



Nouveautés sur la prévention des infections sur cathéters en réanimation

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Conflicts of interest

- Symposium, Adboards
 - Merck
 - Pfizer
 - Shionogi
 - Becton-Dickinson
- Grants to my research unit/ university
 - Pfizer
 - Merck
 - Thermofischer
 - Biomerieux

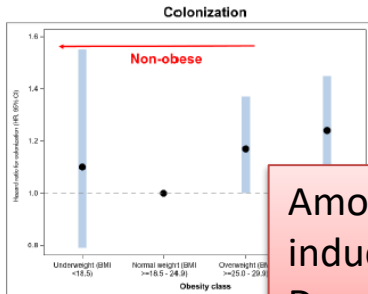
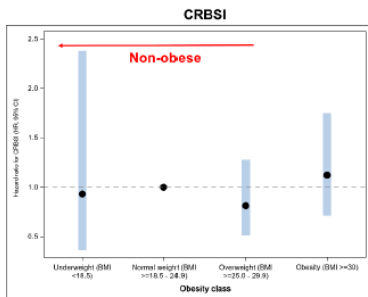
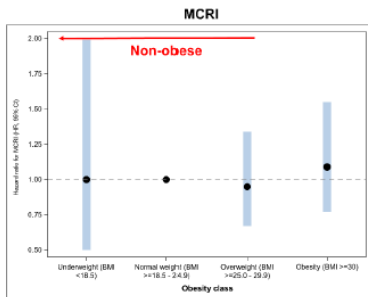


Let's start from the basics

- Bundles
 - Hand hygiene
 - Strict surgical aseptic conditions
 - Use 2% alcoholic CHG
 - Subclavian and radial catheters preferentially
 - Remove useless catheters
 - Immediate change of dressings disrupted, soiled or moistened
- Continuous quality improvement program
- Surveillance, participation to a network



Acceptable levels of CR-BSI (< 1 / 1000 per catheter-days)



Population a risque: le grand obèse

Table S2: Association between CRBSI and BMI ≥ 40 using multivariable Cox models.

	HR for CRBSI	95% CI	p-value	
BMI ≥ 40 (versus <40)	2.192	[1.189 ; 4.041]	0.0119	
Sex				
Female	1.104	[0.604 ; 2.018]	0.7487	
SAPS II	0.981	[0.965 ; 0.998]	0.0259	
Catheter type and insertion site				
Femoral AC	2.524	[0.445 ; 14.330]	0.2960	
Radial AC	1.274	[0.312 ; 5.209]	0.7363	
Femoral CVC	2.441	[0.577 ; 10.322]	0.2250	
Jugular CVC	2.005	[0.564 ; 7.134]	0.2825	
Femoral DC	6.692	[1.576 ; 28.410]	0.0100	
Jugular DC	4.634	[0.983 ; 21.855]	0.0526	
Reference: subclavian CVC			0.1148*	
Experience of the operator	<50 procedures	1.439	[0.742 ; 2.791]	0.2809
Skin antiseptics	Non-CHG	2.114	[0.902 ; 4.954]	0.0851
CHG-impregnated dressing		0.234	[0.037 ; 1.490]	0.1242
Vasopressor at insertion		1.154	[0.626 ; 2.126]	0.6458
Antibiotics at insertion		0.801	[0.378 ; 1.698]	0.5634
Mechanical ventilation at insertion		0.715	[0.328 ; 1.558]	0.3979

Legend. HR: Hazard ratio. CI: Confidence interval. BMI: Body mass index. SAPS: Simplified Acute Physiology

Among obese patients, BMI>40 increases the risk of CRBSI and the overrisk induced by insertion site
Dressing disruption is higher if BMI>40 as compared to BMI of 30-40

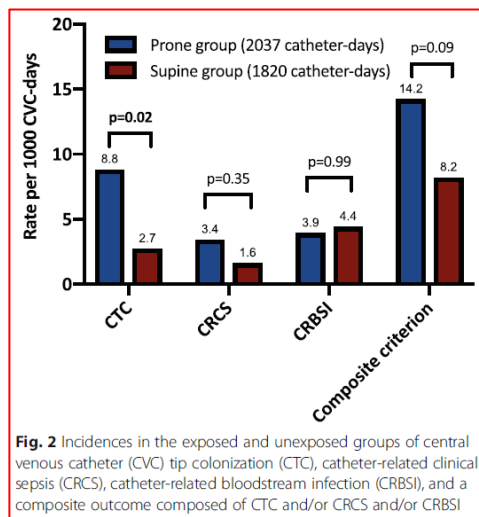
interval, MCR1 major catheter-related infection, CRBSI catheter-related bloodstream infection



Décubitus ventral. Situation à risque

PRONE POSITION UNEXPOSED-EXPOSED study

- 202 patients matched: age, sex, year of hospitalisation, centre, SAPS II at admission and length of ICU stay



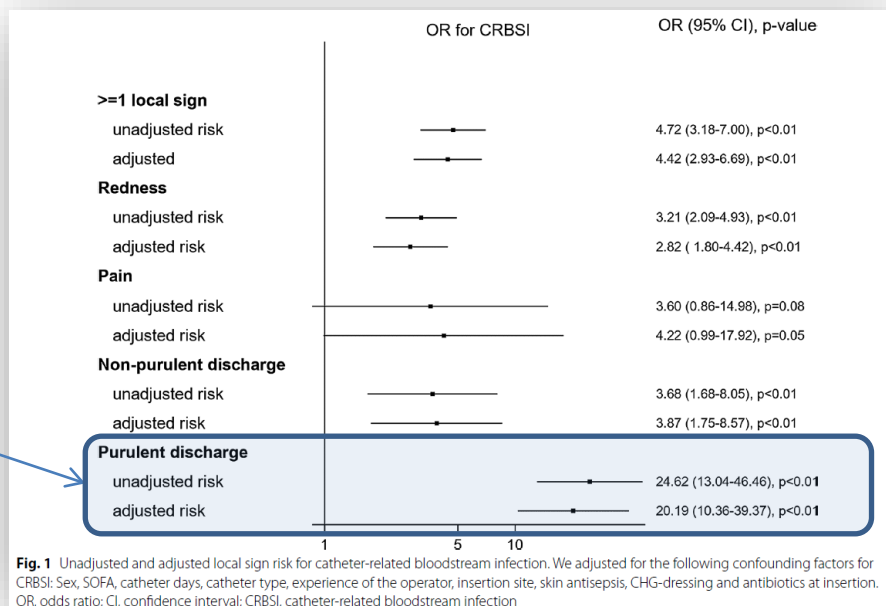
Multivariate analysis identified PP as a factor related to catheter colonization or infection (p=0.04)



Local signs at insertion site and catheter-related bloodstream infections: an observational post hoc analysis using individual data of four RCTs

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5 RCTs/ 25 ICUs
6976 patients/14,590 catheters
(101,182 catheter-days)
114 CRBSI





Should no longer be seen
→ catheter removal should occur before
« process indicator»

Maximal barrier sterile precautions



Echo-guidage



- R1.9 - Il faut insérer les cathéters veineux **jugulaires internes** sous contrôle échographique pour réduire le nombre de complications mécaniques.

GRADE 1+

- R1.10 - Il faut probablement insérer les cathéters **sous-claviers** sous contrôle échographique pour diminuer le nombre de complications mécaniques.

GRADE 2+

- R1.11 - Les experts suggèrent d'insérer les cathéters **fémoraux** sous contrôle échographique pour diminuer le nombre de complications mécaniques

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- R1.12 - Les experts suggèrent de canuler l'**artère radiale et fémorale** sous contrôle échographique pour réduire le nombre de complications mécaniques.

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- Ped R.2 - Pour l'abord veineux central chez le nourrisson et l'enfant, à l'exclusion de la néonatalogie, il faut probablement privilégier l'**abord supra claviculaire échoguidé** de la veine brachiocéphalique pour diminuer le nombre de ponctions et les complications mécaniques immédiates.

GRADE 2+

- Ped R.3 - Chez l'enfant, les experts suggèrent le **site radial plus que fémoral** lors de la pose d'un cathéter artériel afin de diminuer le risque de thrombose.

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Ultrasound Guidance and Risk for Central Venous Catheter-Related Infections in the Intensive Care Unit: A Post Hoc Analysis of Individual Data of 3 Multicenter Randomized Trials

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Table 3. Key Points for Optimal Ultrasound-Guided Central Venous Catheter Insertion With Focus on Infection Prevention Measures

1. Preprocedure

Operators should be familiar with the operation of their specific US machine prior to initiation of a vascular access procedure.

Use a high-frequency linear transducer with a long sterile sheath to perform vascular access procedures.

Use single-use sterile transmission gel.

Operators should evaluate the target blood vessel size and depth during preprocedural ultrasound evaluation.

2. Techniques

Operators should use a standardized procedure checklist that includes the use of real-time US guidance.

US guidance should be combined with aseptic technique and maximal sterile barrier precautions.

The needle tip should never be in contact with the sterile sheath of transducer.

3. Training

Novice operators should complete a systematic training program before attempting US-guided CVC insertion independently on patients.

Cognitive training in US guided CVC insertion should include infection prevention strategies.

Trainees should demonstrate minimal competence in infection prevention measures before placing US-guided CVCs independently.

Competency assessments should include formal evaluation of knowledge in infection prevention measures using standardized assessment tools.

Periodic proficiency assessment of all operators should be conducted to ensure maintenance of competency.

CATHETER INSERTION



Monitor hand hygiene.

Do not insert unnecessary catheters.

Maximal barrier precautions for
CVC insertion.

Preparation of cutaneous site
with 2% alcoholic CHG.

Subclavian site insertion.

A non adherent dressing need to be changed immediately

Dressings



Les pansements



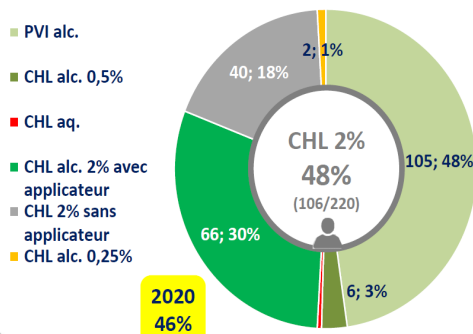
ECOG scale (p<0.0001)

- Une réfection programmée tous les 7 jours n'est pas inférieure à une réfection programmée tous les 3 jours¹
- Le décollement du dernier pansement avant ablation est associé à un risque 15 fois supérieur d'ILC en réanimation²
- Les pansements plus adhérents diminuent le taux de décollement mais augmentent l'intolérance cutanée la colonisation de la peau et du cathéter³
- Les nouveaux matériaux ne diminuent pas le taux de décollement et de complications⁴
- La désinfection de la peau à la CHG alcoolique sans déterSION est la méthode la plus coût-efficace pour réduire le risque d'infection⁵
- Les pansements imprégnés de CHG gel ou les éponges CHG diminuent de risque d'infection de 60% ^{2,3}

Enquête de pratique 2021

P1 L'antiseptique et pose de cathéters centraux (n=220)

Chlorhexidine à 2% fortement recommandée (SF2H 2016)



2020
46%

CATHETER de DIALYSE

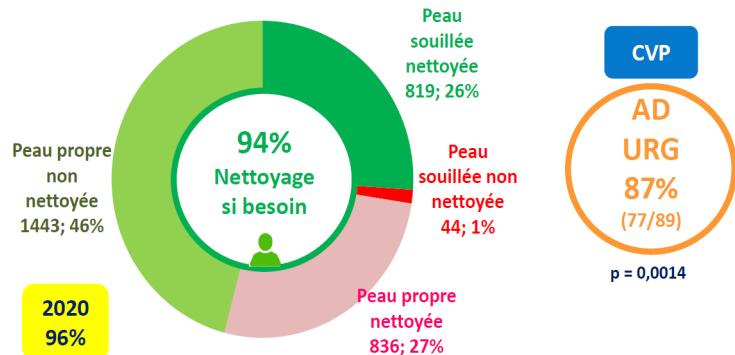
CHL 2%
88%
(16/18)
p = 0,0003
11 étab.

2020
CHL 2%
50%
(17/34)
p = 0,007
8 étab.

Supprimez de manière permanente le texte sensible ou les données masquées.

Le nettoyage de la peau chez l'adulte (n=3142)

Nettoyage si souillures visibles (SF2H 2019)



2020
96%

CVP

AD
URG
87%
(77/89)

p = 0,0014

RESEARCH

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Chlorhexidine-impregnated sponge versus chlorhexidine gel dressing for short-term intravascular catheters: which one is better?

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MCRI

Unadjusted MCRI risk for Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress)

Adjusted MCRI risk for Gel-dress* (versus Sponge-dress)

Adjusted MCRI risk for Gel-dress in ICUs participating in both studies*

CRBSI

Unadjusted CRBSI risk for Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress)

Adjusted CRBSI risk for Gel-dress* (versus Sponge-dress)

Adjusted CRBSI risk for Gel-dress in ICUs participating in both studies*

Hazard ratio (95% CI), p-value

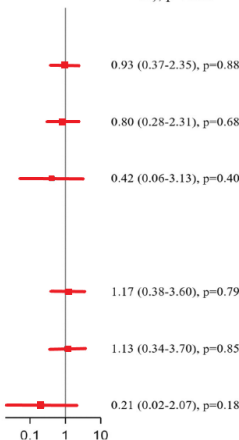


Fig. 2 Unadjusted and adjusted MCRI and CRBSI risk using marginal Cox models. Legend. MCRI: major catheter-related infection. CRBSI: catheter-related bloodstream infection. Sponge-dress: chlorhexidine-impregnated sponges. Gel-dress: chlorhexidine-impregnated gels. *Adjusted for sex, mechanical ventilation at admission, experience of the operator, and ICU participating in both studies. For MCRI, we performed an additional analysis stratifying for ICU (HR 0.06-1.48, p=0.14) and CRBSI (HR 0.16, 95% CI 0.02-1.70, p=0.13)

3483 patients and 7941 catheters (16 ICUs) Sponge-dress n=1953, Gel dress 2108 catheters

Dressing disruption

All Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress)

Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress) in ICUs participating in both studies

Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress) after adjustment for disruption risk factors*

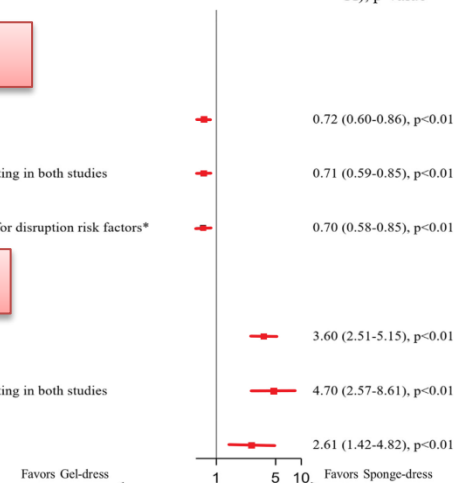
Contact dermatitis

All Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress)

Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress) in ICUs participating in both studies

Gel-dress (versus Sponge-dress) with ICDCR ≥=2

Odds ratio (95% CI), p-value



Equal infectious risk reduction
 Less dressing disruption with gels
 Less contact dermatitis with sponge



4-day vs 7-day use of infusion sets

- RCT/ 10 hospitals, 2941 adult and paediatric patients
 - Equivalent for CVC and non inferior for AC
 - Costs were lower in the 7-day infusion set replacement group.

CVC:

CRBSI: 20/1124 (**1,78%**) (7-day) vs 16/1097 (**1,46%**) (4-day)(abs. risk diff 0.32%, 95CI -0.73 to 1.37).

Arterial cath:

CRBSI 1/357 (**0.28%**) 7-day vs 0/363 (**0%**) (4-day) (Abs risk diff 0.28%, -0.27% to 0.83%)

	4-day:	7-day::	
Infusion sets§ replaced	2 (2 to 3)	1 (2 to 2)	<0.0001

p



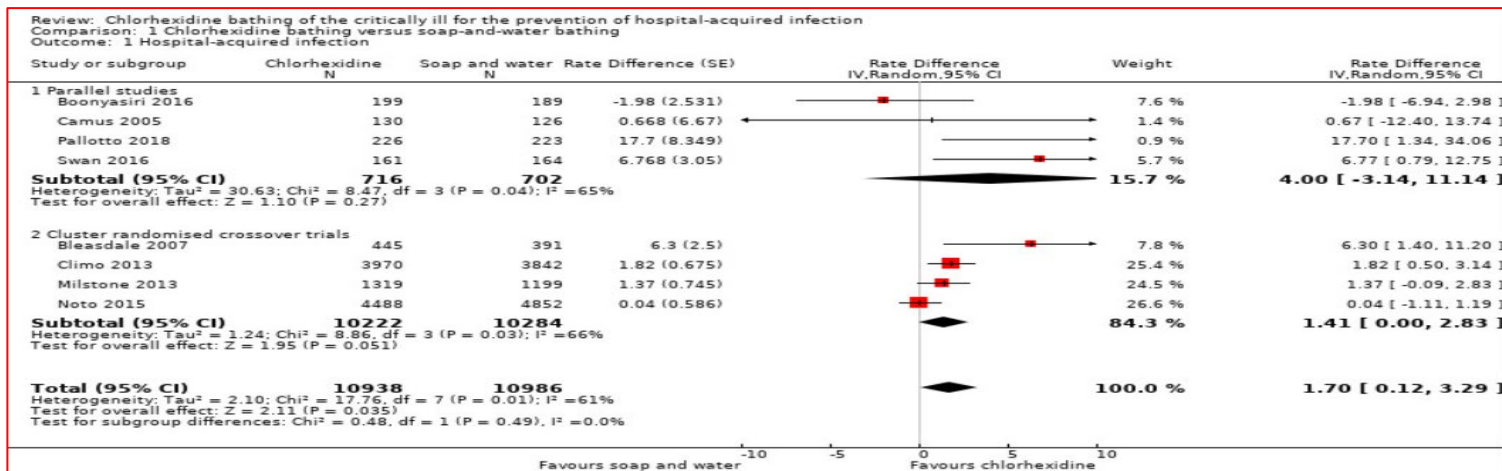
Other issues?

- CHG impregnated catheters
 - No sufficient evidence IF other things are made properly
 - If your CRI level is acceptable
- CHG body washes
 - Discordant results
 - Possible effect mainly on Gram positive
 - Increase in MIC to CHG with use
 - Only in specific circumstances



CHG bathing

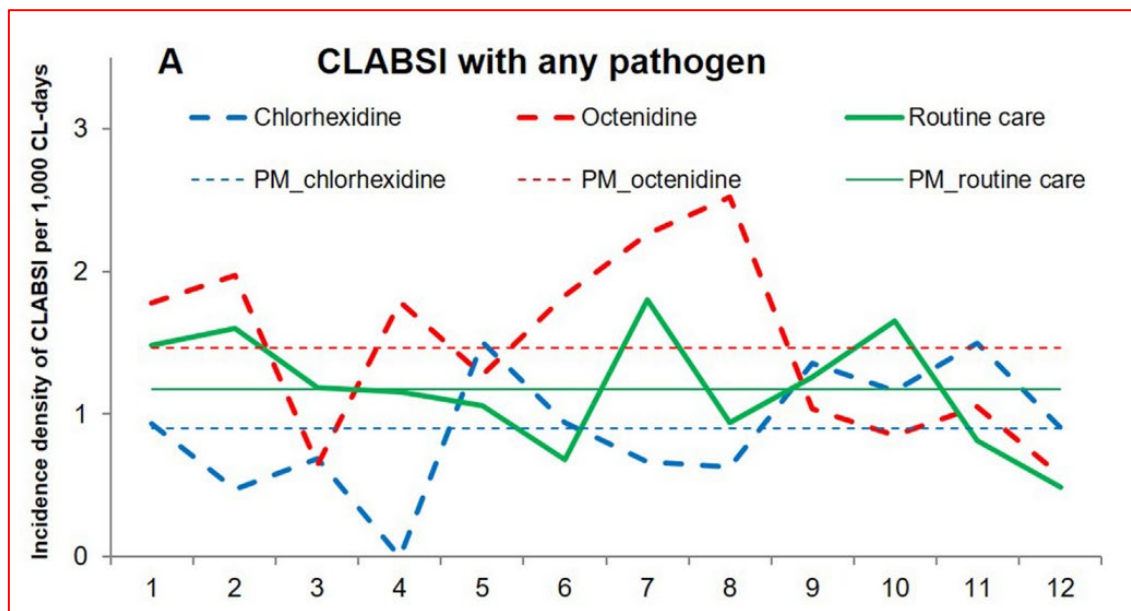
- *"it is not clear whether bathing with chlorhexidine reduces hospital-acquired infections, mortality, or length of stay in the ICU"*.





CHG and octenidine baths

- Cluster RCT Germany: 72 ICUs with 76 815 patients



Adjusted IRR of CLABSI:

- 0.69 (0.37-1.22), **p=0.28** for CHX
- 1.22 (0.54-2.75), **p=0.65** octenidine

Underpowered?

Messages

1. Connaissez vos chiffres
2. Adaptez les recommandations a votre situation locale
3. La base c'est
 1. Asepsie chirurgicale (attention abord US)
 2. Pose sous échographie raisonnée après programme d'enseignement étroit
 3. Ablation systématique si inutile
 4. Réfection rapide des pansements décollés
 5. Sous Clavière
 6. CHG-alc 2% sauf allergies
4. Beaucoup de nouvelles technologies logiques d'efficacité non prouvées
5. Les pansements imprégnés de CHG sont efficaces
6. Décolonisation universelle par toilette CHG → « the jury is still out »
7. CHG pour tout??
 1. Attention à la diversité biologique!!
 1. Synergie PVI/CHG?
 2. Autres AS?: octenidine...?
8. Dans tous les cas surveillance (culture des cathéters suspects)



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