Five things to consider when your patient "stalls" in hospital

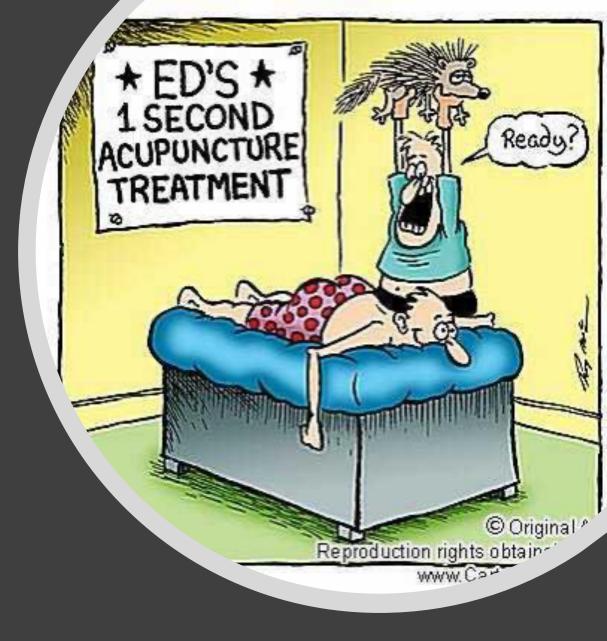
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Mrs HF

- 73 Female, ICM LVEF 34%, last hospitalized Feb '19
- Meds: ACE, BB, diuretic, CCB, statin, ASA
- Admitted to ED with AHF
- Warm feet, alert, appropriate
- HR 54, BP 140/68, SaO2 89% R/A
- JVP elevated, bilateral crackles and peripheral edema
- Na 131, K 3.9, Hgb 115,
- creatinine 147, NT pro BNP 8455 pg/ml





Mrs. HF- subsequent course

- Given NTG long acting formulation, continued other meds, added amlodipine
- IV furosemide 60 mg bid with no weight loss
- Symptoms unchanged, still on supplemental O2
- Alert but cool extremities
- BP 100/80, HR 86
- Na 130, K 3.9, Creatinine increased to 200 (147)





What would your next option be?

- 1. Intensify loop dose
- 2. Change furosemide to infusion at 10 mg/hour
- 3. Add thiazide
- 4. Add MRA
- 5. Add SGLTi

Alert but cool extremities BP drop to 100/80, HR 86 Na 130, K 3.9, Creatinine increased to 200 (147) On ACE, BB, Furosemide iv boluses, ntg





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Congestion at Rest?

NO YES

Evidence (

Warm and Dry

Warm and Wet

80% of cases
Good prognosis
Early ambulation
Early optimization

5-10% of cases

YES

Cold and Dry

Cold and Wet

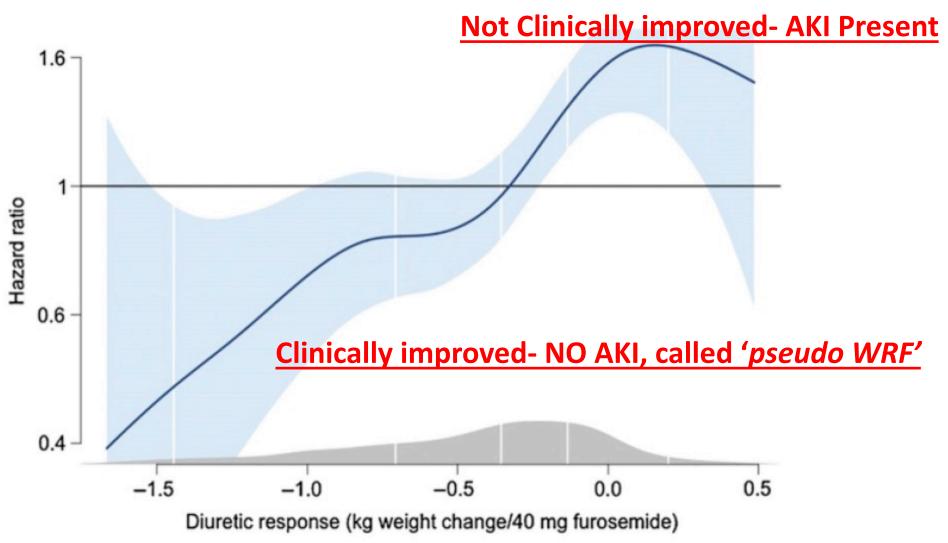
10-15% of cases
Fatigue
Poor prognosis
Older, Low BP
Right sided
Cardio-renal





Diuretic Response

In the setting of sCr > 27 increase umol/L from baseline







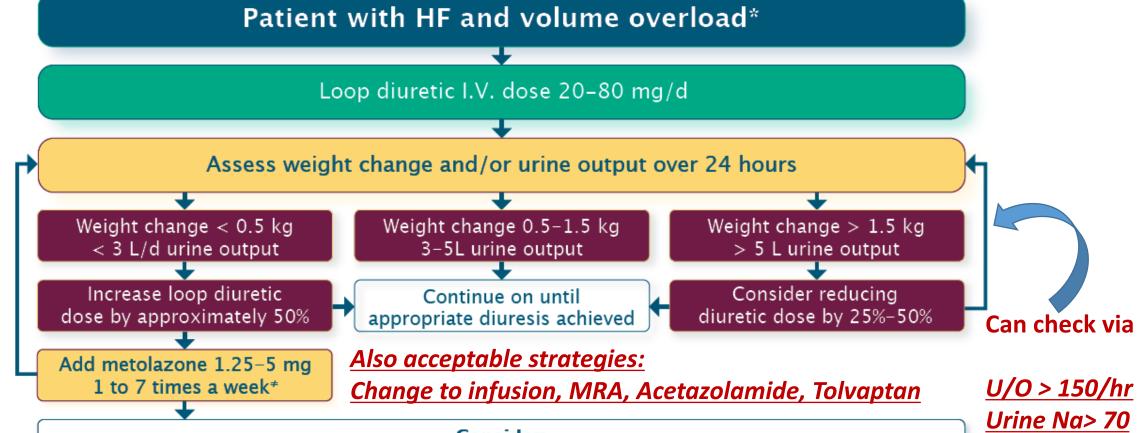


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One of the Acute Heart Failure (AHF) - Diuretic Dosing



Consider:

Increasing or switching from bolus to continuous infusion of loop diuretic dose, increase metolazone, or use inotropic support in conjunction with nephrology or cardiology support.

Urine Na> 70
For same day
decisions

^{*} Assumes: 1) Volume assessment with each step

³⁾ Daily weights

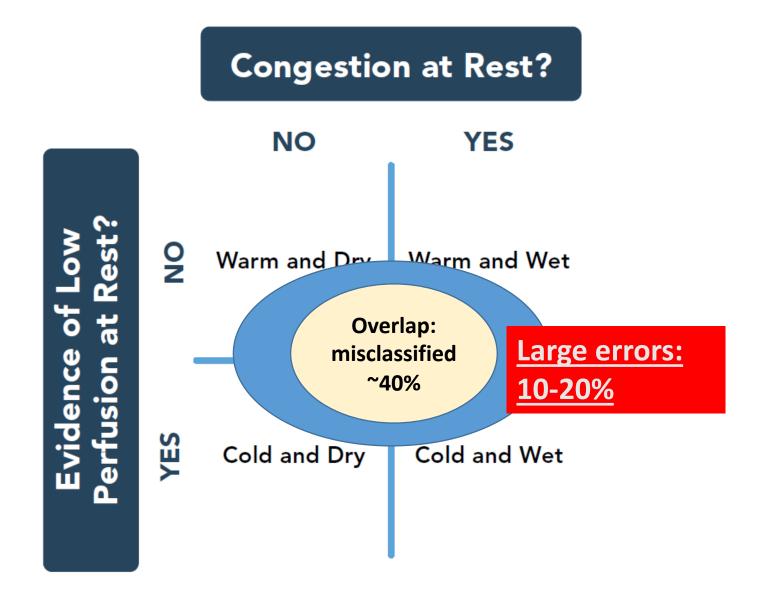
²⁾ Monitoring of electrolytes, renal function, symptoms and vital signs 4) Urine output not often accurate or obtainable

[≠] Titrate progressively, according to the degree of hypervolemia, furosemide doses and creatinine/kidney function

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The Chest X Ray is your friend!



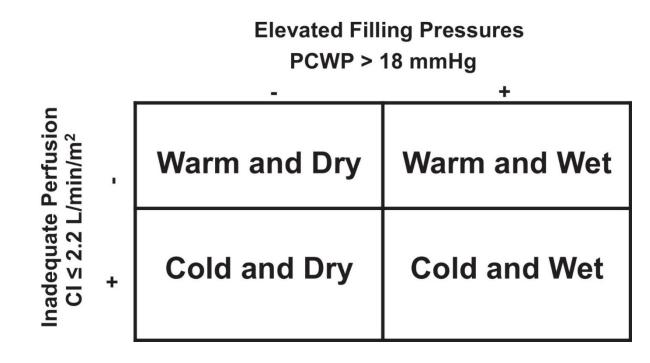


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<u>Discordance Between Clinical Assessment and Invasive</u> <u>Hemodynamics in Patients With Advanced Heart Failure</u>

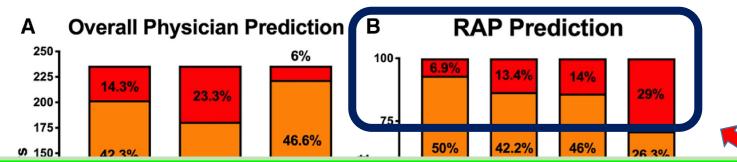
- 218 cases, clinical assessment, then RHC within 6-12 hours
- Compared to RHC results by category

Right atrial pressure (mmHg)	Pulmonary wedge pressure (mmHg)	Cardiac index (CI)
< 6	7-12	< 1.5
6-12	13-18	1.5- 2.2
12-18	19-24	> 202
>18	>24	









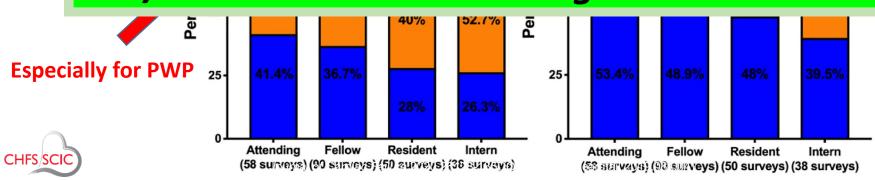
Over 70% led to change in treatment strategy:

erience matters

PVR/SVR LOWER than thought

Cardiac output LOWER than thought

PVR/ SVR HIGHER than thought with normal CO





POCUS for assessment of fluid status







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Failure to Diurese: Common 'Cardiorenal' Reasons

- Inadequate diuresis is COMMON
- Low Cardiac output state
 - With or without volume depletion
- Advanced renal disease
- Symptomatic Hypotension
- Atypical/ Right Sided Heart Failure
- Unrecognized Non Adherence





Specific Hemodynamic Considerations

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(not including inadequate diuresis) Initiation of ivabradine in cardiogenic shock

• Rhythm:

Control HR if too high

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- Reduce BB if rate low, especially if pacing
- Consider DCCV for AF associated WHF
- Consider CRT if wide complex QRS
- Consider PVC suppression if frequent PVCs
- You May need to reduce GDMT drugs, esp RAASi and BB medications
 - Perfusion pressure is necessary for diuresis
- Rarely
 - Pericardial constriction



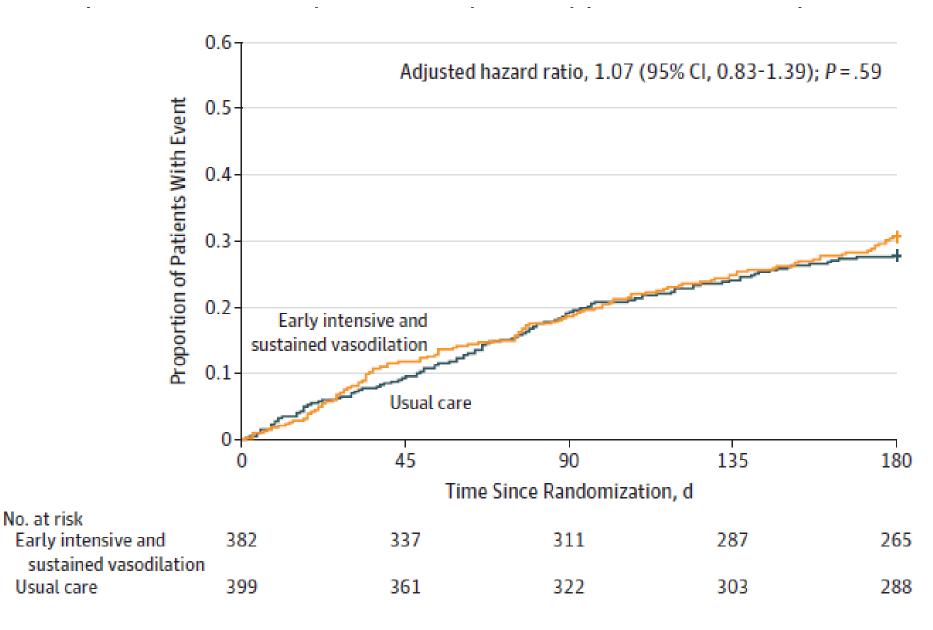


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GALACTIC – AHF: Within 180 Days Among Patients Treated With

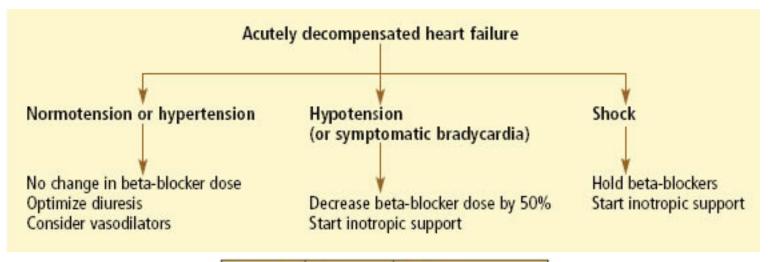






Positive inotropic agents '

-'cold and wet' patients



Vasodilator	Bolus	Infusion rate
Dobutamine ^a	No	2-20 µg/kg/min (beta+)
Dopamine	No	3-5 µg/kg/min; inotropic (beta+)
		>5 µg/kg/min: (beta+), vasopressor (alpha+)
Milrinone ^{a,b}	25-75 µg/kg over 10-20 min	0.375-0.75 µg/kg/min
Enoximone*	0.5-1.0 mg/kg over 5-10 min	5-20 µg/kg/min
Levosimendan ^a	12 μg/kg over 10 min (optional)	0.1 µg/kg/min, which can be decreased to 0.05 or increased to 0.2 µg/kg/min
Norepinephrine	No	0.2-1.0 µg/kg/min
Epinephrine Bolus: I mg can be given i.v. during resuscitation, repeated every 3–5 min		0.05–0.5 μg/kg/min

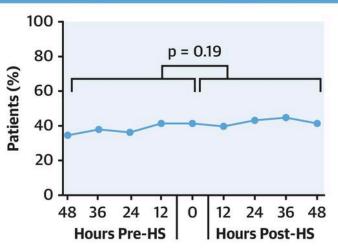


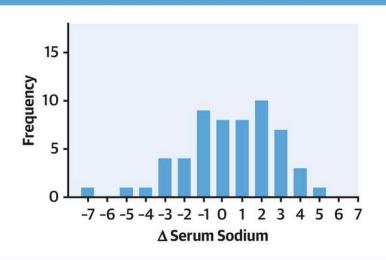


Use of hypertonic saline facilitated diuresis



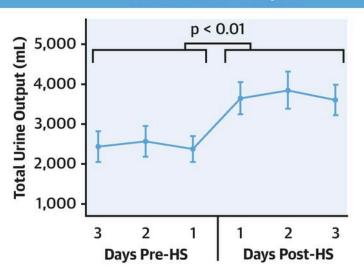
Change in Serum Sodium at 6 Hours

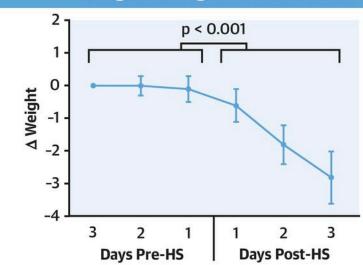




Total Urine Output

Weight Change from Baseline

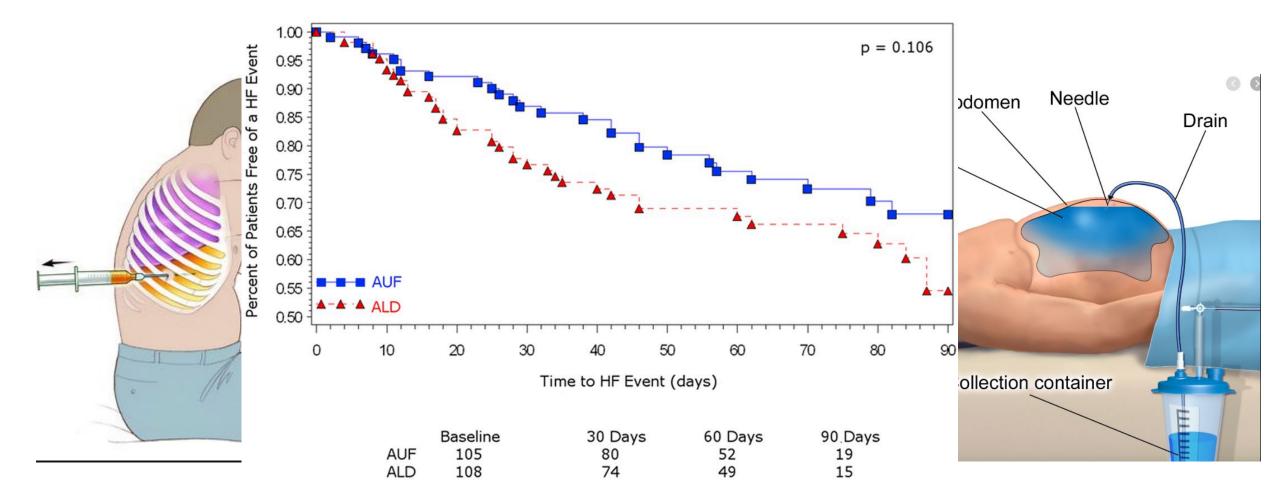








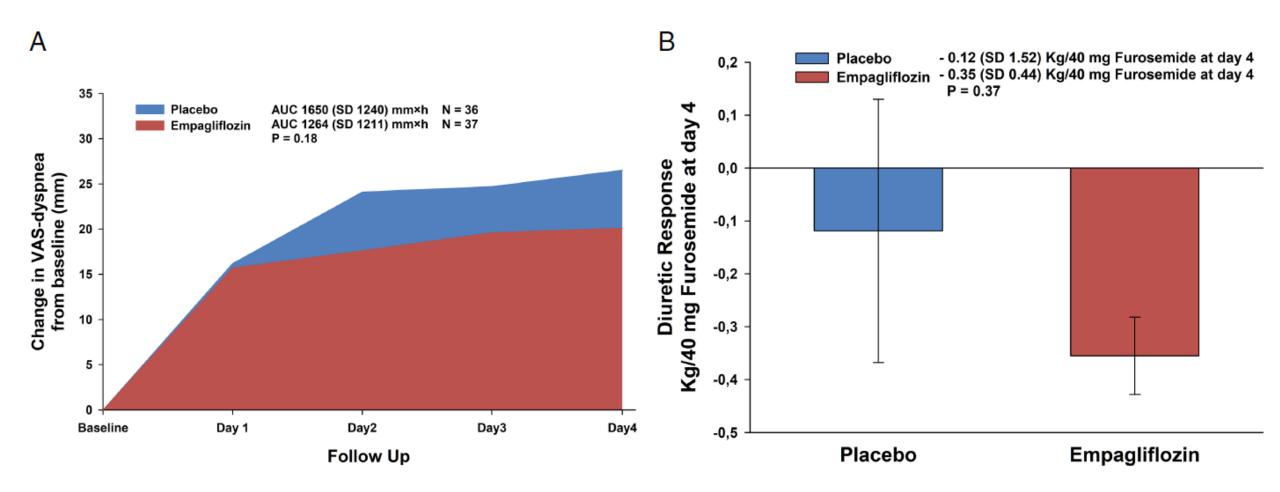
Alternative diuretic aids: Not for routine use







SGLTi- promising therapy for AHF









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