

Technologies Targeting Acute Limb Ischemia in Cardiogenic Shock

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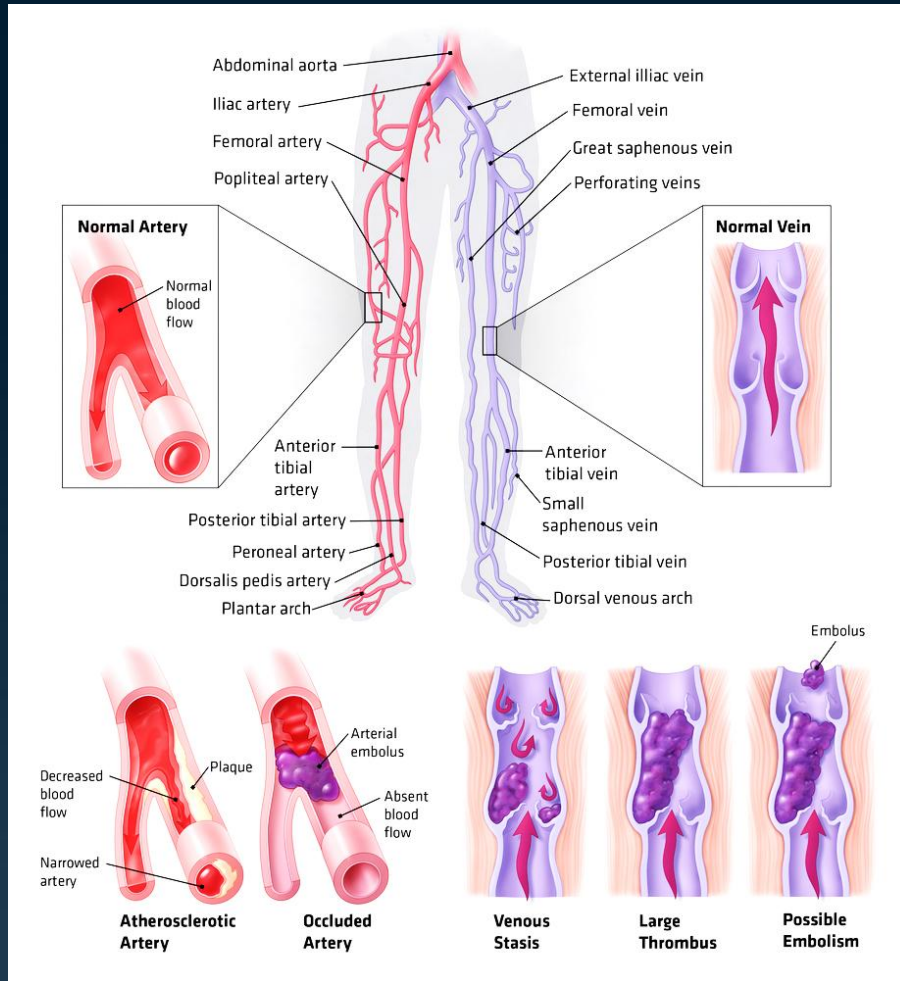
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ALI is a highly morbid condition with 1-year mortality and amputation rates ranging between 16-42% and 11-37%, respectively.

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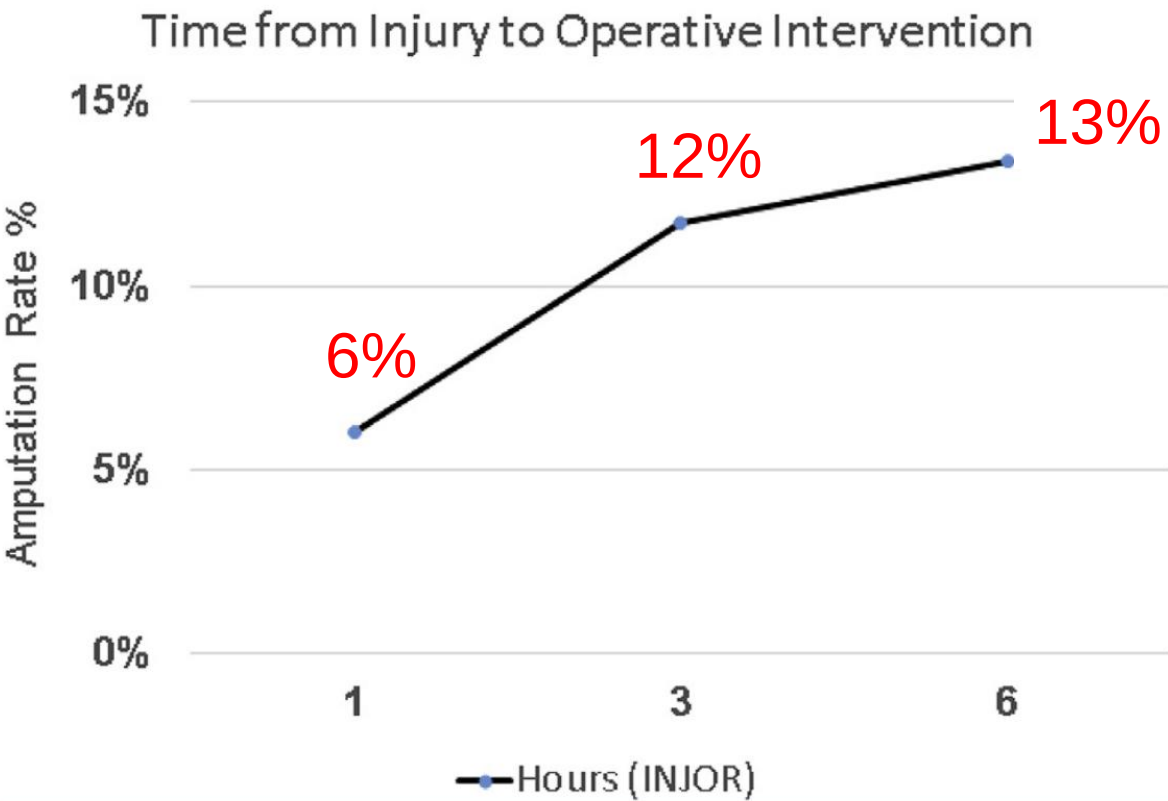


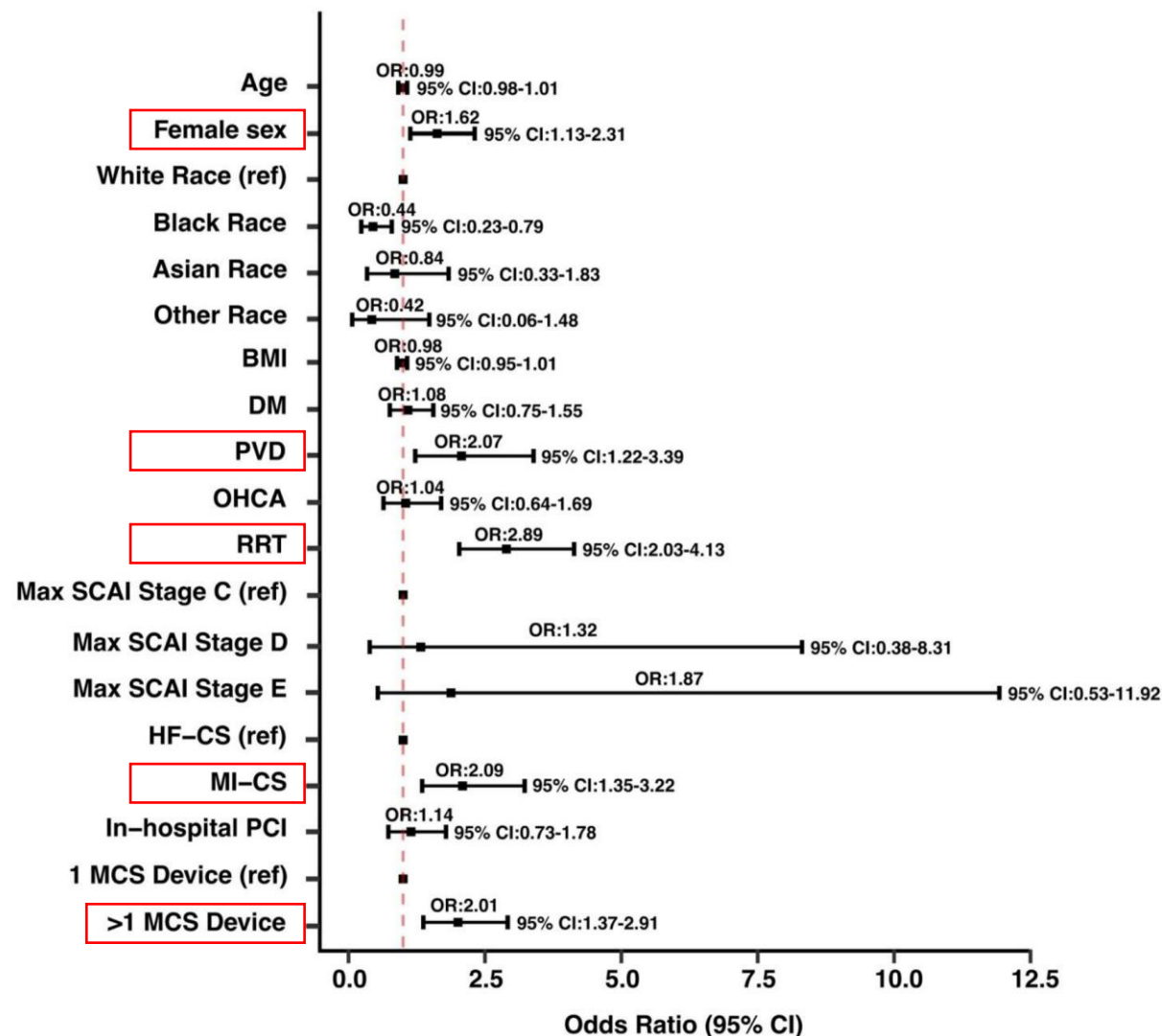
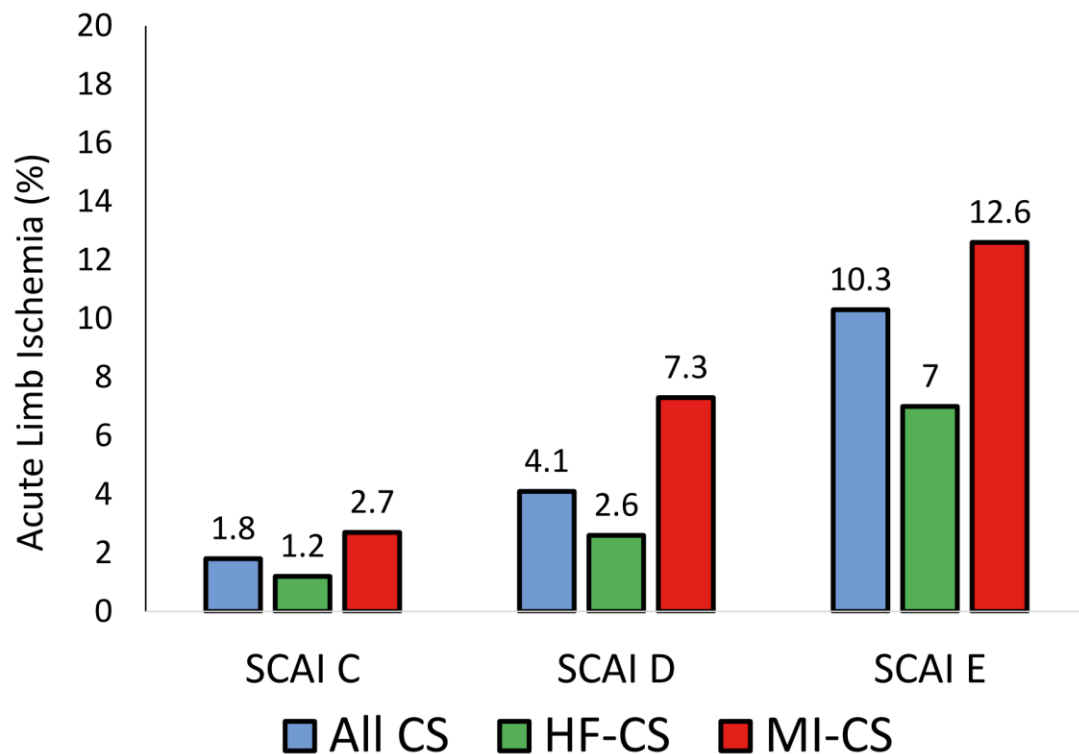
Fig. Relationship between injury to operating room (INJOR) times and amputation rates.

Table. Patients with shorter injury to operating room (INJOR) times had decreased amputation rates

INJOR time	Amputation rates
≤60 minutes	6.0% (33/554)
61-180 minutes	11.7% (255/2186)
181-360 minutes	13.4% (171/1275)
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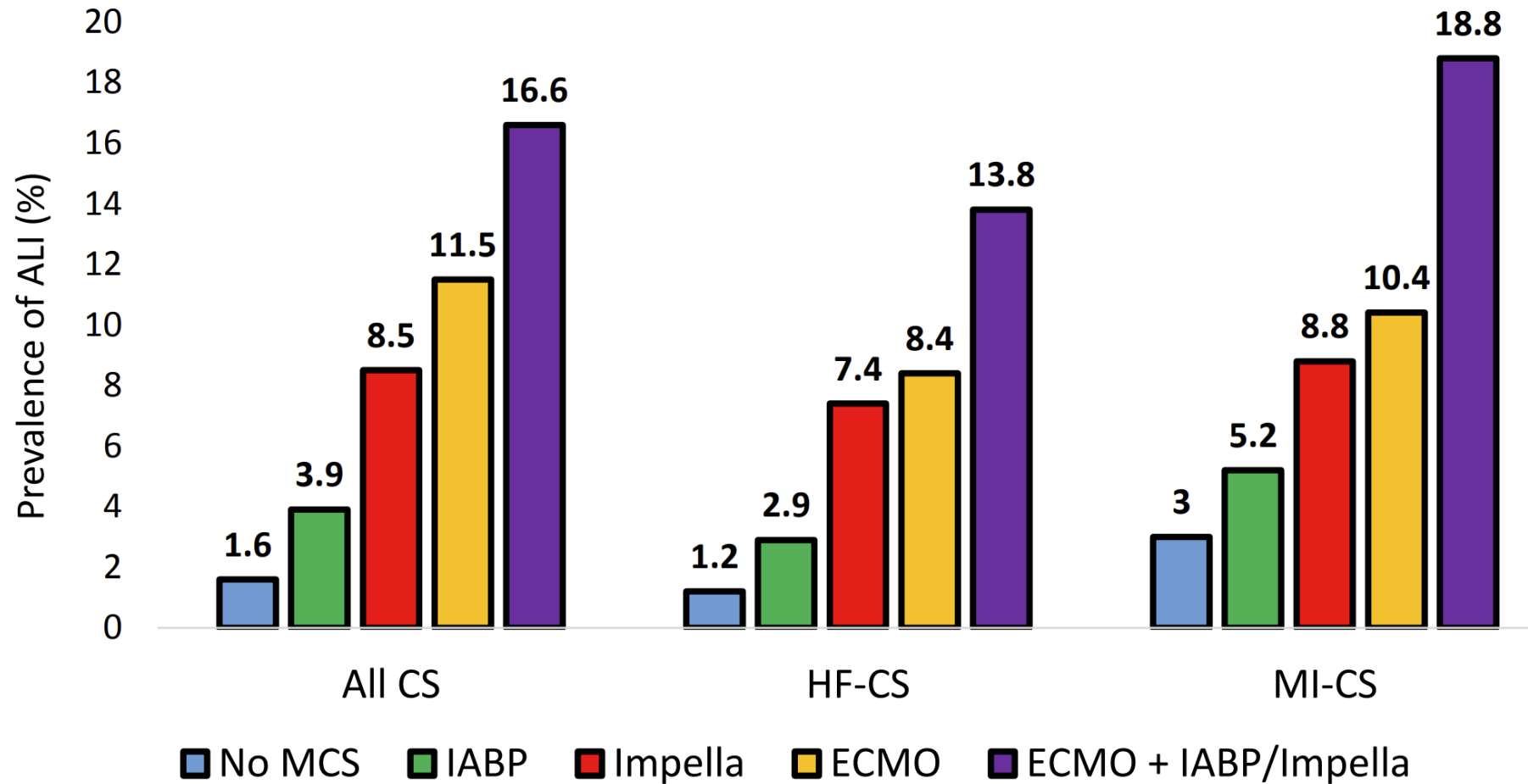
Acute Limb Ischemia: A Growing and Deadly Problem

Factors Contributing to Risk of ALI in CS: Female, PVD, RRT, MI-CS and MCS



Acute Limb Ischemia: A Growing and Deadly Problem

All CS patients are at risk of ALI especially with need for higher capacity Acute MCS



Acute Limb Ischemia: Impacts Length of Stay and Hospital Costs

	Limb Ischemia (N=392)	No Limb Ischemia (N=6,551)	
Bleeding	57.4% (225)	22.1% (1,446)	< 0.01
Hemolysis	21.9% (86)	9.1% (594)	<0.01
Hospital Length of Stay	37.3±42.9 (132)	24.7±33.8 (2,509)	<0.01
Mortality	57.4% (225)	30% (1,966)	<0.01

Table II. In-hospital outcomes and resource utilization in patients with and without acute limb ischemia (ALI)

In-hospital outcomes	No ALI	ALI	Total	P value
Death	27,924 (33.53)	510 (39.20)	28,434 (33.62)	<.0001
Total charges, \$	260,738 ± 314873	540,617 ± 612,308	107,981 ± 136,834	
Length of stay, days	9.81 ± 11.50	17.96 ± 18.51	4.71 ± 5.84	<.0001
30-Day readmission	1272 (1.53%)	18 (1.38%)	1290 (1.52%)	<.0001

Values are number (%) or mean ± standard deviation.
Comparing the in-hospital procedural outcomes, death rates, hospital expenses, length of stay and 30-day readmission rate of patients with and without ALI.

Delays to Reperfusion Increase Limb Loss and Mortality (Goal: <6 hours)

LimbSave Can Reduce Time to Reperfusion in Acute Limb Ischemia

In the Field



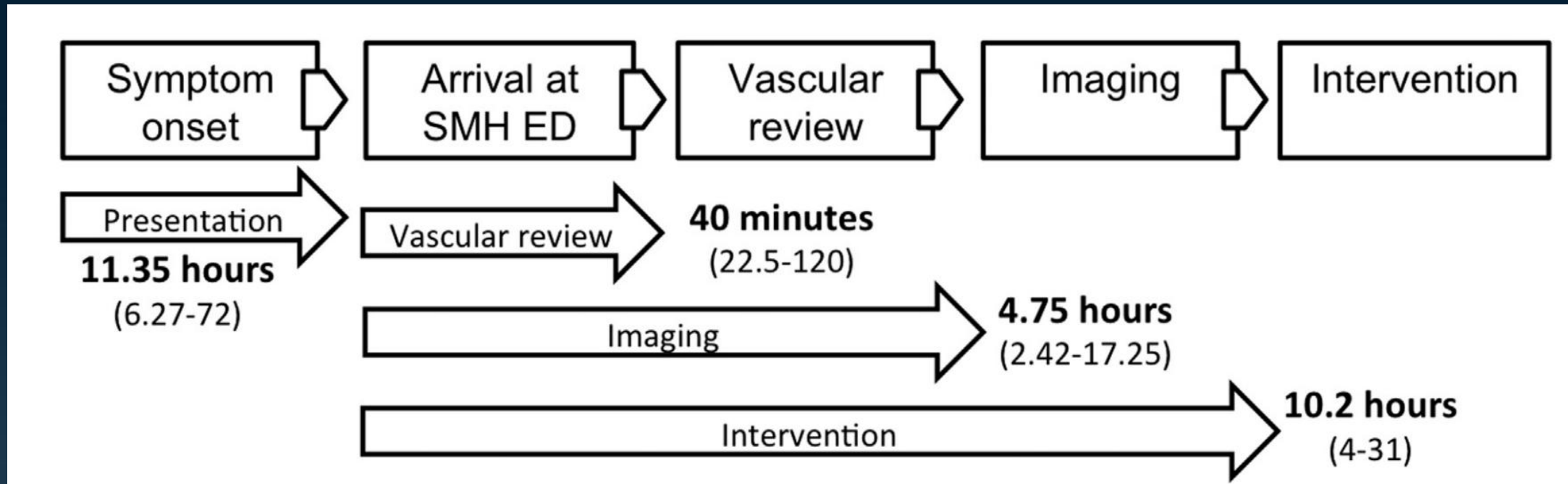
In the ER



In the Hospital

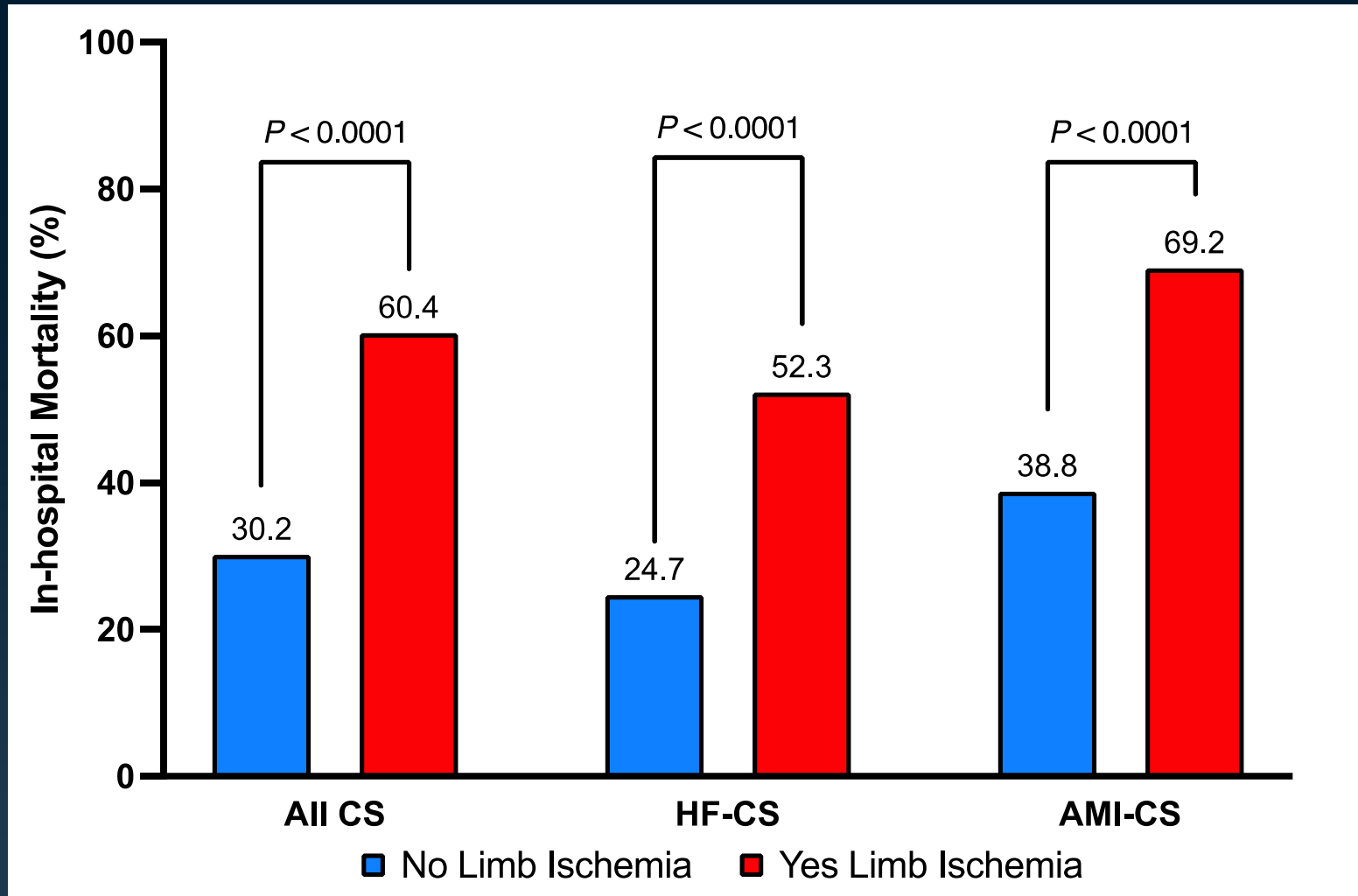


In the Cath Lab/OR



Innovation Needed: Prevention, Detection, Therapeutics

Acute Limb Ischemia: Doubles Mortality in Cardiogenic Shock



Acute Limb Ischemia : A Dark Horse Driving Poor Outcomes in Shock

IABP SHOCK II: Peripheral Ischemic Vascular Complications Warranting Intervention

4.3% IABP vs 3.4% Control: Relative Risk 1.29 (0.58-2.90)

DanGer Shock: Peripheral Ischemic Vascular Complications Warranting Intervention

5.6% Impella CP vs 1.1% Control: Relative Risk 5.15 (1.11 to 23.84)

ECLS Shock: Peripheral Ischemic Vascular Complications Warranting Intervention

11% ECMO vs 3.8% Control: Relative Risk 2.86 (1.31 to 6.25)

Emerging Technologies for ALI Detection: MYO1

MYO1 Continuous Compartmental Pressure Monitor and Mobile Application

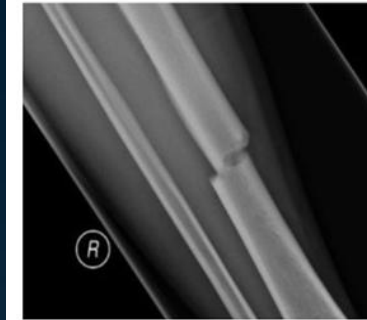
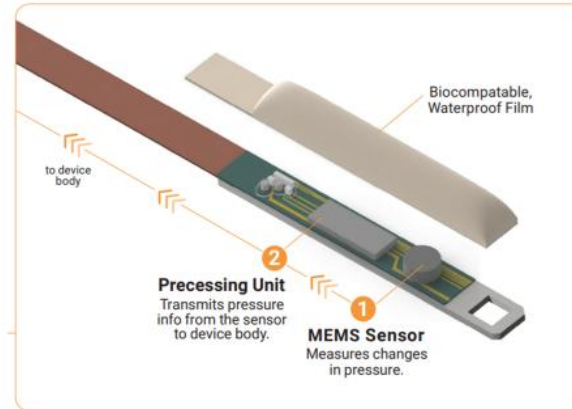


Advantages for Pressure Sensing

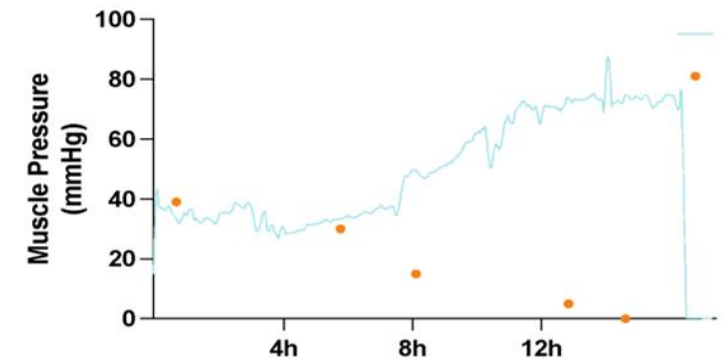


Through the use of MEMS technology, the MYO1 device is proven to be six times more accurate than fluid-based pressure monitors.¹

MYO1 Use



Age: 21
Sex: Male
Injury: (OTA:42A3)
MYO1 Usage: Pre-Op



MYO1: Continuous Pressure Monitoring Applications



Tibia Pre-Op



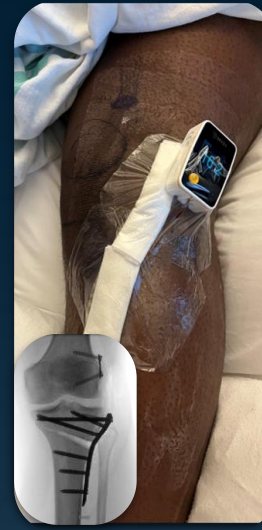
Forearm Pre-Op



Tibia Post-Op



Tibia Post-Op + Nerve Block



Osteotomy Post-Op + Nerve Block



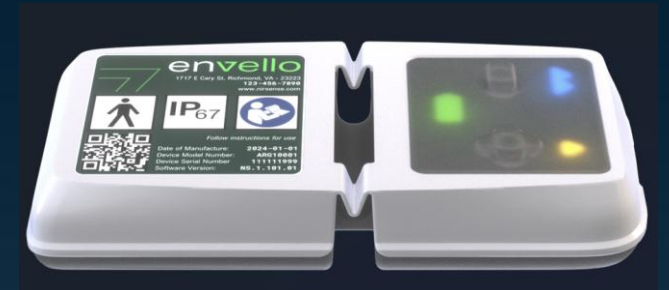
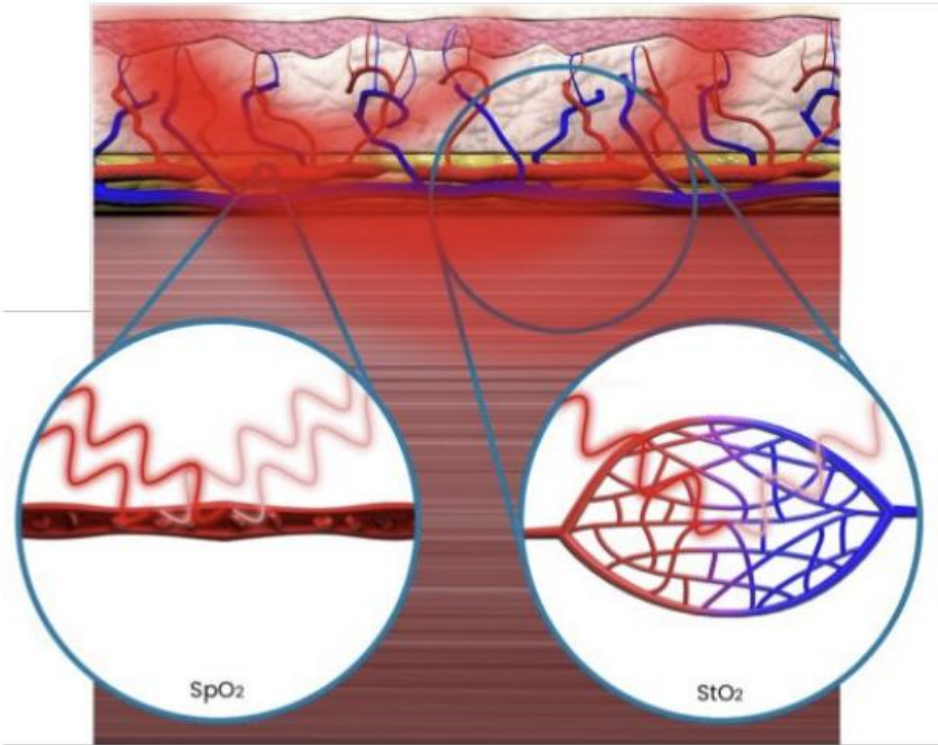
Vascular Reperfusion Post-Op



ECMO Post-Op

Emerging Technologies for ALI Detection: NIRSense

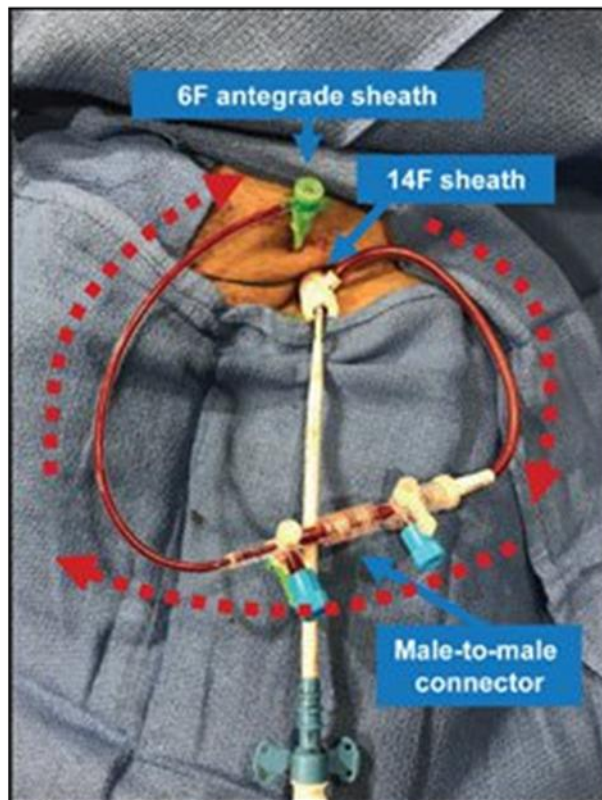
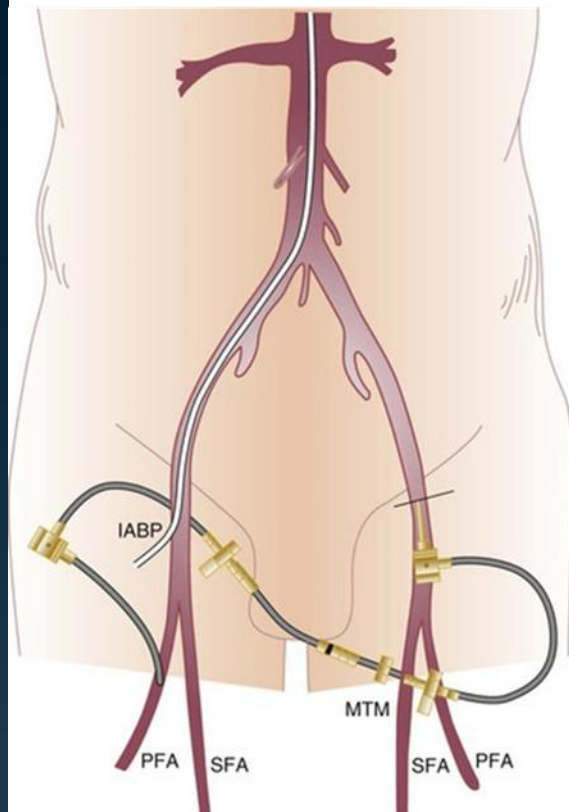
Pulse Oximetry VS Tissue Oximetry



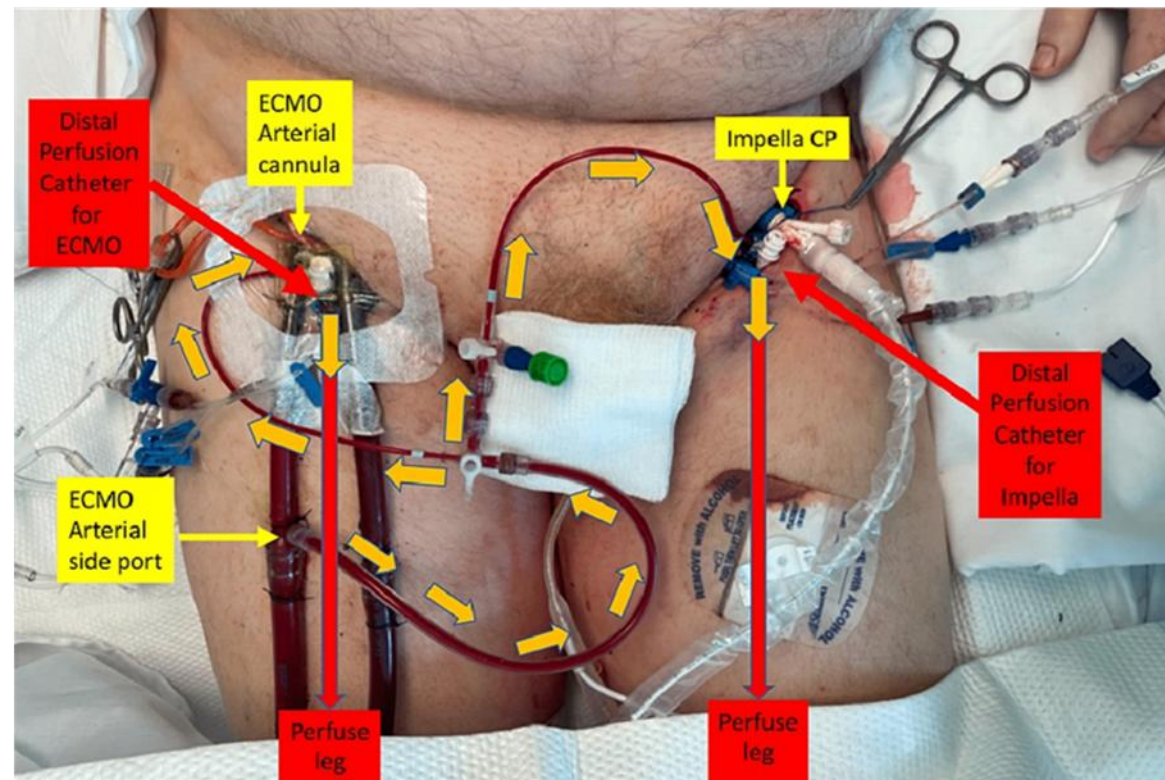
Current Approaches to Manage ALI in Cardiogenic Shock with MCS

Percutaneous Femoral-to-Femoral Bypass via a Distal Perfusion Catheter (DPC)

Passive Bypass (Require Native Blood Pressure)



Active Bypass (Requires an External ECMO Circuit)



The Clinical Moment... Asked to Put a Woman on ECMO for Her Legs...

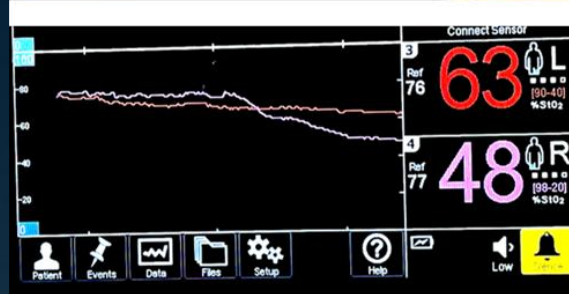
Bilateral Calf NIRS (R and L Legs)

Bilateral Acute Limb Ischemia: Thrombo-emboli due to IABP
Clinical Team Considering Bilateral Leg Amputations

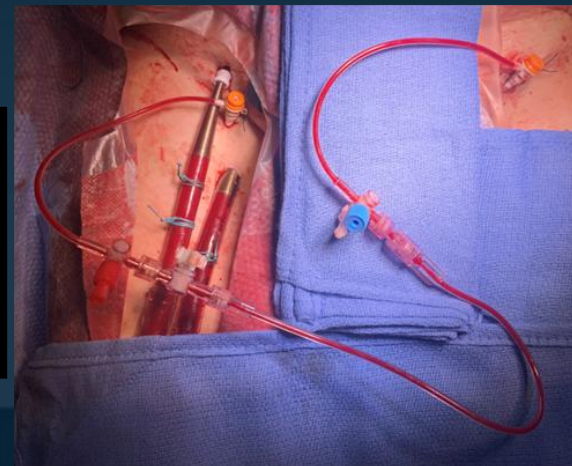
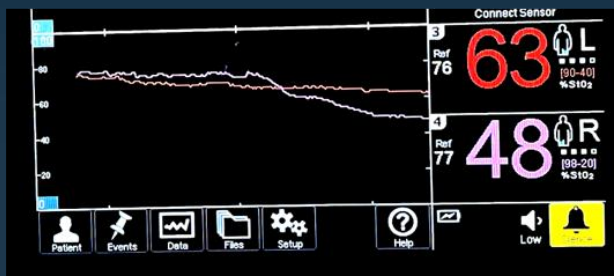
Baseline Condition



Right sided Arterial
ECMO Cannula Placed



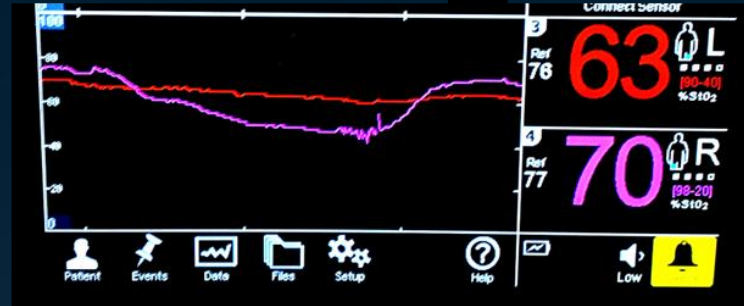
No change in NIRS
with Passive Fem to
Fem Arterial Bypass



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Antegrade Right Leg ECMO
Perfusion *Normalized* NIRS
and Improved Foot Perfusion

Bilateral Calf NIRS (R and L Legs)



Resolving Acute Limb Ischemia
No Amputations Required



Within 12 hours bilateral
antegrade perfusion showed
normalization of NIRS and
improved bilateral foot perfusion

Bilateral Toe NIRS (R and L Legs)



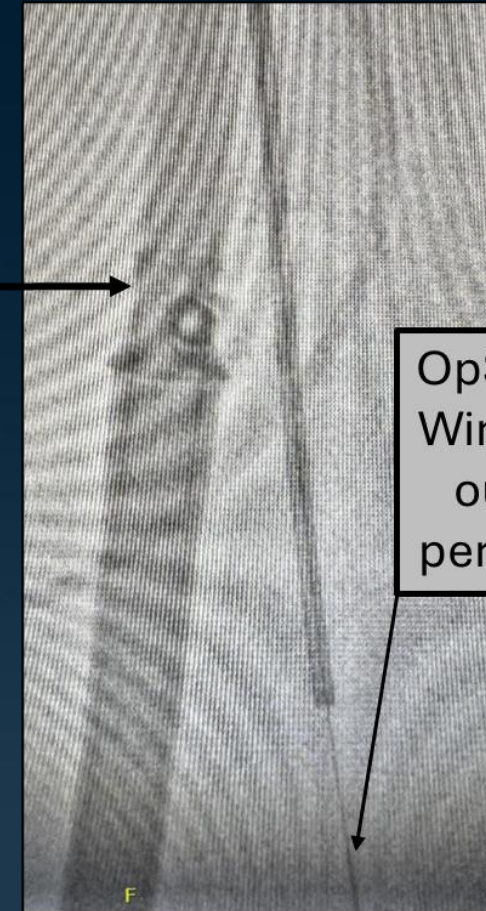
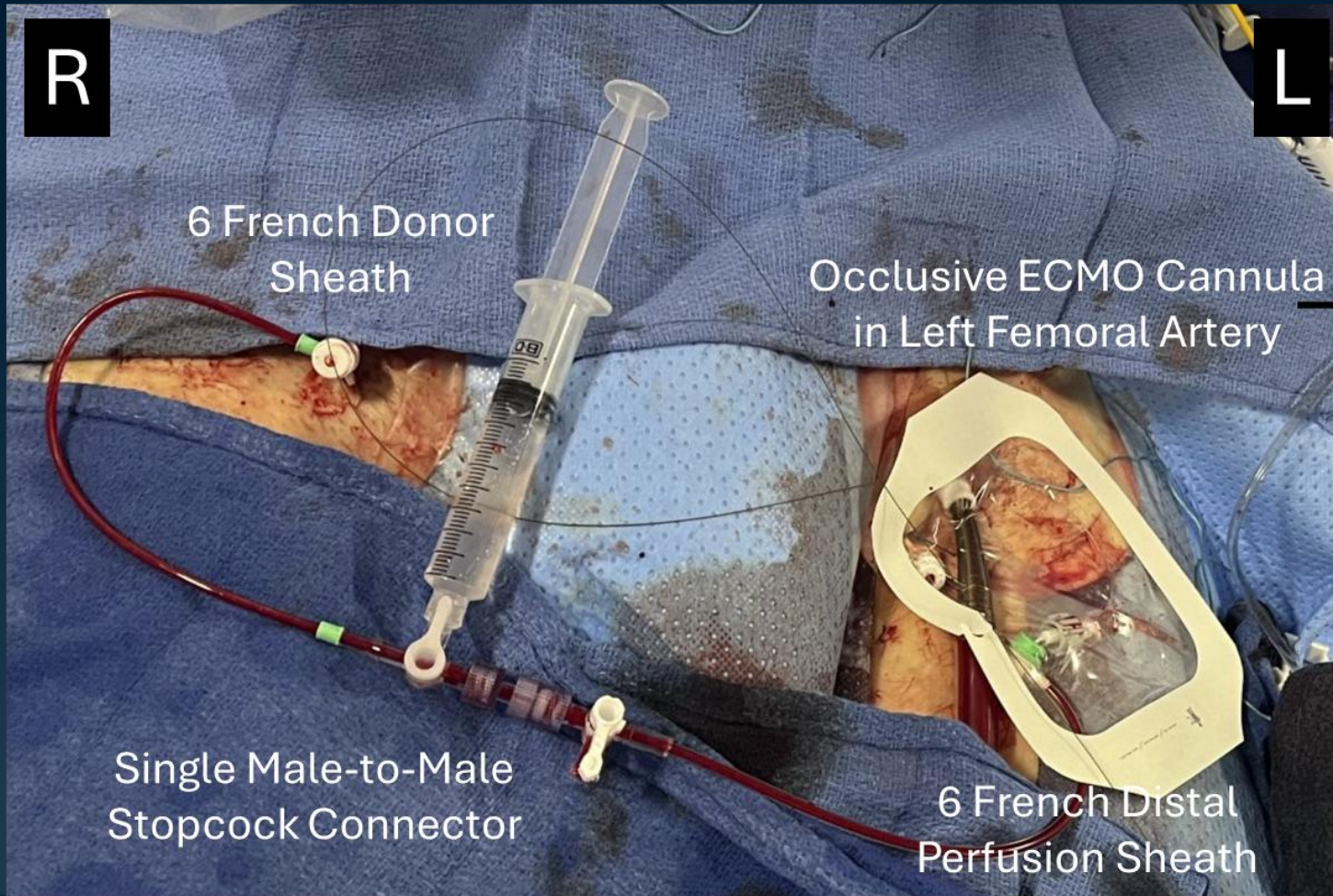
Operating and Innovating... Another ECMO Associated Limb Ischemia

Transfer from another hospital with no flow in either leg despite ECMO



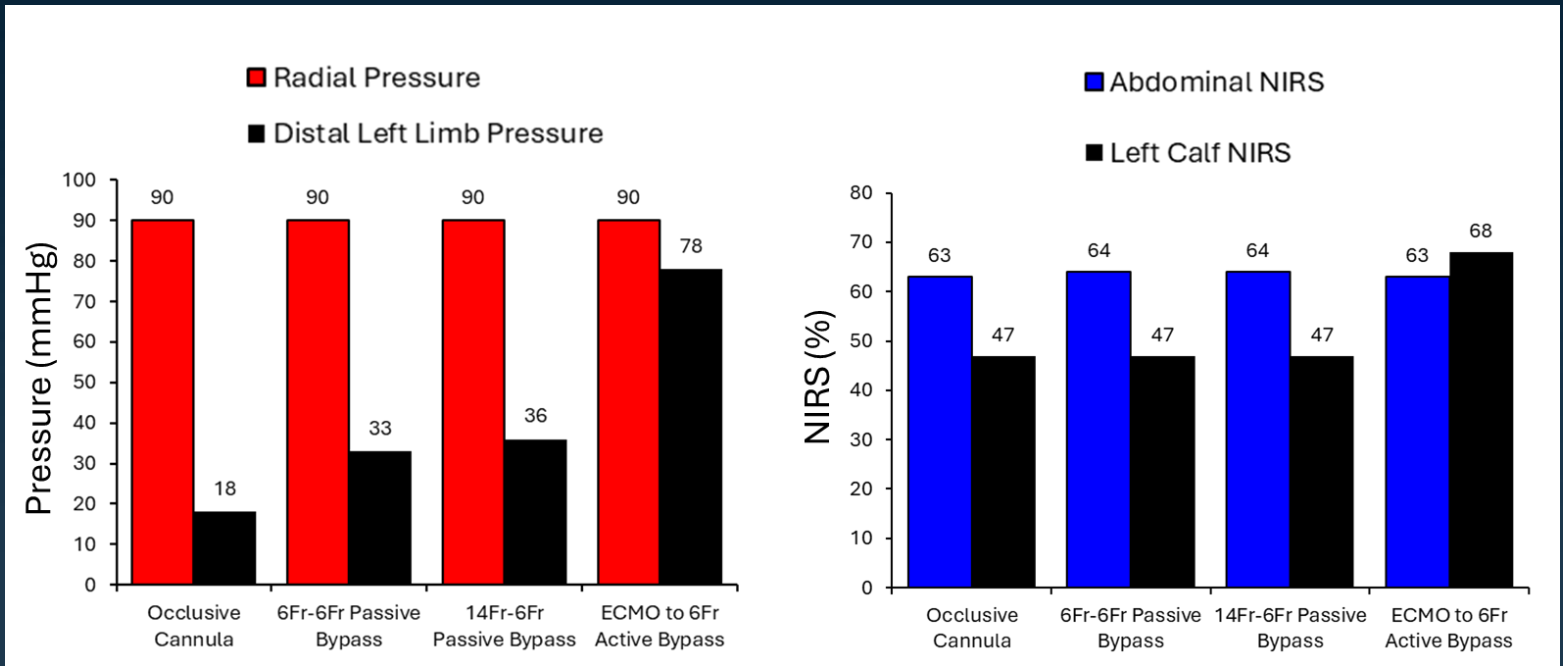
Assessment of the Distal Limb Pressure Index (DLPI)

Patient with Cardiogenic Shock on 4 Vasopressor Drugs Referred for VA-ECMO
Testing the Utility of Passive vs Active Bypass



Pressurized Perfusion Is Necessary & Sufficient to Reduce Limb Ischemia

	Baseline Occlusive Cannula	Condition 1 6Fr-6Fr Passive Bypass	Condition 2 14Fr-6Fr Passive Bypass	Condition 3 ECMO to 6Fr Active Bypass
Radial Pressure	90	90	90	90
Distal Limb Pressure	18	33	36	78
Abdominal NIRS	63	64	64	63
Left Calf NIRS	47	47	47	68



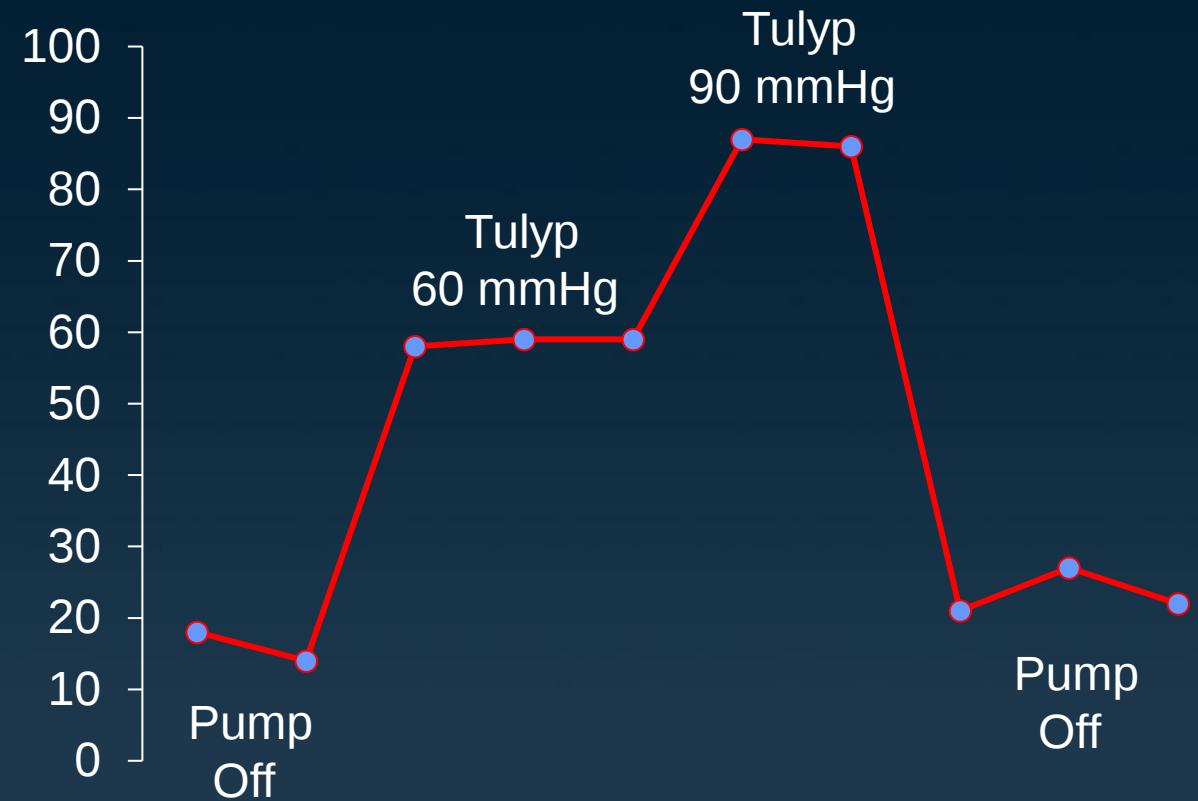
Delivering Pressurized Regional Perfusion to an Ischemic Limb



Intelligent Pressure-Controlled Perfusion

Pressure-Controlled Rotary Flow Pump Designed to Autonomously Regulate Intravascular Pressure and Flow to Optimize Muscle Perfusion and RECOVERY

Distal Limb Pressure: Occluded Femoral Artery



Pressure-Controlled System: Rotary pump with intravascular pressure sensor

System will intelligently augment blood flow to the limb in patients with compromised flow:

- ✓ Rotary pump: designed for low flow applications
- ✓ Inlet and Outlet Pressure Monitoring: critical safety management
- ✓ Flow-controlled or Pressure-controlled: important optionality for users
- ✓ Micropuncture kits and sheaths: reduced access site risk



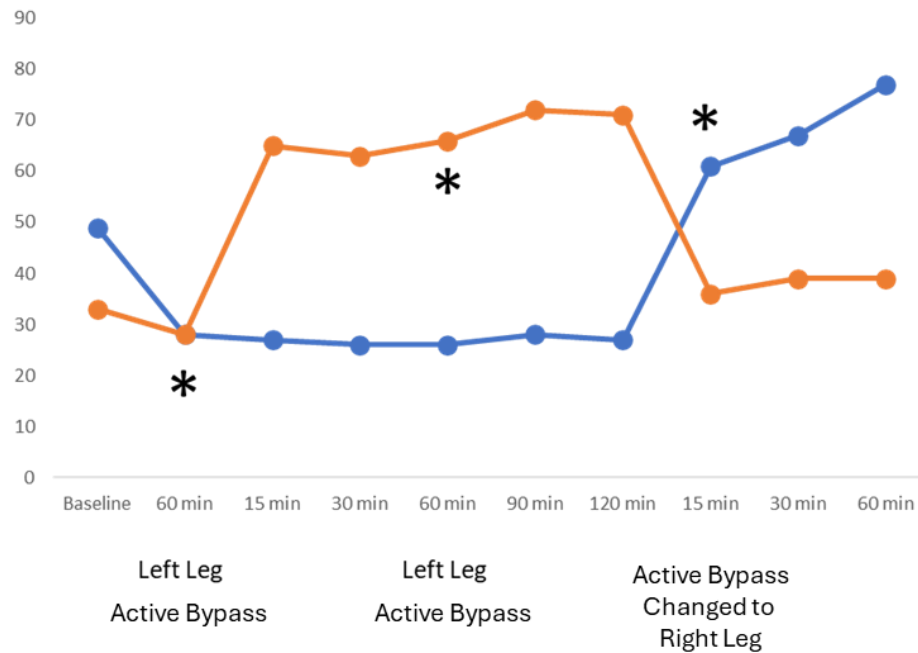
Active Bypass Promotes Tissue Perfusion and Decreases Lactate Production (Ischemia)

60 min Aortic Occlusion

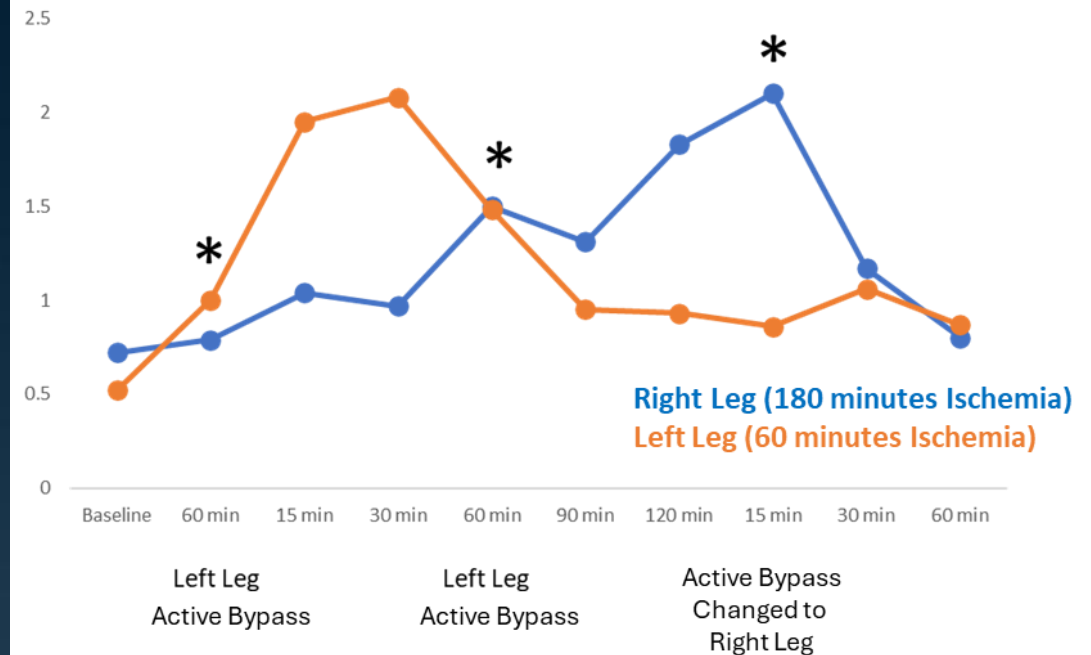
Left Limb Tulyp Activation

Right Limb Tulyp Activation

NIRS Tissue Oxygenation Level (%)

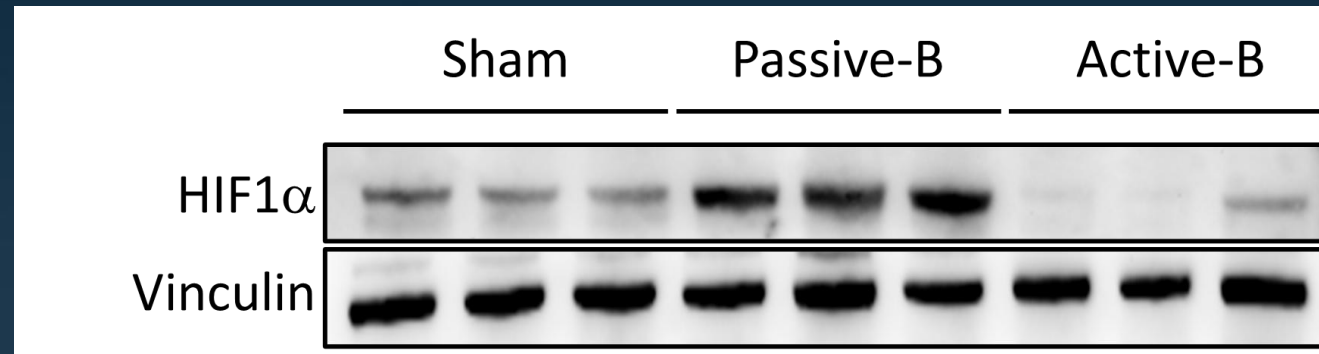
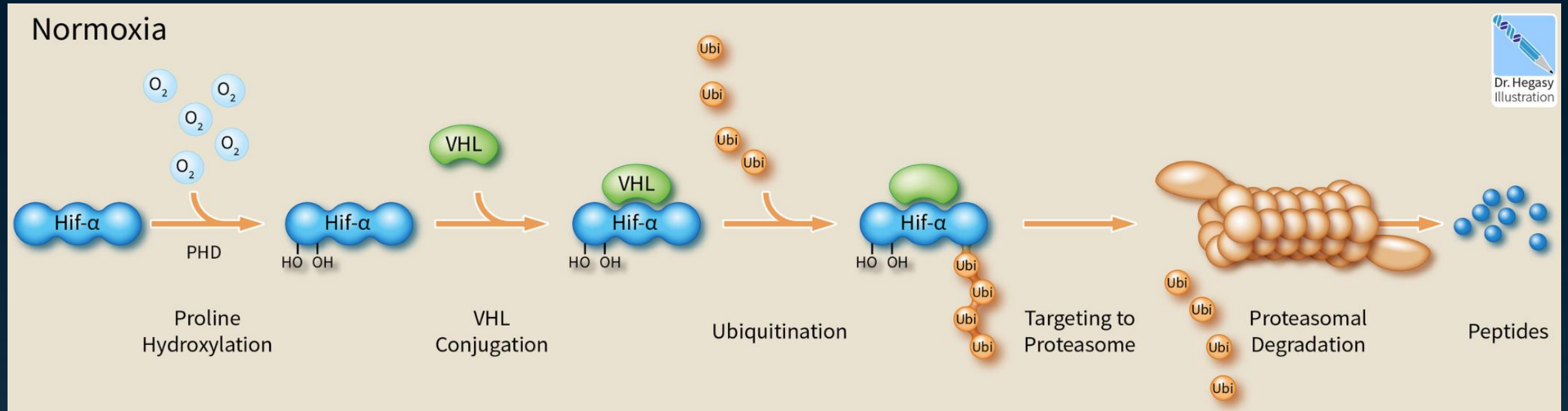


Venous Lactate Levels

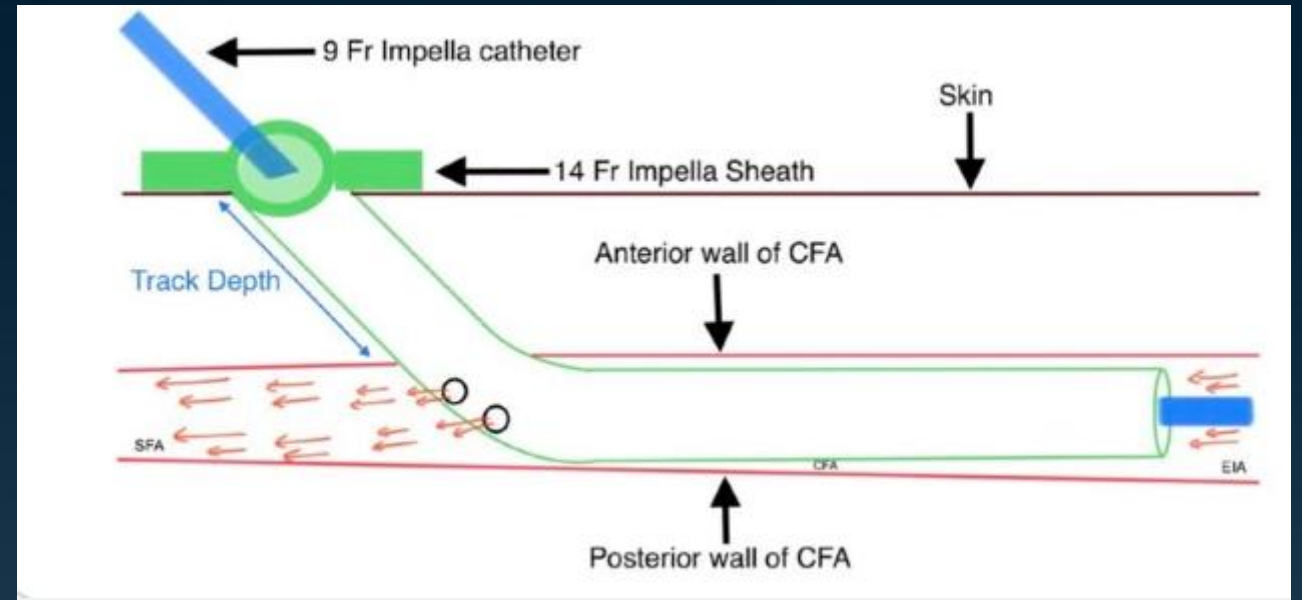
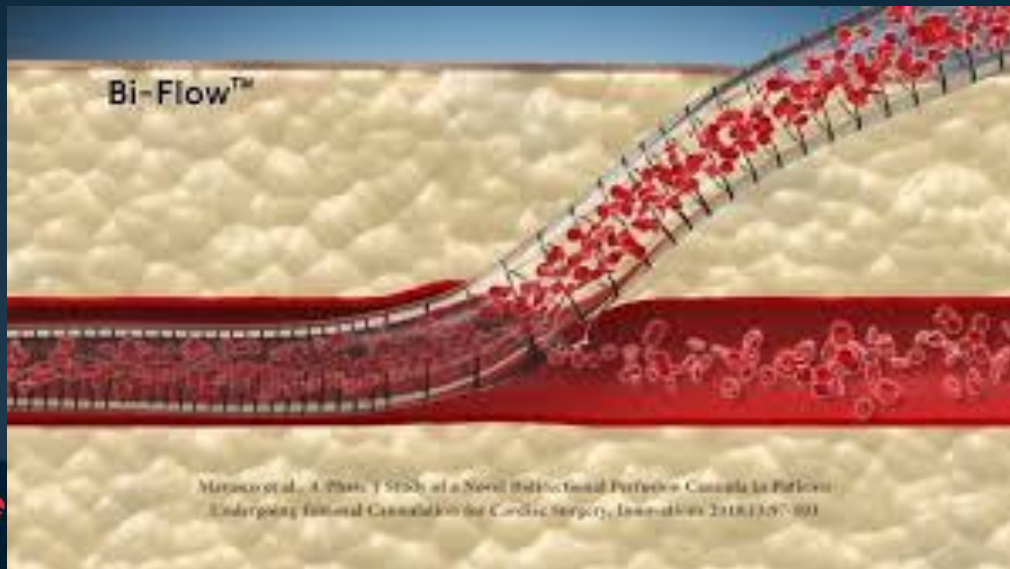
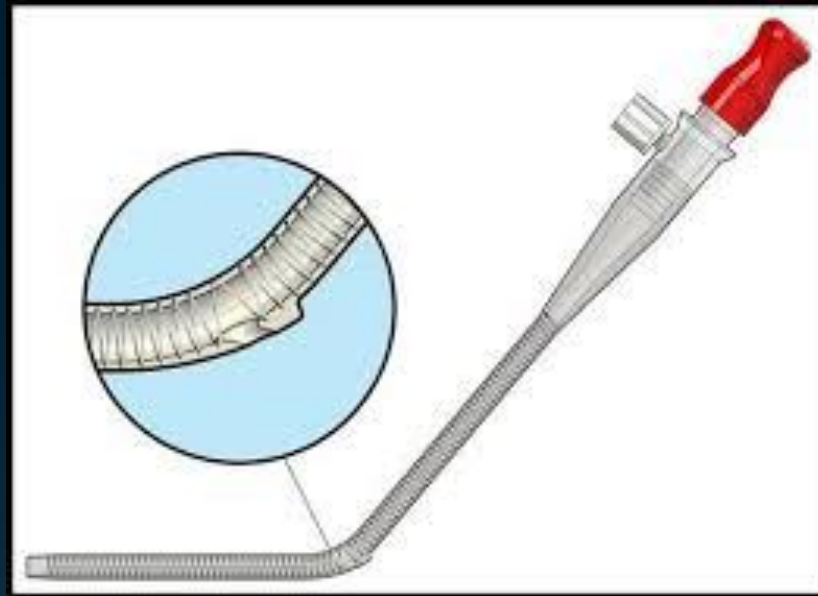


Active, not Passive, Bypass Reduces Expression of Hypoxia Inducible Factor 1a

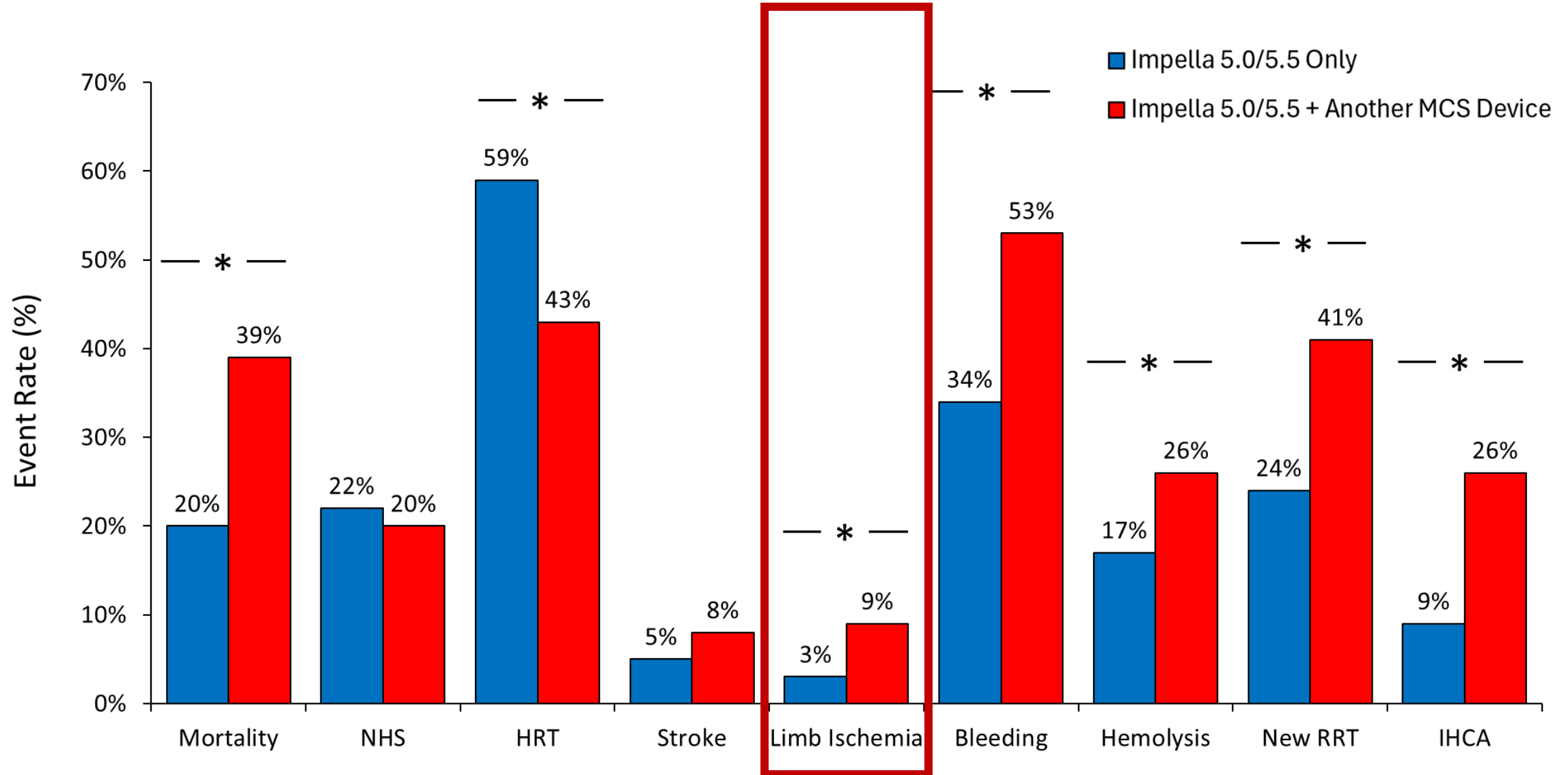
A Tissue Marker of Ischemia in Skeletal Muscle



Mitigating Acute Limb Ischemia: Bi-Directional Flow Cannulas and Sheaths



Get Out of the Groin : Escalation to 5.5 for Acute Limb Ischemia



Take Home Messages

- Acute Limb Ischemia is a Complication of Shock with High Morbidity, Mortality, and Cost
- Time to Therapy for Limb Salvage is <6 Hours: Prevention, Diagnosis, and Treatment
- Endovascular MCS is Associated with an Increased Risk of Acute Limb Ischemia
- Early Diagnosis with Novel Sensors is Critical for Hypo-Perfusion and No-Perfusion
- Pressurized Perfusion with Active Bypass is Necessary and Sufficient to Perfuse Skeletal Muscle and Limits Muscle Necrosis

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Thank you

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