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**GET RID OF THE 1/2" VENOUS LINE!**  
*Its so 1960's*

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**DISCLOSURES**

- 1998- Don't get into a strangers car
- 1998- Don't meet people on the internet
  
- 2018- Summon strangers from the internet to get into their cars!






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### Why are we talking about adults ?

- 85% of babies born with CHD survive
- Moodie et al, <1 million adults with CHD living in US
- Number expected to grow 8% annually
- Costs for adults living with CHD amount to 1.9 billion US\$

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### Venous drainage

- **Volume** of blood in the systemic venous system:
  - -venous tone -central venous pressure
  - Height differential (**hydrostatic column**) 40-60 cms between patient and the fluid level in the venous Res
  - **Resistance** in the venous line- length of venous line
  - -size and type of cannula(s)
  - -placement of the cannulas
  - -\*\*\* **type of Venous Reservoir**

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### Physics of venous return


- Art Circulation, high pressure low compliance system
- Ven circulation, low pressure high compliance system
- Ven return dependent on ven cannula, ven tubing diameter & length
- Viscosity of blood (temp, HCT) and CVP (Fullness of patient)
- F De Somer Venous drainage -gravity or assisted? *Perfusion* 2011 26: 15-Phy

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### Poiseuille's Law


Q	Flow rate
P	Pressure
r	Radius
η	Fluid viscosity
l	Length of tubing

$$Q = \frac{\pi Pr^4}{8\eta l}$$

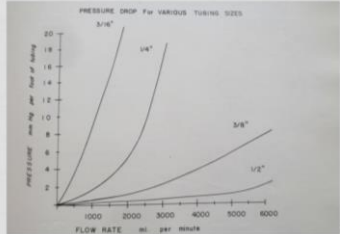
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### Why do we use 1/2" venous line?

- Galletti P.M., Brecher G.A. Heart-lung bypass, principles & techniques of extracorporeal circulation. 1962
- Recommended 1/2" tubing for venous return

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### Size of venous lines



The graph plots Pressure Drop (mm Hg per foot of tubing) on the y-axis (0 to 20) against Flow Rate (ml per minute) on the x-axis (0 to 6000). Four curves represent different tubing sizes: 3/16", 1/4", 3/8", and 1/2". The 3/16" curve is the steepest, followed by 1/4", 3/8", and 1/2" is the least steep, showing that pressure drop increases significantly with smaller tubing diameters at higher flow rates.

Reed and Clark

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Antonio F. Corno. Systemic venous drainage: can we help Newton? EJCTS 31 (2007) 1044—1051

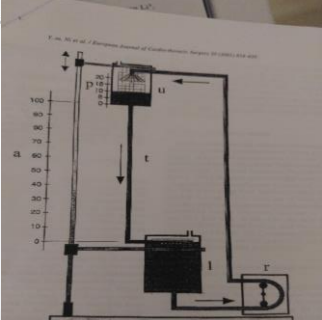
- LV vents not only decompress the heart but also assist in venous drainage
- 30 cms height differential gets you -20 to 25 mmhg
- 40 cms get you -38 mmhg

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- 119 Perfusion records retrospectively reviewed from Zurich to obtain clinical relevant Max BF for routine CPB. (mean BSA 1.83, BF 4.62 LPM).
- 19 ped patients & 119 adults.
- Target pump flow for group D was 2.5 l/min/m<sup>2</sup>
- Actual CPB flow rate was between 4.74 to 5.24 LPM
- D703 oxygenator used with 1/2 " venous line on a SIII HLM
- Length of ven line 2.41 M or 7 ft 10 inches

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**FLOW PREDICTING EQUATION DEVELOPED**

- Evaluate relationship between blood flow rate, tubing cross sectional area, drainage load & tubing length.
- Using multiple regression analysis, Statsoft & Graphpad.
- $F = 3.59544 + 0.0416D - 2.3100L$  for 3/8" venous line
- F: Optimized venous tubing evaluated in china on 312 patients (mean BF 4.93 Lpm, range (3.9 to 7 Lpm))
- Ex-vivo eval done
- 256 valves, ASD/VSD 26, CABG 11 Bentall 11. CPB HCT of 0.21
- Mean CPB time of  $79.8 \pm 34.7$  minutes. Prime of 1500 ml.

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### F De Somer Venous drainage - gravity or assisted? *Perfusion* 2011 26: 15

**Table 1. Fluid dynamic characteristic of different tubing**

Tubing diameter [inch]	3/16	1/4	3/8	1/2
Blood flow [mL/min]	650	1335	2670	5340
Reynolds number	1219	1876	3447	5307
Wall shear stress [dynes/cm <sup>2</sup> ]	29.2	38.9	58.4	77.8
Velocity [cm/s]	60.8	70.2	86.0	99.3
Volume [mL]	35.6	63.3	142.5	253.4

Tubing length 200 cm; Height difference 40 cm; Temperature 34°C; Hematocrit 30%

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**Table 2. Fluid dynamic parameters required to obtain a venous drainage of 5000 mL/min**

Tubing diameter [inch]	3/8	1/2
Blood Flow [mL/min]	5000	5000
Pressure difference [mmHg]	68	16
Velocity [cm/s]	117	66
Reynolds number	4686	3514
Wall shear stress [dynes/cm <sup>2</sup> ]	108	34

Tubing length 2 m; Hematocrit 30%; Temperature 34°C.

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Standard half inch tubing cross sectional area 1.27 cm<sup>2</sup>

1 cm<sup>2</sup> is adequate for venous return & has a reduction of 27 milfoot

- A: determine max BF with conventional tubing "in vitro" test with Bovine Blood (HCT 35%, Temp 32)
- 4 tubing sizes (1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 1/2"), 3 different lengths (1-3 Meters)
- 3 different drainage loads (50-80 cmH2O)
- C: EqnB validated using 66kg bovine with 2 tubing sizes (1/2", 3/8") with 3 different lengths, 2 different drainage loads
- E: optimal venous diameter validated from EqnB

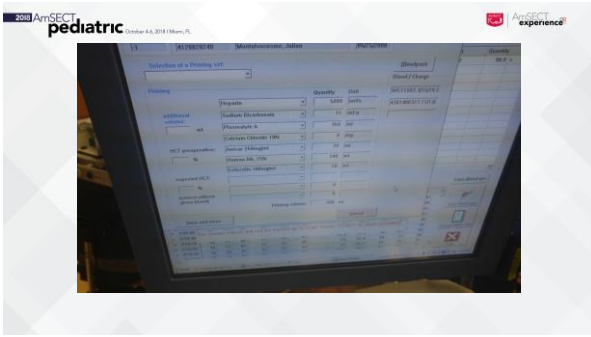
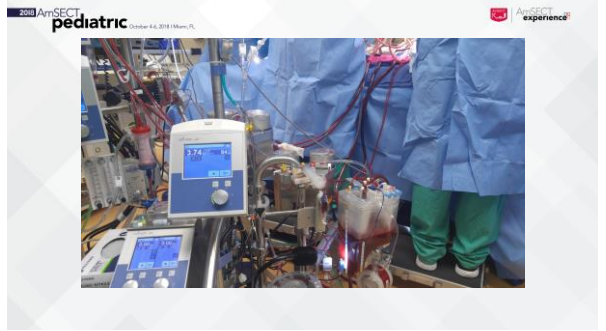
Y.-m. Ni et al. / *European Journal of Cardio-thoracic Surgery*

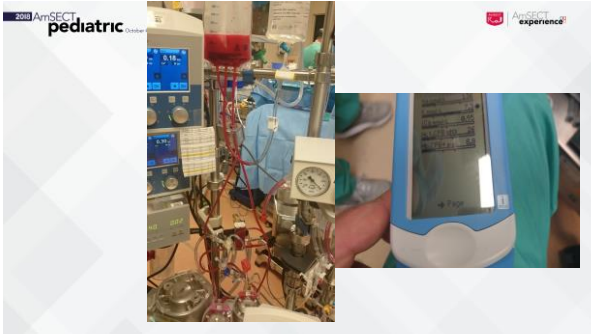
**Table 1**  
Theoretical blood flow of tubing with 1.0-cm<sup>3</sup> cross-sectional area

Tubing length (m)	Drainage load (cmH <sub>2</sub> O)			
	50	60	70	80
1.00	7.2	7.7	8.2	8.7
1.25	6.9	7.4	7.9	8.4
1.50	6.6	7.1	7.6	8.1
1.75	6.3	6.8	7.3	7.8
2.00	6.0	6.5	7.0	7.5
2.25	5.7	6.2	6.7	7.2
2.50	5.4	5.9	6.4	6.9

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	INCHES	CENTIMETERS
1/2	$\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{3}{32} = 0.5 \times 0.09375$	1.27 x 0.238125
3/8	$\frac{3}{8} \times \frac{1}{16} = 0.375 \times 0.0625$	0.9525 x 0.15875
3/8	$\frac{3}{8} \times \frac{3}{32} = 0.375 \times 0.09375$	0.9525 x 0.238125
1/4	$\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{16} = 0.25 \times 0.0625$	0.635 x 0.15875
1/4	$\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{3}{32} = 0.25 \times 0.09375$	0.635 x 0.238125









### LOW RESISTANCE TO VENOUS FLOW

Curved inlet reduces flow resistance

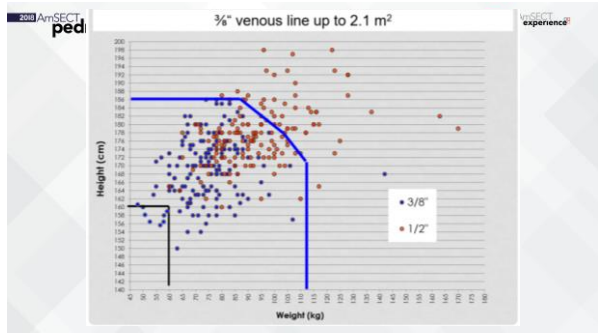
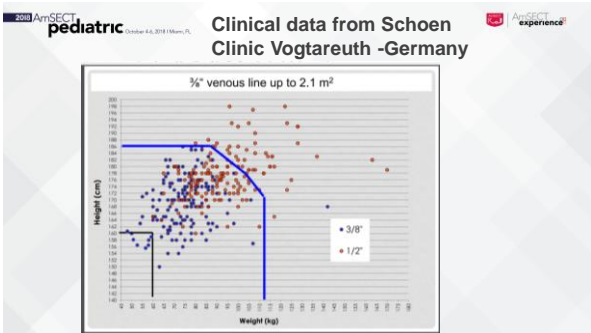
Blood does not pass through venous defoamer unless needed

105 micron venous screen

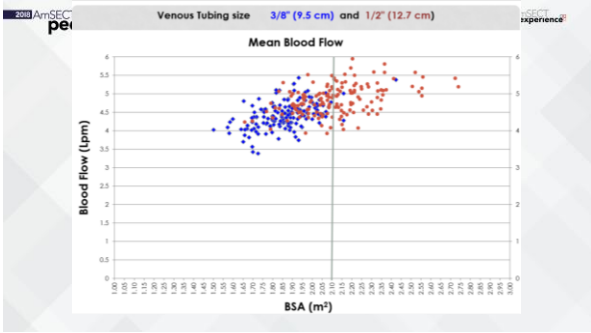
1/2" to 5/8" outlet tube at bottom reduces resistance significantly

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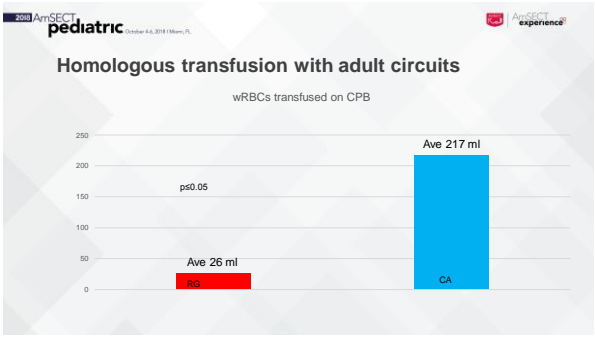
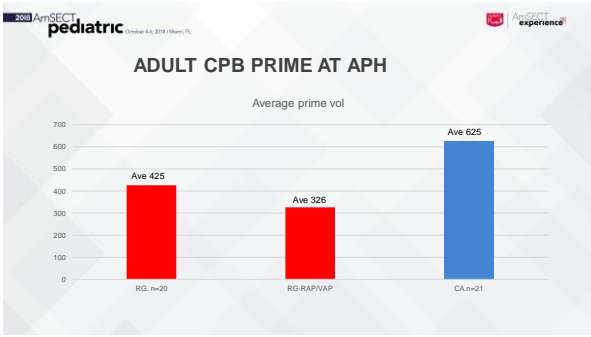


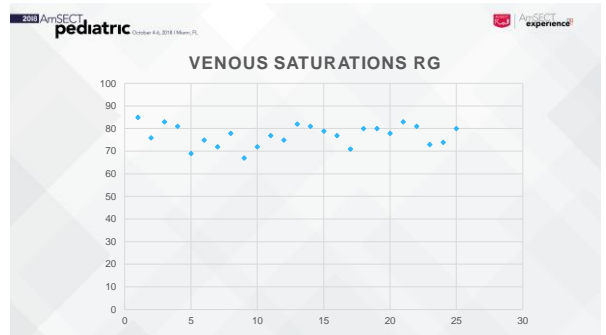
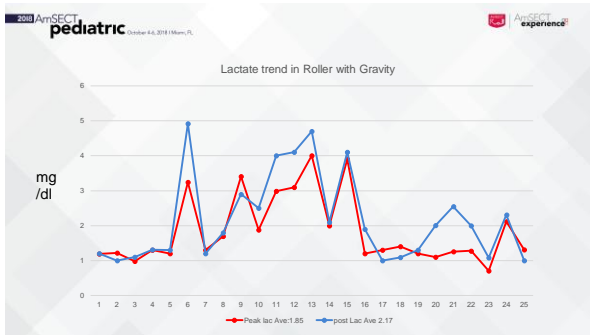




**Conclusion of Schoen clinic presented at EU conf 2015**

- Up to 2.1 BSA
- 5.2 to 5.5 Lpm **without** vacuum if cannulated properly
- Cannula choice is extremely important
- 2-stage 36/48 consistent drainage with both the 1/2" and 3/8" venous lines.
- 32/36 limited flow regardless of venous line size
- Favorable impact on clinical practice using a low resistance reservoir





**Update on -pediatric perfusion practice in North America- 2005, Groom et al**

- 53 respondents pediatric heart surgery
- 32 respondents operated adult/pediatric hearts
- 21 centers only pediatric heart
- 46% centers used VAVD
- Slow innovation**- 20 yrs for 74% centers to use coated tubing.

**International pediatric perfusion practice 2011 survey results. Harvey B et al.**

- 64% centers used VAVD
- 23% used integrated art filters
- 54% centers used washed red cells in prime
- MUF 71% (62% AV)
- 85% centers used coated circuits
- 32% used Del Nido cardioplegia
- Innovation was slow**

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### FINAL COMMENTS

- Re-evaluate the use of ½ inch venous line ?
- 3/8<sup>th</sup> inch line has been successfully used upto 90 kgs with the FX series of oxygenators
- Possibility of using the 3/8<sup>th</sup> inch venous line up-to 115 kgs with the Medtronic Fusion oxygenator.
- VAVD always an option.
- Reduce prime ,hemodilution and homologous blood utilization
- IMPROVE OUTCOMES