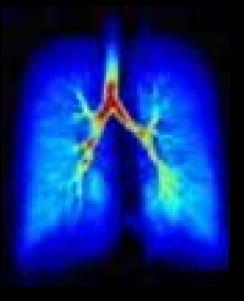


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Lung Injury and Protection in the Perioperative Period

Non-injured Lungs:

 Perioperative Experience (Surgeon)



Injured Lungs:

Anesthesiologist

78 y.o. Male, Chronic Gallstone Pancreatitis, Cholecystectomy



100 pack/year smoker
Dyspnea > 1 flt. stairs
WHY dyspneic?
Rule-out Cardiac etiol: ECG, TTEcho, Myocardial perfusion stress assess

 Rule-in Respiratory etiology

Preoperative Assessment



♦ History: cough , sputum, exercise Tol. (Infection) ♦ Auscultation (Bronchospasm) ◆ Lab tests: CXR Spirometry ABG

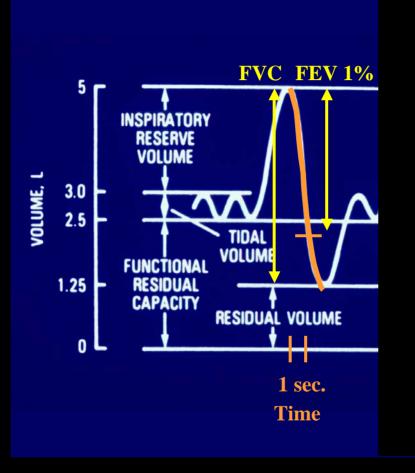


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Spirometry:



 Forced Expiratory volume (FEV1%) mild 80=50% mod. 50-35% severe < 35%♦ FEV1/FVC ratio < 0.7 = obstructionPost-bronchodilator FEV1% increase >10% =a/w reactivity

Bronchospasm after Tracheal Intubation Silvanus M-T, et al. Anesthesiology 2004, 100: 1052-7

FEV1<70 %, increase >10% post-bronchodil.

Preop. Therapy:

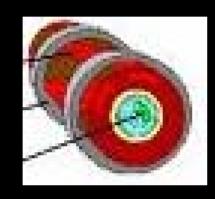
Post-Intub. B'spasm:

Albuterol 2 puffs x 1	8/10
Albuterol t.i.d. x 5 days	7/9
Albuterol + Methylpred. p.o. x 5 days	1/15 (p<.01)

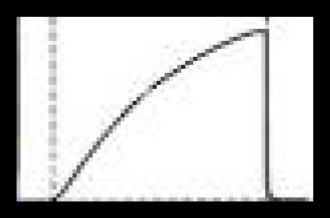
(Pentothal/ Fentanyl/ Vecuronium)

Preventing Intraoperative Bronchospasm

Bronchoconstriction





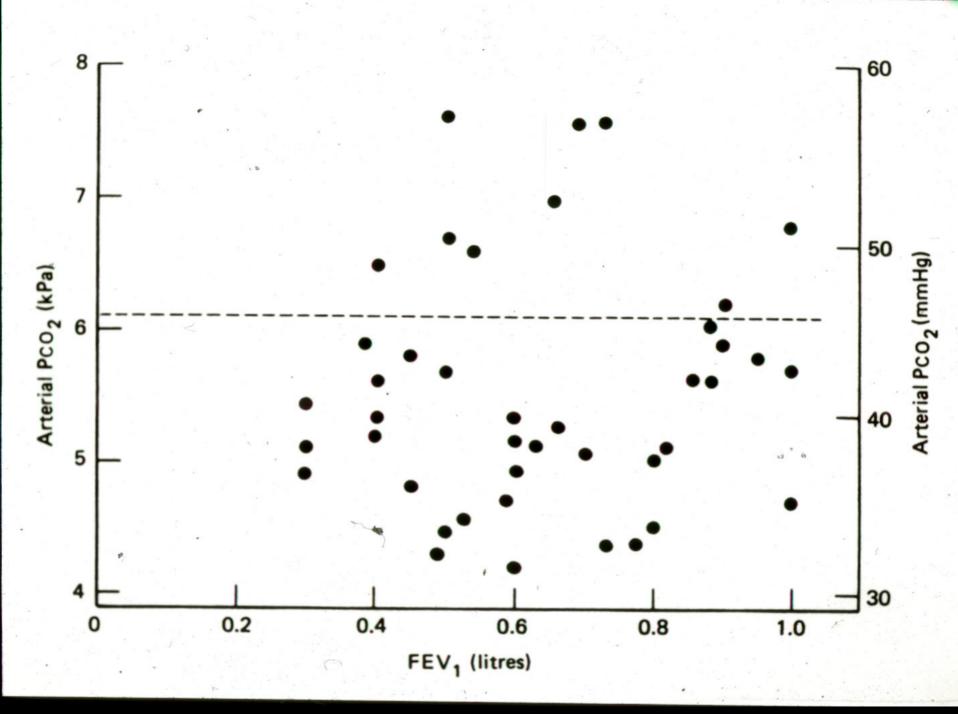


- Decrease preop. a/w hyper-reactivity
- Avoid instrumenting the airway
- Instrument the airway during deep anesthesia
- Use broncho-dilating anesthetics

Preoperative Assessment



♦ History: cough , sputum, exercise Tol. (Infection) ♦ Auscultation (Bronchospasm) ◆ Lab tests: CXR Spirometry Arterial Blood Gas



Helping Surgical Patients Quit Smoking Warner DO, Anesth Analg 2005; 101: 481-7

Surgical Benefits:

- Decrease ST changes intraop.: 2 days
- ◆ Decrease wound complic's: ≥4wk.
- ◆ Decrease Resp. Complications : Cardiac: ≥8 wk. Thoracic: 4 weeks

Abstinence @ 1yr:

- ♦ After ACB: 55%
- Angioplasty : 25%
- Angiography: 14%

Preoperative Physiotherapy

 Proven decrease in pulmonary complications in COPD

- Particularly in patients with excessive secretions
- No proven superior modality

Warner DO, Anesthesiology 2000, 92: 1467

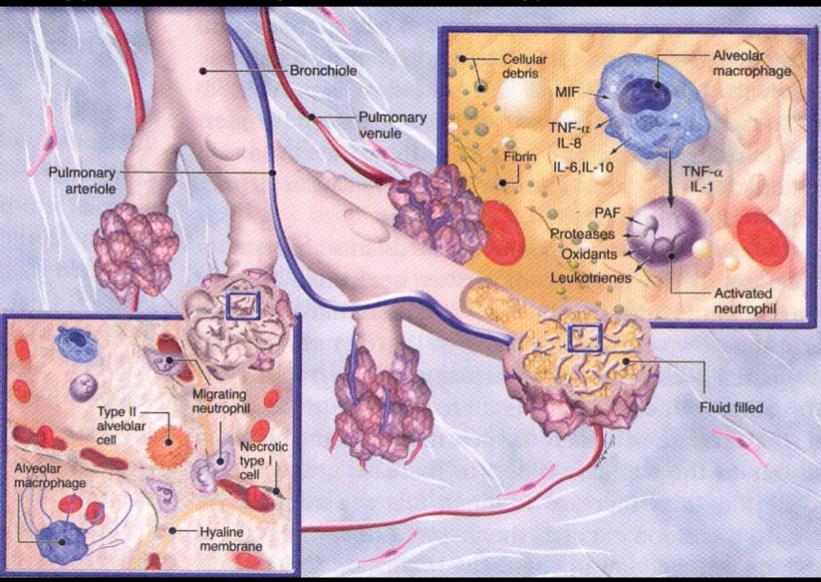
Protecting Non-Injured Lungs:



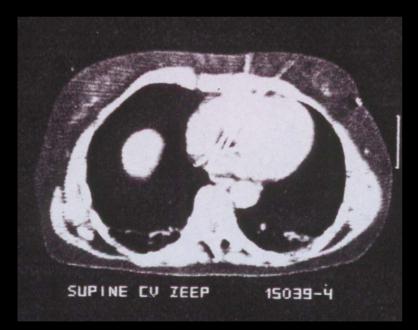
 The Perioperative Experience (Surgeon) Atelectasis

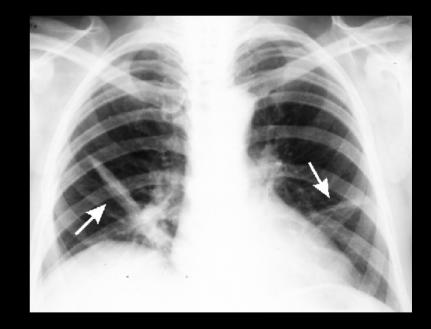
Pulmonary Atelectasis

Duggan M, Kavanagh B. Anesthesiology 2005, 102: 838-54



Atelectasis





Intra-op.

Recovery Room

CPAP Treatment of Post-op. Hypoxemia Squadrone V, et al. JAMA 2005, 293: 589-95

Patients:

n= 209
Major Abd. Surg.
PaO2/FiO2<300 postop. in Rec.Room
FiO2 0.5 by mask or CPAP until PaO2/FiO2 stable >300 (19-28h)

Results:

- CPAP decreased sepsis (p=.03)
- Decreased pneumonia
 (p=.02)
- Decreased reintubation (p<.01)

CPAP devices

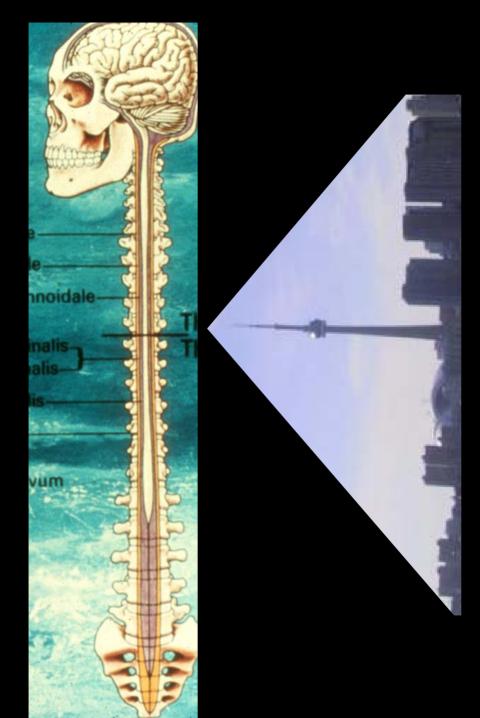


Squadrone V, JAMA 2005

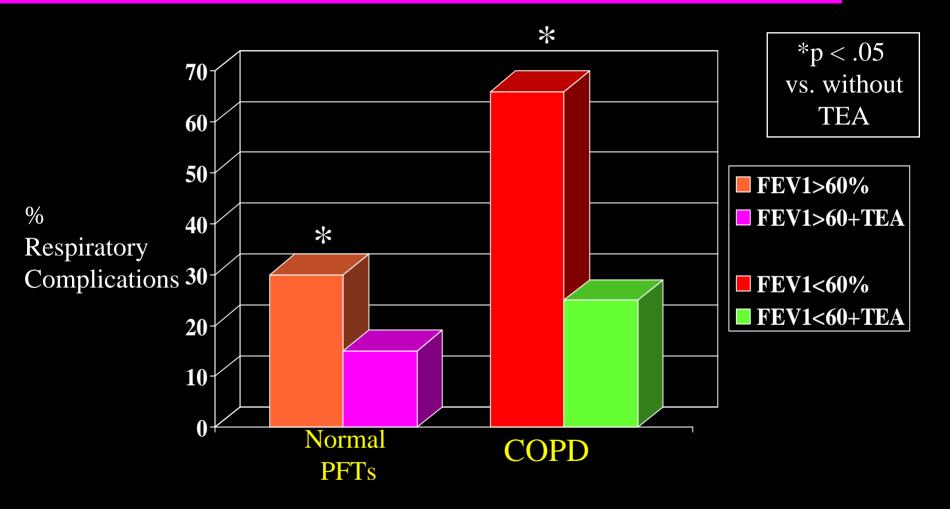


Maitre B, AJRCCM 2000





Reduction of Respiratory Complications in Lung Resection by Thoracic Epidural



Licker M, et al. Ann Thorac Surg 2006; 81: 1830-8

Epidural Anaesthesia and Analgesia and Outcome of Major Surgery (MASTER trial) n =888, random., ASA >/=3, Abd./Esoph. Surg., 225/ 447 Epidural > 72h.

Mortality Epidural vs. IV: ns.
Cardiac/Renal/GI/ Sepsis: ns.
Resp. Fail. Epid. vs. IV: 23% vs. 30% (.02)
Analg. Epid. vs. IV: @ rest ns, cough <.001

Rigg JRA, et al. Lancet 359: 1276-82, 2002

Protecting Non-Injured Lungs:

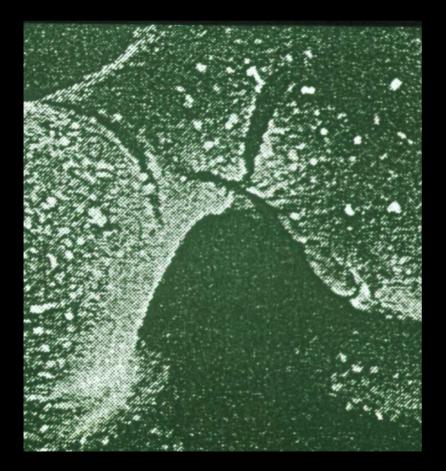


 The Perioperative Experience (Surgeon) Open vs. Closed Surgery

Anesthesia and Lung Injury

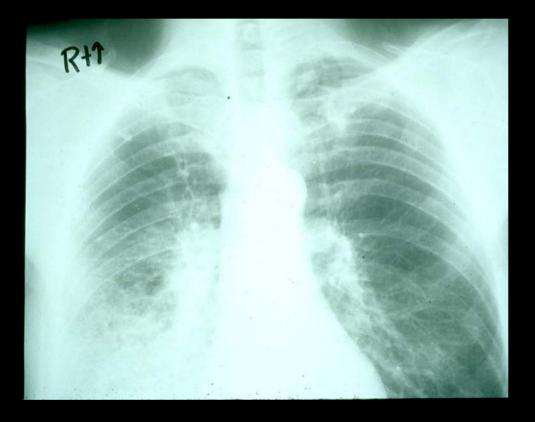
Does Routine Intra-op. Ventilation (10-12 ml/kg x 10/min) injure the lungs?

Patients with Lung Injury:



ARDS/ALI
Lung Transplantation
Major Pulmonary Resection
Cardio-pulmonary bypass

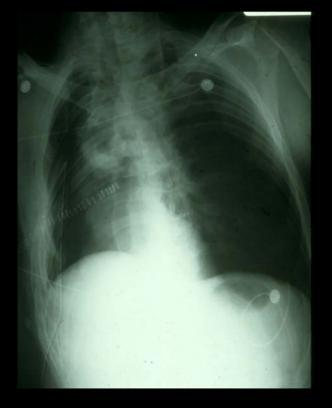
55 y.o. Male, R Mid+Lower Lung Ca.

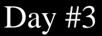


 Smoker
 FEV1 78%, DLCO 83%, Ex. Tol. > 3 flights
 V/Q scan: R/L = 45/55

55 y.o. Male , Postop. Right Pneumonectomy

Day #1







Post-pneumonectomy pulmonary edema: analysis and risk factors Parquin F, et al. Eur J Cardiothorac Surg 10: 929,1996

"...we see so often our anesthetic colleagues believe that you can actually oxygenate the patient with Ringer's lactate...

...I think it is up to us to control what our anesthesia colleagues do, both in the operating theatre and postoperatively." Dr. B Ross



Postpneumonectomy Pulmonary Edema. - Turnage and Lunn, 1993

- 806 pneumonectomies: 21 cases
- Right pneumonectomy 16, vs. left 5
- Mortality 21/21 (ARDS)
- Cases vs. controls:
 - fluid balance (n.s.)
 - fluid administration (n.s.)
 - PAOP (initial) 10, (final) 13mmHg (n.s.)

Post-operative Lung Injury and Oxidative Damage Williams EA, et al. Eur Resp J 1998, 11: 1028-34

<u>Operation</u>	Increase Plasma Protein
	<u>Carbonyl %</u>
Pneumonectomy	26 (p<.05)
Bi-lobectomy	10
Lobectomy	5
Wedge/Biopsy	0
Abdominal Surgery	0

(n= 8/group)

Pulmonary Endothelial Permeability Changes after Major Lung Resection Pneumx. =24, Lobx. =11, rad-labl. Alb., 8h post-op.

 ♦ Permeability Pneumx. > Lobx. (p<.01) (Low-Press., hi-Prot. PE fluid)
 ♦ Increase Perm. ∝ Increase PVR

• Increase MPAP $\propto 1$ / pre MPAP

Waller DA, et al. Ann Thorac Surg 1996, 61: 1435-40

Modern Anesthetic Techniques for Thoracic Operations

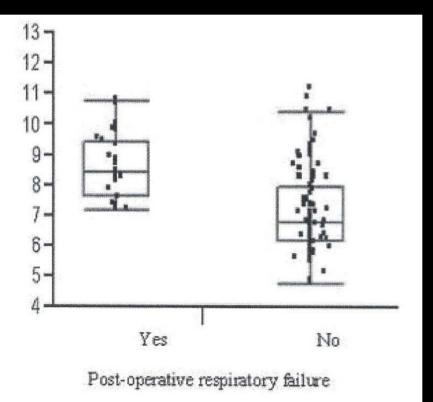
"Tidal volume (10-12 ml/kg) should remain the same when changing from two-lung to one-lung ventilation, as relatively large tidal volumes are needed to recruit alveoli in the dependent ventilated lung."



Brodsky JB, Fitzmaurice B. World J Surg 25: 162-6, 2001

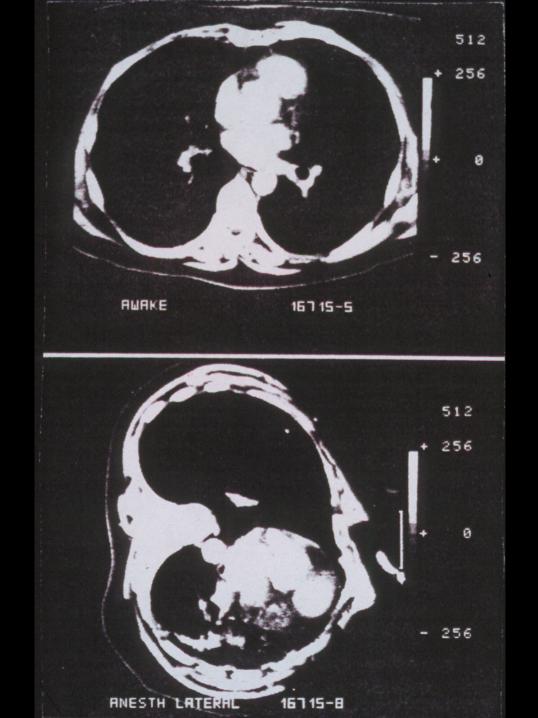
Tidal Volume vs. Post-pneumonectomy Respiratory Failure

Intraoperative Vt (mI/Kg of predicted body weight)

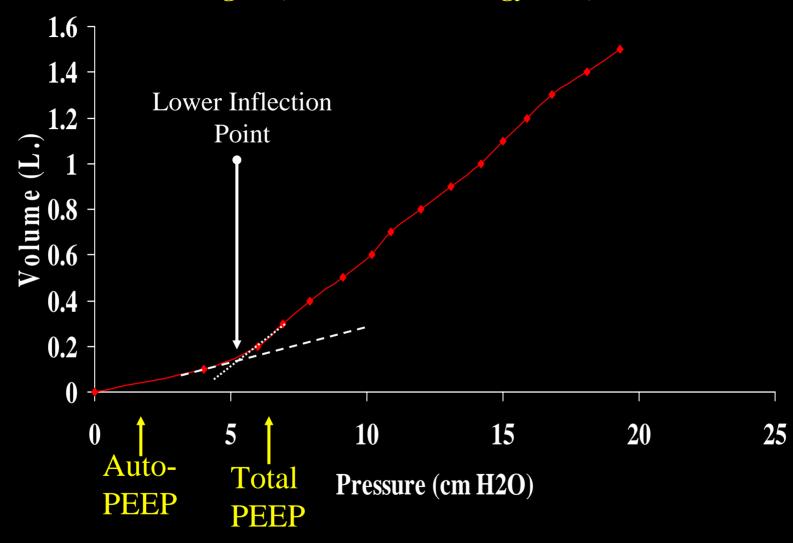


30/170 Postpneumx. Resp. Failure, p<.001 15/30 Acute Lung Injury Mortality 6/30 vs. 7/140 LOS 32 vs. 7 days

Fernandez-Perez ER, et al. Anesthesiology 2006, 105:14-18



One-lung, Static Compliance Curve Slinger P, et al. Anesthesiology 2001, 95: 1096



32 y.o. male, FEV1= 102%

Atelectasis Causes Lung Injury in Non-Atelectatic Lung Regions

Tschudia S, et al. AJRCCM 2006: 174: 279-89

Non-Depend.



Dependent



- Rat lung injury model
- ♦ Lg. Vol. Vent.
- Distal airway injury all regions
- Alveolar injury more severe in nondependent, nonatelectatic regions

Principles of Lung-Protective Ventilation:

 Mimic normal spontaneous ventilation ♦ FiO2 as low as safe Tidal volumes 4-6 ml/kg Frequent recruitment maneuvers Vary position / vary tidal volume Pressure-control ventilation PEEP to maintain FRC

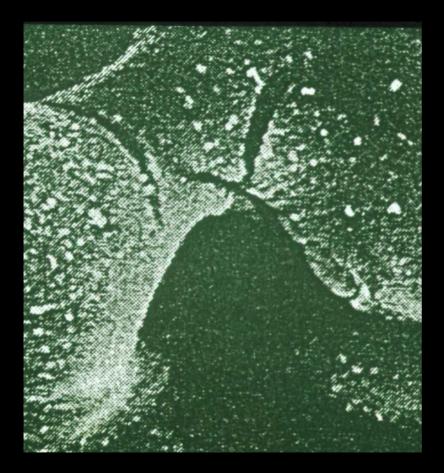
Fan E, et al. JAMA. 2005; 294:2889-96

Individualizing One-lung Ventilation:

Exceptions:

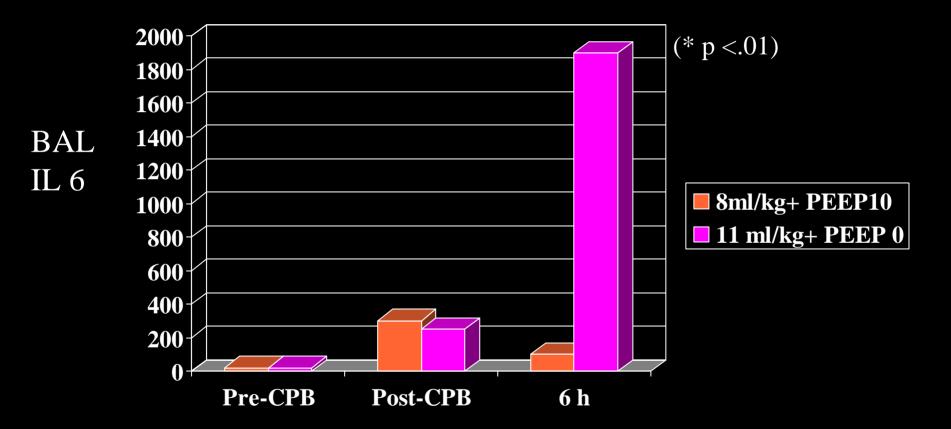
<u>Tidal Vol.</u>	5-6 ml/kg	Pk. a/w P<35
		Plat. a/w P<25
PEEP	Total 5 cm.	Not added if COPD
<u>Resp. Rate</u>	12	Maint. N PaCO2
<u>Mode</u>	VolCont. Vent.	P-C V:LTx, Pneumnx

Patients with Lung Injury:



 ARDS/ALI
 Lung Transplantation
 Pneumonectomy
 Cardiopulmonary Bypass

Pulmonary Inflammatory Mediators During Mechanical Ventilation after Cardiac Surgery



Zupanich E, et al. JTCS 2005, 130: 378-83

Protecting the Lungs

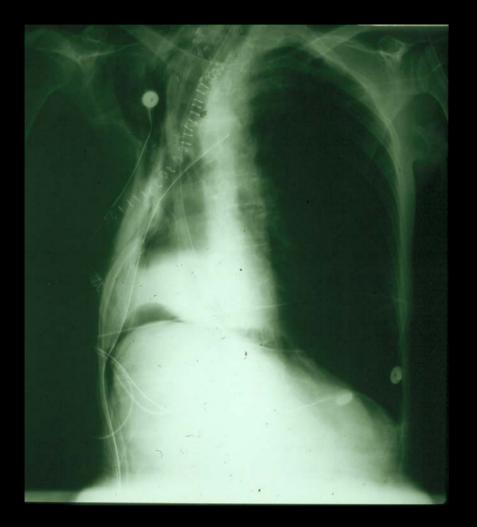
Non-Injured Lungs:

- Aggressive Rx atelectasis
- D/C smoking, Chest Physio, TEA
- Minimally invasive surgery



Injured Lungs:

Lung-Protective Ventilation



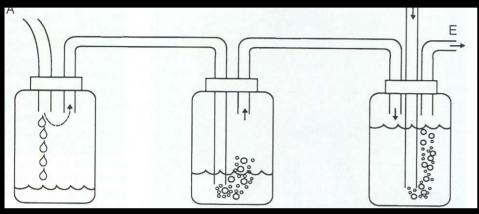
 70 y.0. Female
 Post-op. R pneumonectomy + chest wall resection
 Underwater seal chest drain

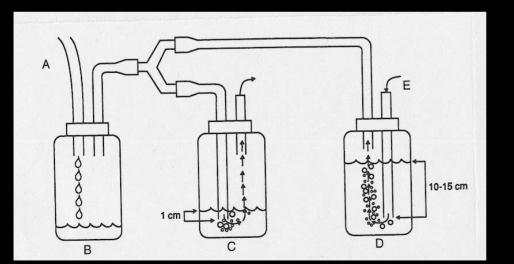


 70 y.0. Female
 Post-op. R pneumonectomy + chest wall resection
 Balanced chest drain system

Chest Drainage Systems

Standard (series)

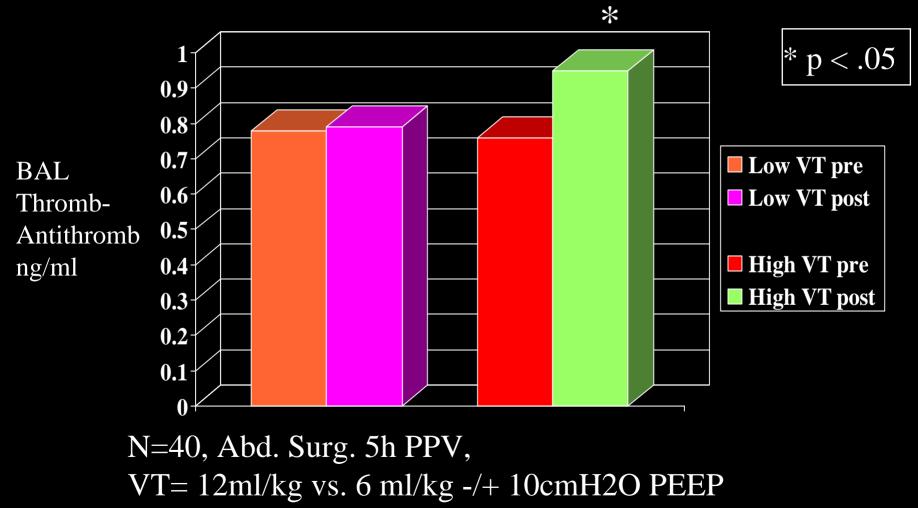




Pneumonectomy (parallel)

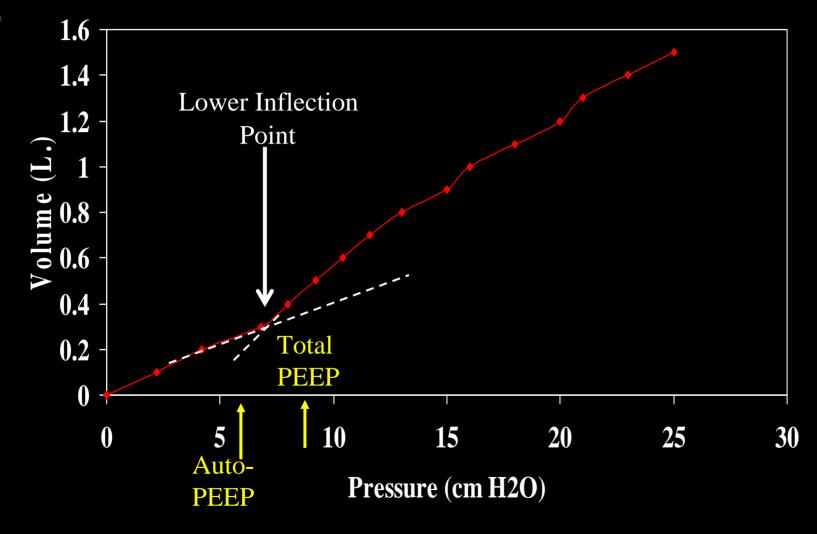


Low Tidal Vol. + PEEP Prevents Alveolar Coagulation in Patients Without Lung Injury



Choi G, et al. Anesthesiology 2006; 105: 689-95

Static Compliance curve of the Ventilated (dependent) lung, 57 y.o. female, FEV1= 72%



Slinger P, et al. Anesthesiology 95:1096, 2001