

SUCTION PUMP ASSIST DEVICE IN CARDIOGENIC SHOCK

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ABSTRACT

Background: Cardiogenic shock is a critical condition where the heart fails to pump blood effectively, leading to high mortality rates. Mechanical circulatory support can temporarily reduce the heart's workload while maintaining systemic perfusion. This paper introduces the Suction Pump Assist Device, an early mechanical support system patented in 1979.

Aim: To present the design, working principle, and clinical relevance of the Suction Pump Assist Device and compare it to the modern standard, Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO).

Method: The working principle of the suction pump assist device was analyzed and compared to ECMO, which has been the standard of care for cardiogenic shock since 2016.

Results: The Suction Pump Assist Device operates on a principle similar to VA-ECMO, where venous blood is oxygenated externally and returned to the arterial system, thereby reducing cardiac workload and ensuring systemic oxygenation. While ECMO has evolved significantly with technological advancements, the fundamental concept remains consistent.

Conclusion: The Suction Pump Assist Device represents an early innovation in mechanical circulatory support for cardiogenic shock, sharing key principles with modern ECMO systems.

Keywords: Cardiogenic shock, Mechanical circulatory support, ECMO, Suction pump assist device

ABSTRAK

Alat Bantu Pompa Isap pada Syok Kardiogenik

Latar Belakang: Syok kardiogenik adalah kondisi kritis yang ditandai dengan ketidakmampuan jantung untuk memompa darah secara efektif, sehingga menyebabkan hipoperfusi sistemik dan kegagalan organ multipel. Untuk mengurangi beban kerja jantung dan mempertahankan oksigenasi sistemik, dukungan sirkulasi mekanis diperlukan. Penelitian ini memperkenalkan Alat Bantu Pompa Isap, suatu inovasi awal yang dipatenkan pada tahun 1979 sebagai solusi sementara dalam menangani syok kardiogenik.

Tujuan: Penelitian ini bertujuan menampilkan desain, prinsip kerja, dan relevansi klinis Alat Bantu Pompa Isap serta membandingkannya dengan standar modern saat ini, ECMO (Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation).

Metode: Prinsip kerja alat ini dianalisis dan dibandingkan dengan ECMO, yang menjadi metode standar untuk penanganan syok kardiogenik sejak tahun 2016.

Hasil: Alat Bantu Pompa Isap bekerja dengan prinsip serupa VA-ECMO, yaitu menyedot darah dari atrium kanan, mengoksigenasinya secara eksternal,

dan mengalirkan kembali darah ke aorta. Proses ini mengurangi beban kerja jantung sekaligus memastikan perfusi sistemik. Meskipun ECMO telah mengalami perkembangan teknologi signifikan, konsep dasar alat ini tetap relevan dalam manajemen syok kardiogenik.

Kesimpulan: Alat Bantu Pompa Isap adalah langkah awal inovatif dalam pengembangan dukungan sirkulasi mekanis untuk syok kardiogenik. Prinsip kerjanya menjadi landasan bagi teknologi ECMO modern yang digunakan saat ini.

Kata Kunci: Syok kardiogenik, Dukungan sirkulasi mekanis, ECMO, Alat bantu pompa isap, Oksigenasi

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Introduction

Cardiogenic shock is a clinical condition in which the heart is unable to pump blood adequately. It usually occurs in cases of extensive acute myocardial infarction, also known as Killip IV. As a defense reaction, hormonal increases such as the ANS system (Autonomic Nervous System). The Adrenaline, Nor adrenaline levels increase, resulting in an increase in heart rate so that cardiac output can be maintained. However, if the pathological process continues, then the situation worsens, the patient falls into a state of shock which is classified as cardiogenic shock. Clinical signs: blood pressure drops rapidly, pulse becomes faster, extremities are cold, consciousness drops.

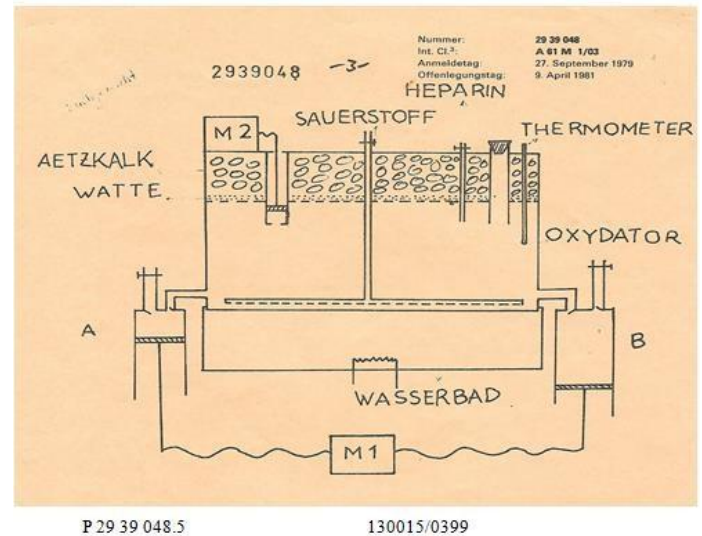
The following action is administering drugs such as dobutamine, nor adrenaline or dopamine, and corticosteroids, but success remains low with a mortality rate of >90%.

The thought arose by removing some of the blood from the body, flowing it into the device to relieve the weakened heart function. At the same time, the blood that was removed was also given oxygen as it occurs in the physiological oxygenizing process in the lung. After that the blood is returned back into the body's blood stream. Thus, it is hoped that the heart can be helped temporarily by lightening its workload in order to pump blood into the body. This device is referred to as the Suction Pump Assist Device in Cardiogenic Shock.

Suction assist device-Pump in cardiogenic shock:

This device is intended to help patients with cardiogenic shock, because the mortality rate is very high which is reaching >90%. Even though it has been treated with hemodynamic drugs in the form of vasoconstrictors, positive inotropes or with the help of IABP (Intra Aortic Balloon

Pressure) aids, the mortality rate remains high.



Sauerstoff oxygen.; Wasserbad Water bath.; Aetzkalk watte caustic lime cotton to catch CO₂. Priming volume: 135 cc blood or Dextran 6% or NaCl 0,9%.

Working principle: blood is suctioned from the vein, right atrium (RA) with pump A, flowed into the oxygenator, then after oxygenation flowed back by pump B to the Aorta. So, a certain volume of blood is removed from the blood stream in the cardiovascular system, thereby reducing the burden on the heart and at the same time providing oxygenisation. Pump A and B operate in synchrony based on the heart's frequency and ventricular contraction duration (LVET). Estimated HR 60/min and LVET 0.4 sec. Cardiac index is normal: 3.5 l/min/m². or SV = 40-70 ml/m² or approximately 60-100ml (BSA 1,5m²)..It is estimated that pump A will suck in $\frac{3}{4}$ of the SV (60 ml), which is = 45 ml. The rest of the blood will flow to the coronary and the whole body. Oxygen that is put into the oxidation box is 0,8 l/min. The air pump (M2) works to suck gas from the oxidation box at a speed of 0,6 l/min. Heparin was dripped at a dose of 1000 units/hour. The

blood was heated to a temperature of about 37 degrees. Celsius. Venous catheters were placed in the RA and for the aorta a pigtail catheter was used with the tip in the descending aorta approximately 2 fingers below the aortic knob and the aortic knob itself was located in the left para sternal V Clause.

Work procedure:

At the beginning, 3 x 45 ml of blood, or 6% Dextran or 0.9% NaCl is inserted into the oxidation box. Oxygen is run, air is removed from the oxidation box. Thermal Bad and Heparin were also run. Pump A absorb 45 ml of blood from the RA and simultaneously pump B feeds blood back into the Aorta, starting in the systole phase (R wave of the ECG) with the rate 60 times /minute.

Calculation:

Based on normal physiology of human:

$O_s/Q_t = 3\%$. $Q_t = Q$ total = blood flow in the Lungs vascular

= approximately as much as HMV (Heart Min. Vol). = cardiac index. /BSA

$Q_t = 3.5 \text{ l/min/m}^2$ or = 5250 ml/min by BSA 1.5m^2 .

$Q_s = 3\% Q_t$ $Q_s = Q$ shunt.

= 3% of 5250 ml/min = 157.5 ml/min.

$Q_p = Q_t - Q_s = 5250 - 157.5 \text{ ml/min}$ $Q_p = Q$ perfusion.

= 5092.5 ml/min.

HR = 60/min or 1/sec.

So $Q_p = 5092.5/60 \text{ ml/sec}$

= 84.9 ml/sec

= 85 ml/sec.

For every 1 cardiac action, the volume of blood ventilated is 85 ml and the duration is 1 sec.

RR (Respiration Rate) = 20/min. or = 1/3 sec.

Every time you breathe, the breath volume is 500 ml and the alveoli air volume is 350 ml.

Breathing frequency is 20/min, or 1/3 sec. This means that every 3 seconds, new air enters the lungs and at the same time the old air is discharged out. So 350 ml of alveoli air volume ventilates $3/1 \times 85 \text{ ml}$ of blood = 255 ml of blood in 3 seconds.

350ml of air containing 20% O_2 = 70 ml O_2 . in duration 3 sec.

In **3 sec, 255 ml** blood will take **70 ml O_2** (= O_2 uptake in 3 sec).

Or in 1 sec, **85 ml blood** will take $1/3 \times 70 \text{ ml } O_2$

= **23 ml O_2 /sec** (= O_2 uptake per second).

In Oxygenator box:

Priming volume is 3 x 45 ml fluids (eg. blood or Dextran 6%, or NaCl 0.9%)

Blood is suctioned from the vein system (RA), amount 45 ml/sec then be inserted into oxygenator box.

Frequency of pump action = 60/min. (same as Heart rate)

Duration of ventilation = 3 sec. Blood

amount 3 x 45ml = 135 ml

The amount of O_2 required: $135/255 \times 70 = 37 \text{ ml}$ in 3 sec.

So O_2 is put into the oxygenator box: $(60/3 \times 37) : 1000 = \mathbf{0.74 \text{ l/min.}}$

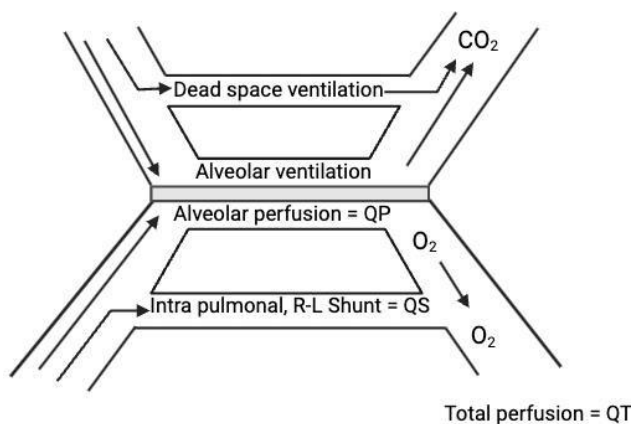
RQ(RespiratoryQuotient = 0.8

Means that each CO₂ release//O₂ intake, amounting to 0.8x 37 ml= 29,6 ml in 3 sec..

or = $(60/3 \times 29,6) : 1000 = 0,6 \text{ l/min.}$

So pumping air out with a frequency of **0,6 l/min.**

The RQ value is determined with AGD based on the O₂-CO₂ diagram. O₂ administration and air pump can be adjusted individually according to AGD.and DO₂



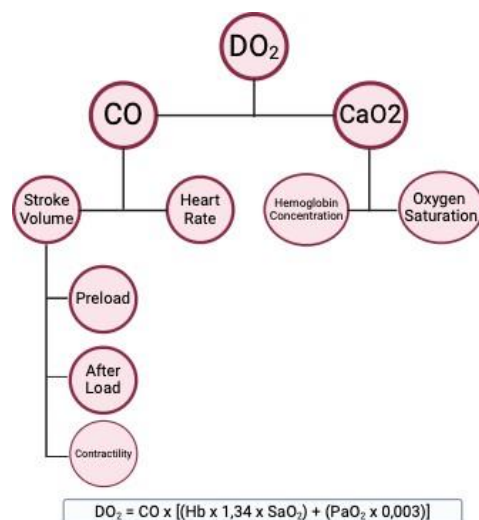
“excessive hypo- and hyperoxemia should be avoided” and that “gas blender should be adjusted to target slight hyperoxemia after the oxygenator (150 mmHg)”(Winiszewski et al., 2022). CO₂ is more soluble and more diffusible than oxygen so the amount removed is controlled by the gradient between the PCO₂ in the flowing blood (typically 45–50 mmHg) and the CO₂ in the ventilating gas (typically zero).

Additionally factors that influence to oxygenation.

Carbon Dioxide and Oxygen

Cardiogenic shock can be defined as a failure of global oxygen delivery DO₂ to meet oxygen consumption (VO₂), resulting in tissue hypoperfusion. DO₂ represents the oxygen delivery and can be calculated by the product of the total oxygen content in arterial blood (CaO₂) and cardiac output (CO). CaO₂ is estimated from hemoglobin (Hb) concentration (in g/dl), the amount of oxygen bound to it (oxygen saturation in percentage), and the partial pressure of oxygen (PO₂ in mmHg) dissolved in the plasma. (Dias Cláudio et al., 2023).

Extracorporeal Life Support Organization (ELSO) Interim Guidelines for Venoarterial Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation in Adult Cardiac Patients, the experts stated that



Nitric Oxide

The intrapulmonary distribution of ventilation and blood flow is a major determinant of the efficiency of transpulmonary oxygenation and determines the partial pressure of oxygen in systemic arterial blood (P_{aO_2}). In the normal lung, a low oxygen tension constricts the vascular bed in hypoxic regions and redistributes blood flow toward lung regions with better ventilation and a higher intra-alveolar partial pressure of oxygen. (Ichinose et al., 2004) Endogenous nitric oxide (NO) has vasodilator effects on both systemic and pulmonary circulation; conversely, inhaled NO only dilates pulmonary smooth muscle (Jacobson, 2002).

Conclusion:

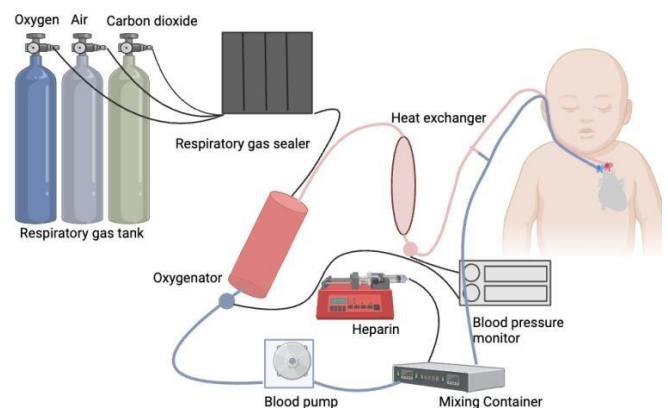
Working principle: protect part of the heart function by sucking blood from RA enriched with oxygen, then pumped back to the aorta. The aim is to relieve the work of the heart by reducing the volume of the load, so it is expected to help overcome cardiogenic shock.

The design and drawings of this tool have been registered with:

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ECMO must be more sophisticated.

VA ECMO provides mechanical circulatory support on the patients with cardiogenic shock, that inflow venous blood from the venen system and outflow arterial blood back into the arterial system. (Lewandowski K and Lewandowski M, 2006). Gibbon in 1937 has designed a system in which anticoagulant blood was directly exposed to oxygen.

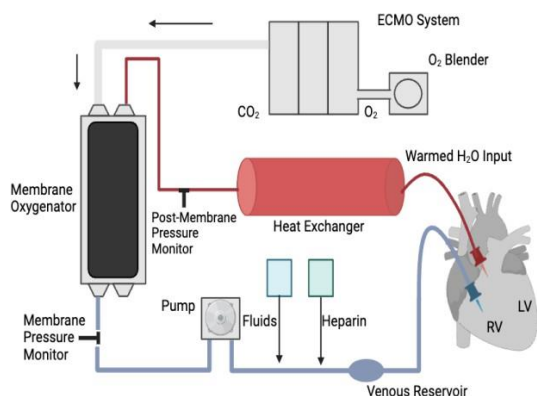


ECMO devices for children made in Germany are still simpler.

Blood is drawn from the RA, dripped with Heparin, and entered into the oxygenator. Here, a mixture of gas: O_2 , CO_2 and air after being mixed first. It was then flowed back into the Aorta, after being heated. The blood flow pressure was also measured.

The blood pump works with the following frequencies:

Rotation/minute x Stroke volume = cardiac output (approximately).



ECMO devices are for adults and appear more sophisticated. The working principle is similar to that for children.

There are two ECMO modalities: venovenous (VV) and venoarterial (VA). VV ECMO offers gas exchange but no direct cardiac support; instead, it removes blood from the venous system and reinfuses it. VA ECMO, on the other hand, provides whole cardiac support while draining blood from the venous system and reinfusing it into the arterial system (Cui et al., 2022)

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