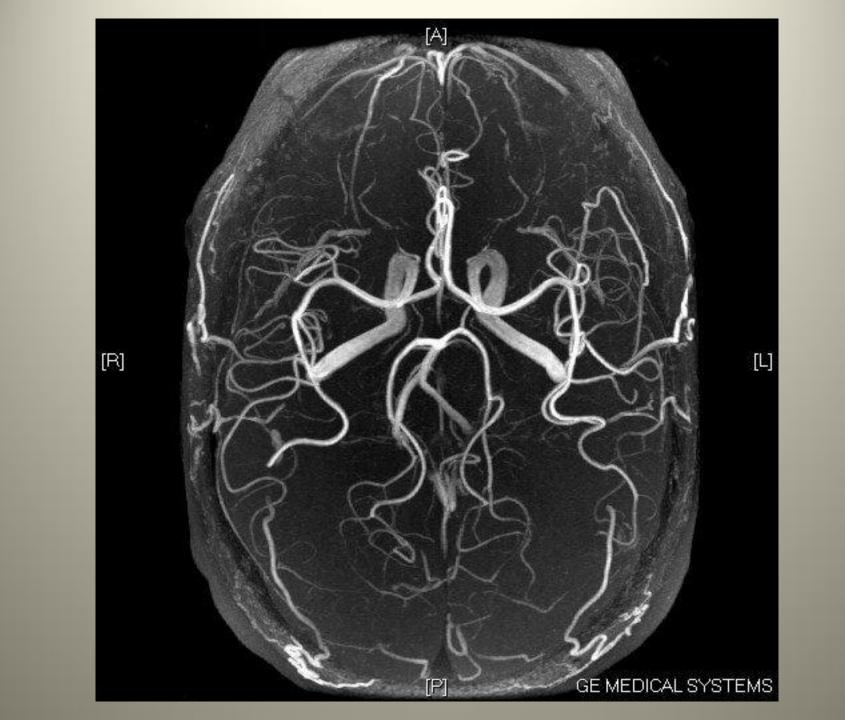
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CEREBRAL PROTECTION



DHCA: deep hypothermic circulatory arrest

ASCP: antegrade selective cerebral perfusion

RCP: retrograde cerebral perfusion

NEUROMONITORING

1.BILATERAL RADIAL ARTERY PRESSURE

2.ELECTRO-ENCEPHALOGRAPHY

3.BILATERAL TCD

4.NEAR INFRARED SPECTROSCOPY

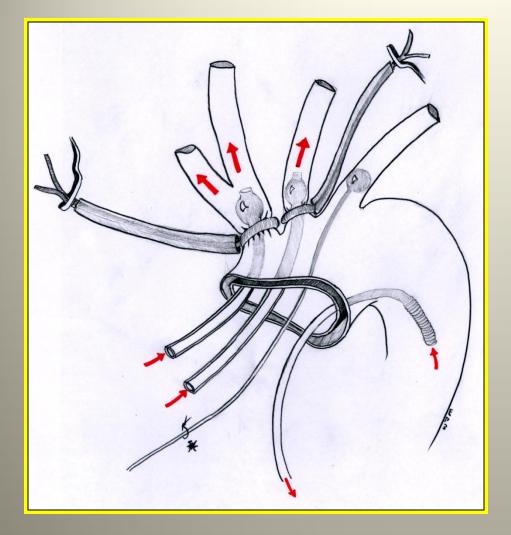


ASCP

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DHCA

No time limits	< 30 – 40 min.
Cannulae	Empty field
No blood	No blood
Glue: partial	Glue : circumferential
Risks of encircling vessels	Cooling and rewarming
Risk of dislodging atherosclerotic debris	Optimal protection of other organs



Antegrade Selective Cerebral Perfusion (ASCP)



Medtronic DLP

- 15 Fr.
- retrograde cardioplegia cannula
- balloon inflatable
- pressure line
- silicone
- armed





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BILATERAL TRANSCRANIAL DOPPLER MONITORING



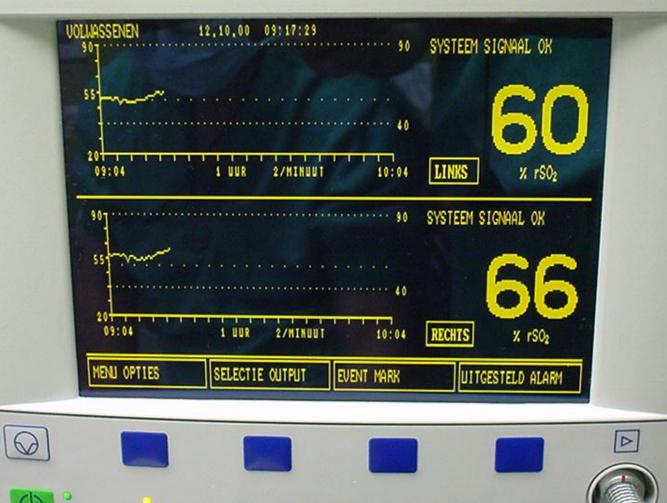


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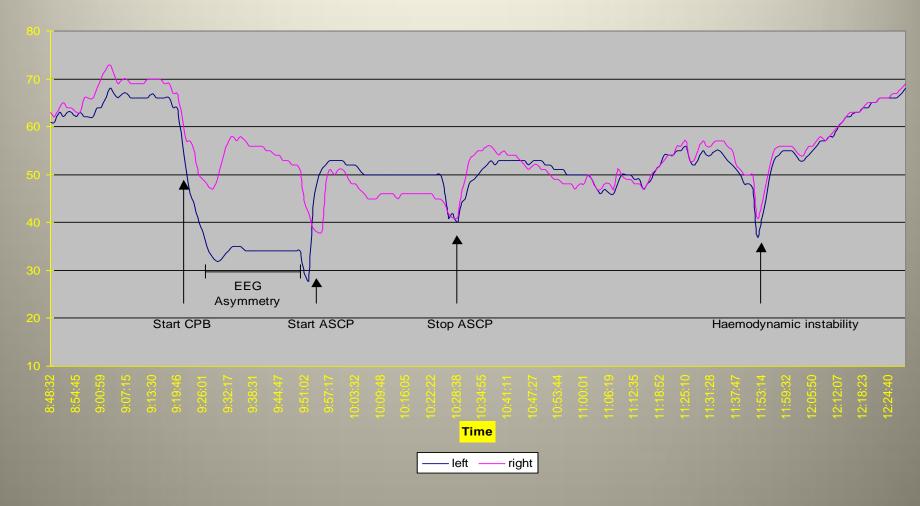






INVOS* Cerebral Oximeter

Cerebral Oximetry during Type A dissection (ASCP) repair



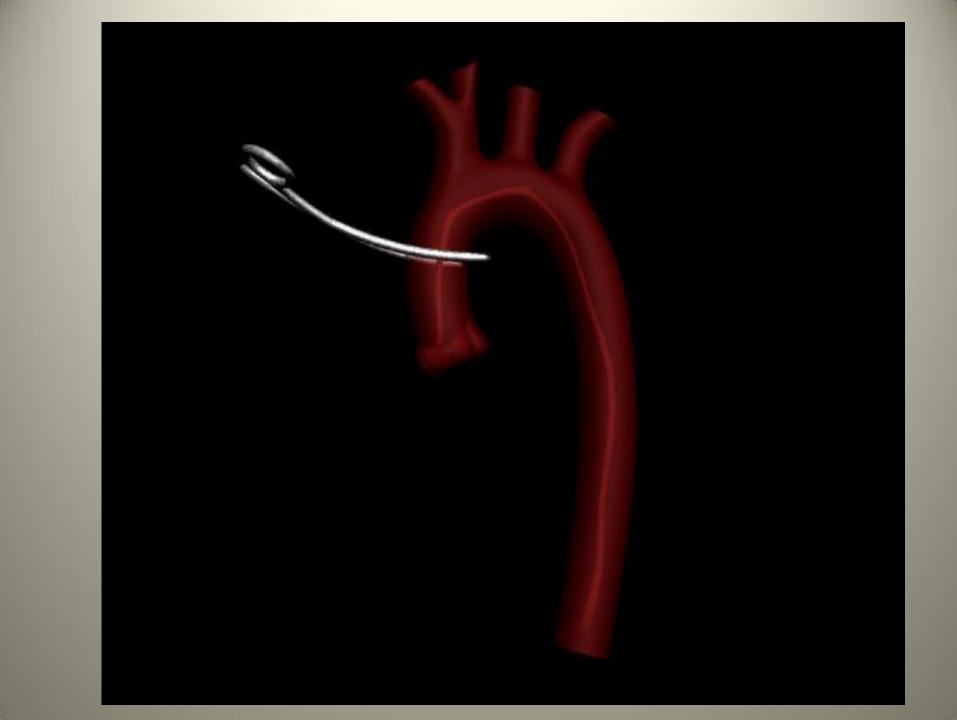
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BILATERAL RADIAL ARTERY PRESSURE MONITORING

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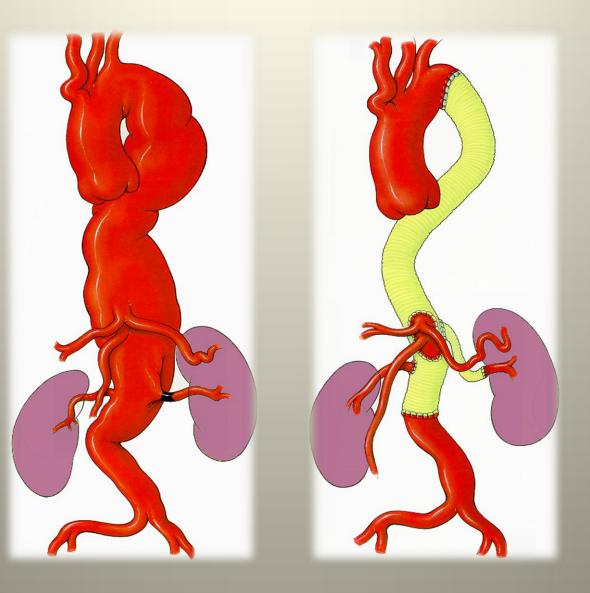


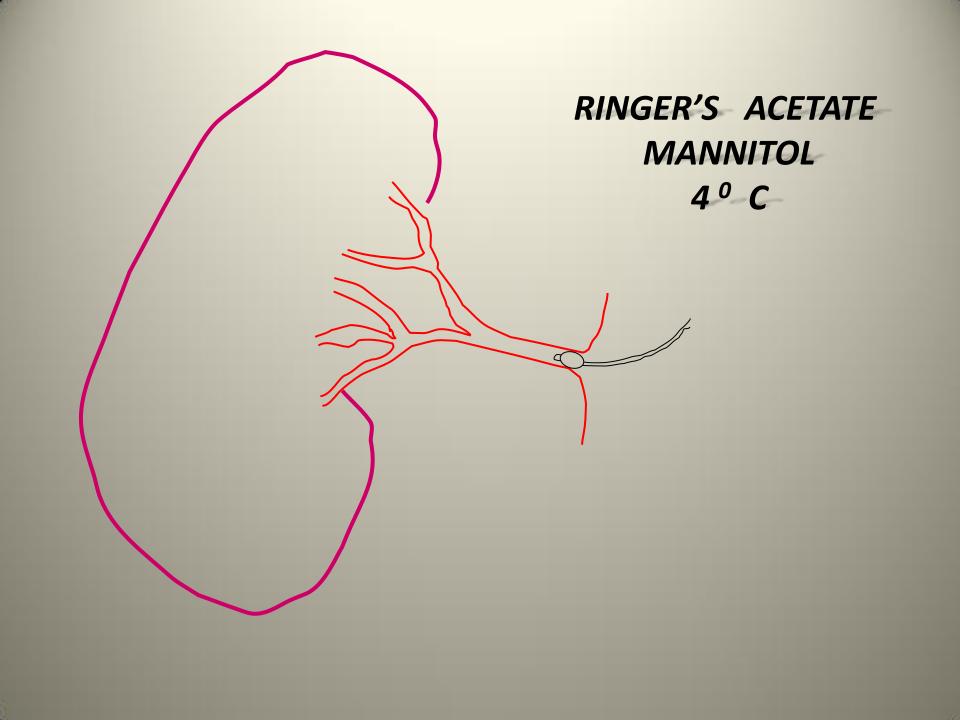
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GUTS, LIVER, SPLEEN, STOMACH, ...

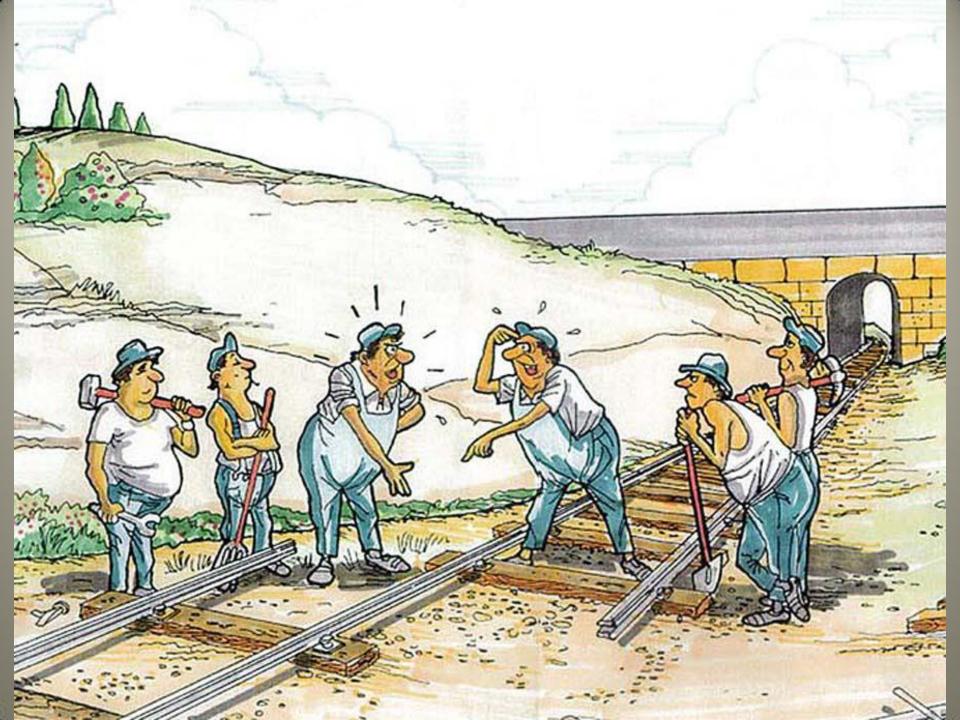
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TEAM WORK



ASSISTANT 1

ASSISTANT 2

ANESTHESIOLOGIST

SURGEON

PERFUSIONIST

SCRUB NURSE



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