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Daily management of PD: introduction and maintenance

Fundamental of pediatric dialysis

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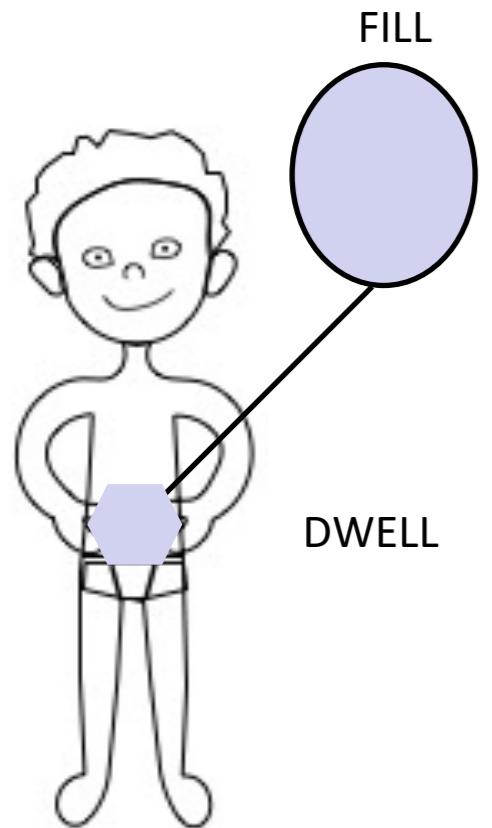
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PARAMETERS IN PD PRESCRIPTION

- Peritoneal dialysis and adequacy is dependent on the choice of PD fluid, IP fill volume and contact time => patient specificity and acceptability



PD fluid and material
(biocompatibility, osmotic power, less GDP)



IP fill volume

- 1) **Large** => surface recruited increased, more solute removal and osmotic charge
- 2) **Too large** => bad tolerance and loss of UF “back filtration”

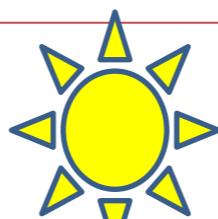
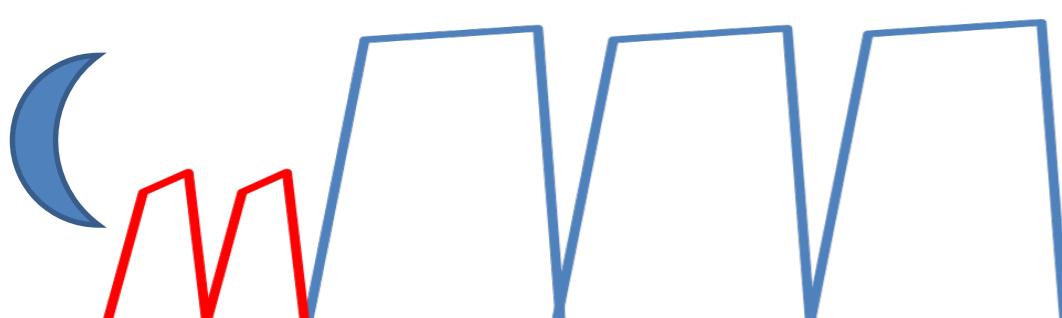
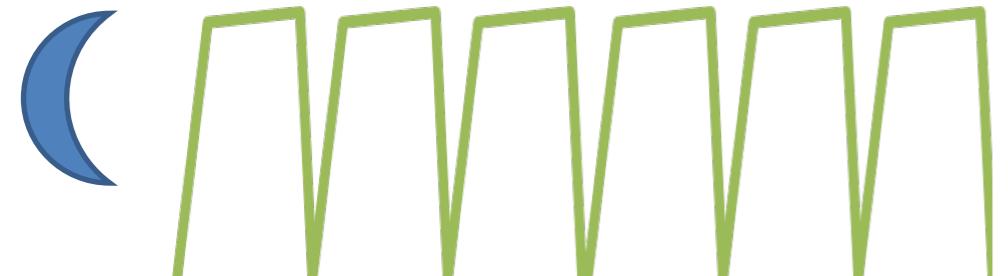
Dwell time

- 1) **short** => conservation of UF (osmotic gradient) = aquaporine exchange
- 2) **long** => purification time small pore, loss of osmotic gradient

PD PRESCRIPTION

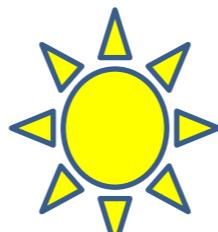
Continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis CAPD ->Manually operated

Automated peritoneal dialysis APD-> Machine best option

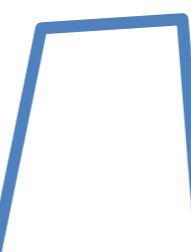


Intermittent peritoneal dialysis (IPD)

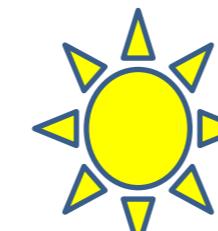
Dry cavity during day



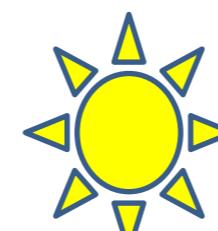
Continuous cyclic PD (CCPD)-> day dwell



DP Plus additional exchange late afternoon or evening



Tidal peritoneal dialysis partial drain



Adapted PD: variation of dwell volume and duration

INITIAL PD PRESCRIPTION

- If possible no use of catheter just after insertion (wait 1 to 2 weeks)
- Volumes: start with low volumes 10 ml/kg, **progressive increase**

Aim: child > 2 years 1200 ml to 1400 ml/m², < 2 years 800 -900 ml/m²

- NIPD is possible if residual urine or CCPD with initially half fill volume during the day
- Number of exchanges

5-15 cycles (sometimes 24 hours first days)

- Duration of a session

9-12 hours (patient acceptability)



INITIAL PD PRESCRIPTION

- Dwell time

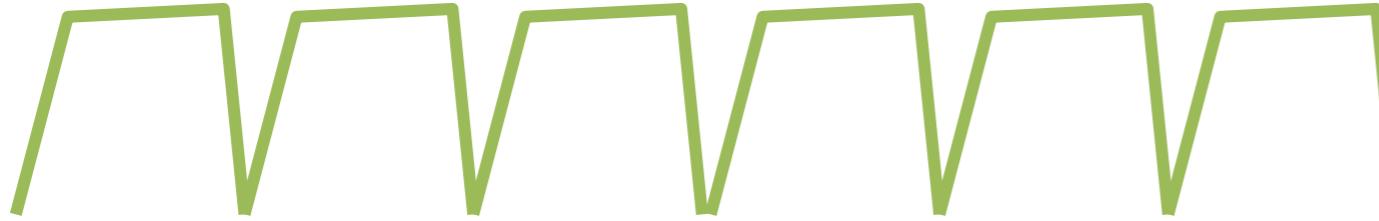
1 hour (20-30 min if important overhydration and young children at the beginning)

- Initially can be performed manual sometimes continuous

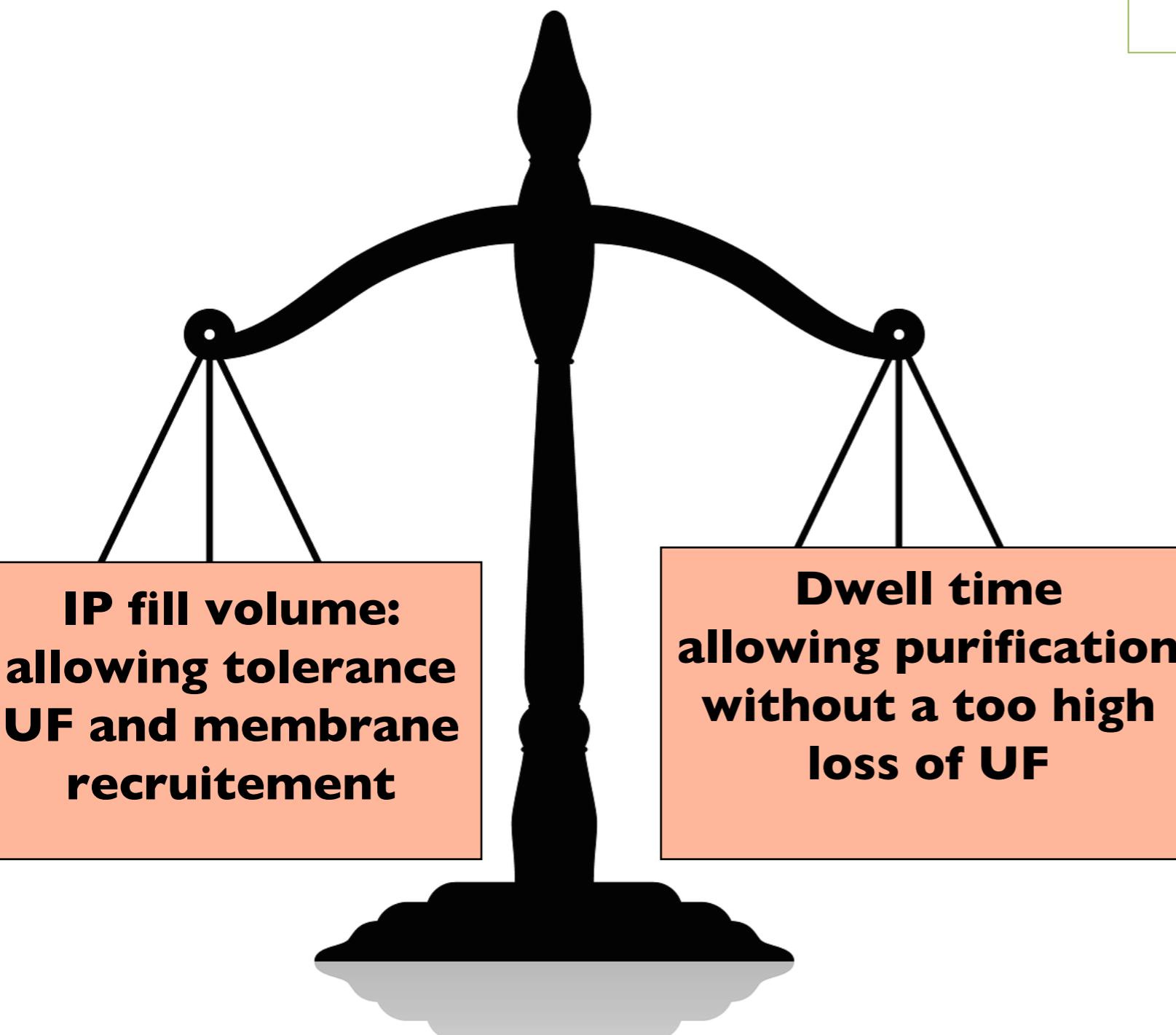
For initial small volumes



PD PRESCRIPTION



Standard APD:
repetition of identical cycles
with the same dwell time and the
same fill volume



**Need of UF and
purification with one
kind of cycle**

ADAPTATION OF PD PRESCRIPTION

- If an increased dialysis dose is required

Increase the total amount of fill volume if IPP acceptable and clinical tolerance

Increase duration of overnight cycles (duration of cycle)

Or add a day dwell (CCPD) or DP plus

- If an increased of UF is required or in case of bad sodium and volume control

Shorter cycles, but sodium control not improved

Add day dwell with icodextrine

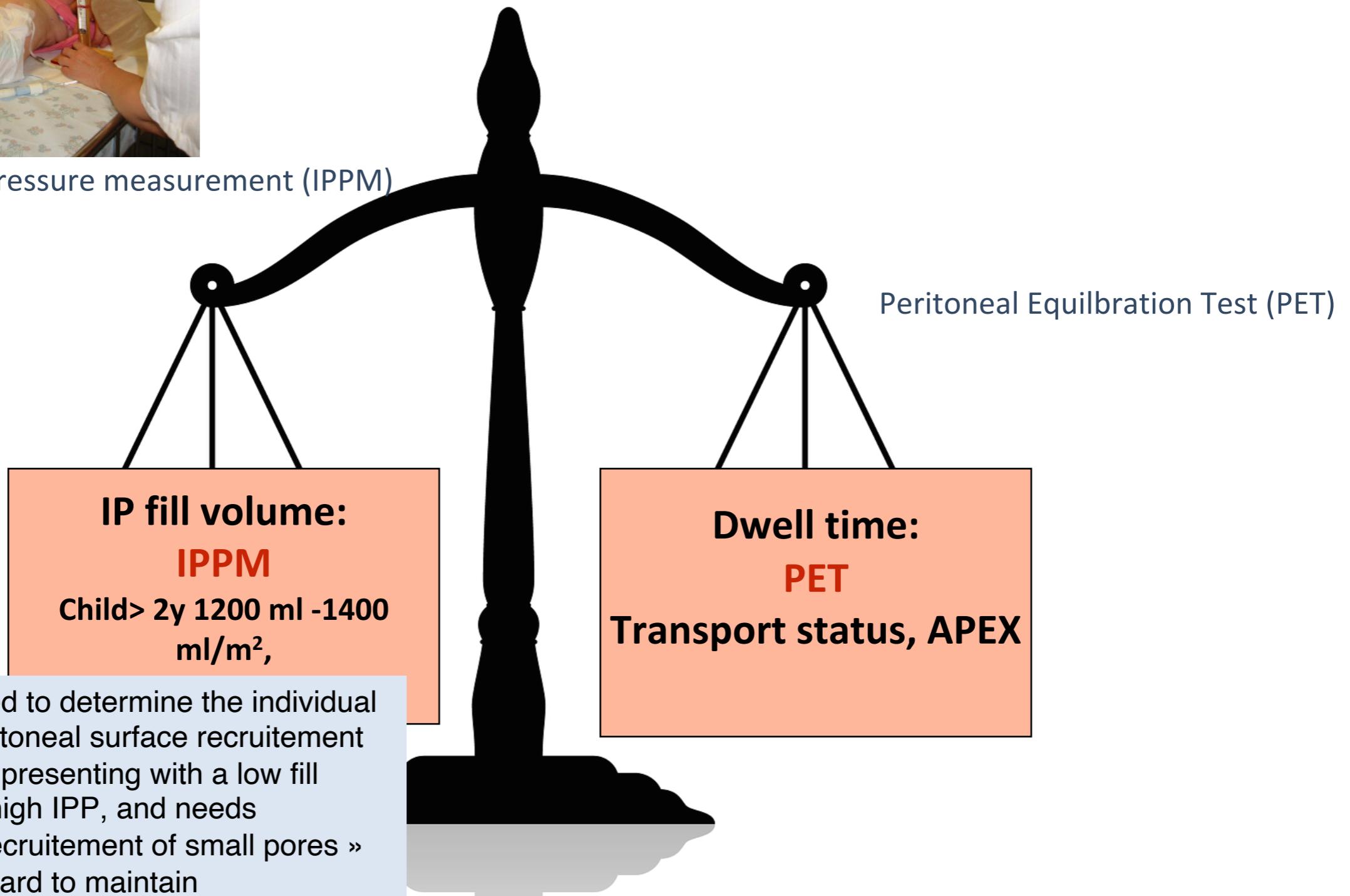
Adapted APD

Use of solution with higher glucose content (if no other choice)

PERITONEAL DIALYSIS PRESCRIPTION AND TOOLS



Intraperitoneal pressure measurement (IPPM)

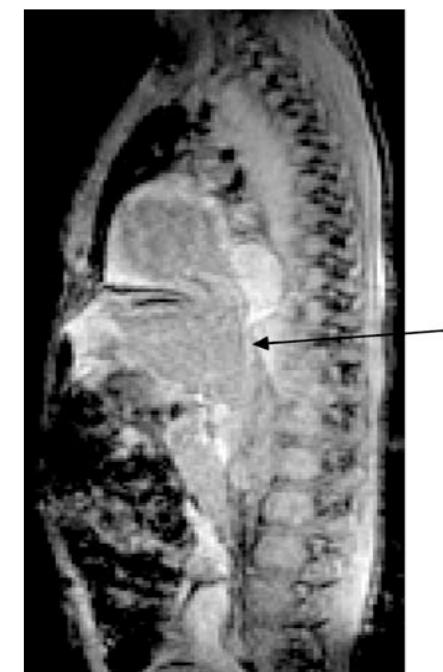
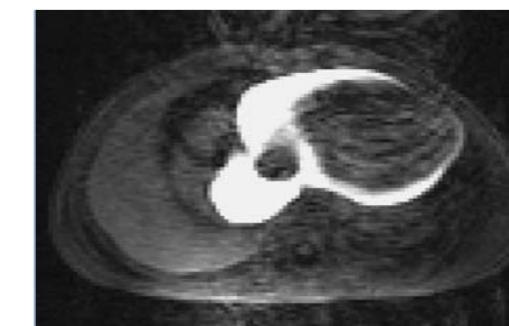
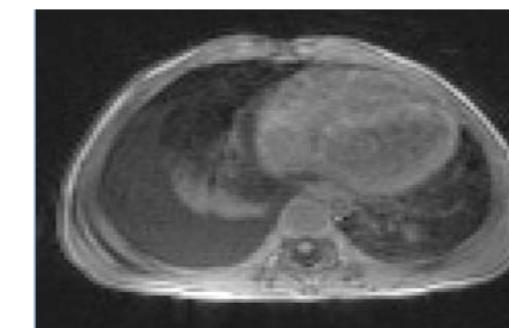
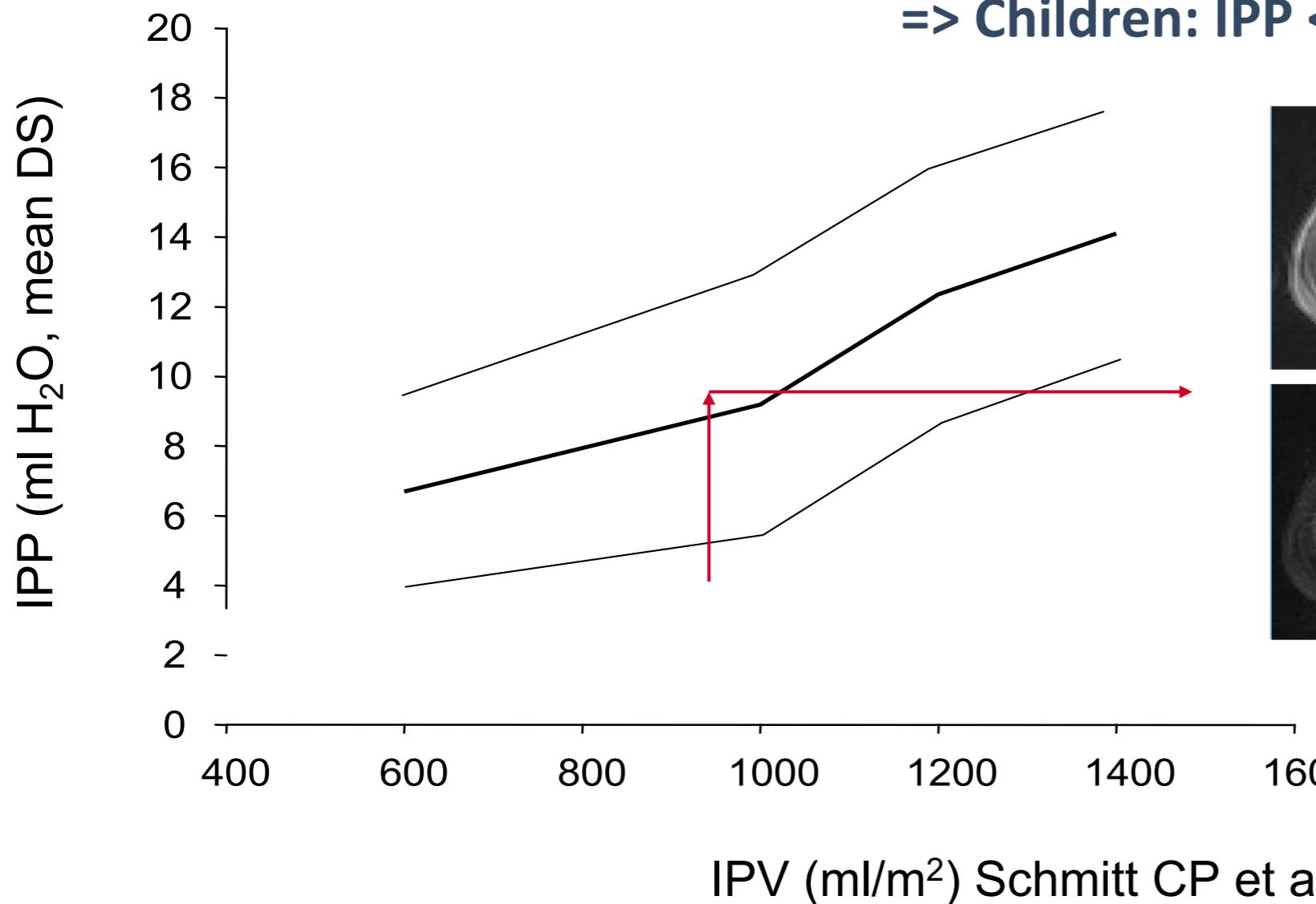


IPP MEASUREMENT



IPP AND VOLUMES

=> Infants: IPP < 8-10 cm H₂O
=> Children: IPP < 12-14 cm H₂O



Dialysate leakage in pericardium
Borzych et al 2008

- Never > 18 cm H₂O pain or dyspnea

IPP OUTCOMES

Mechanical complications:

6.6% of pediatric PD patients develop hernia leakage

Risks factors: organomegaly, adhesions, constipation, malnutrition surgery, pain)

Correlation with hernia:

(Arranda et al. Ped nephrol 2000)

Increased IPP

Peritonitis

IPP > 14 cm H₂O

Dejardin et al. NDT 2007

UF and clearance

- Reduces overall UF =>70 ml for 1 cm H₂O (Durand et al. 1996, Fischbach et al. NDT 2002)-> Backfiltration
- Decrease in UF and transport (Imholz et al. KI 1994)

Tolerance

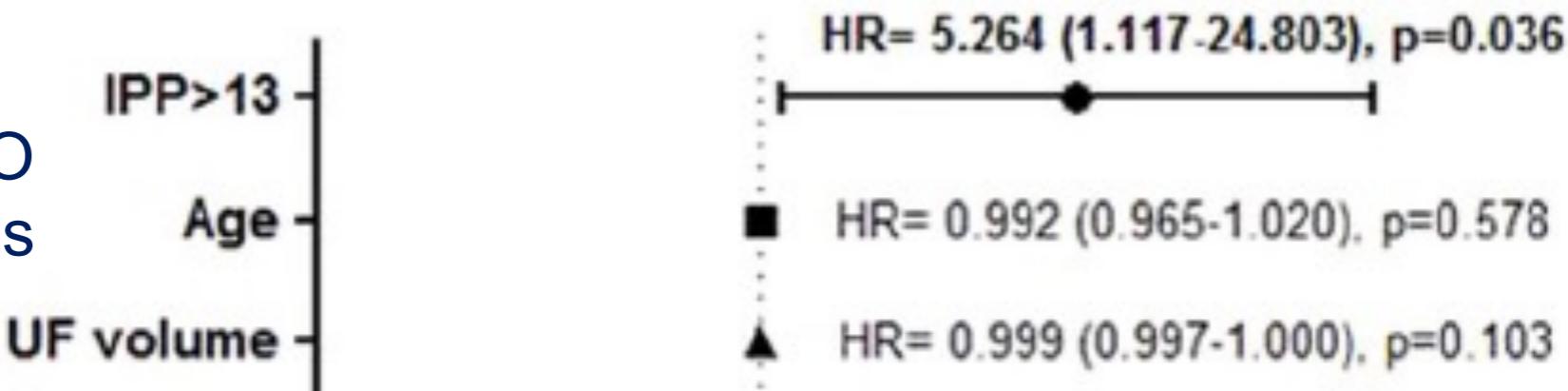
Patients perception of IPP is mostly “incorrect”, objective numbers needed

Bad tolerance for IPP > 18 cm of H₂O

Better tolerance in supine position

IPP OUTCOMES

n=54, APD
IPP $18.8 \pm 5.2\text{cm H}_2\text{O}$
PD: 5.5 (2-19) months



follow-up of 744 ± 404 days. The optimal cut-off IPP value to discriminate patients with a higher risk of the composite outcome was $13\text{ cmH}_2\text{O}$. After adjustment for potential confounders such as age, UF volume, BMI, diabetes, and time on PD, an IPP exceeding $13\text{ cmH}_2\text{O}$ was the only independent predictor of death or switch to HD by multivariate analysis (hazard ratio: 5.26; 95% confidence interval: 1.12 to 24.80; $p = 0.036$; Figure 1).

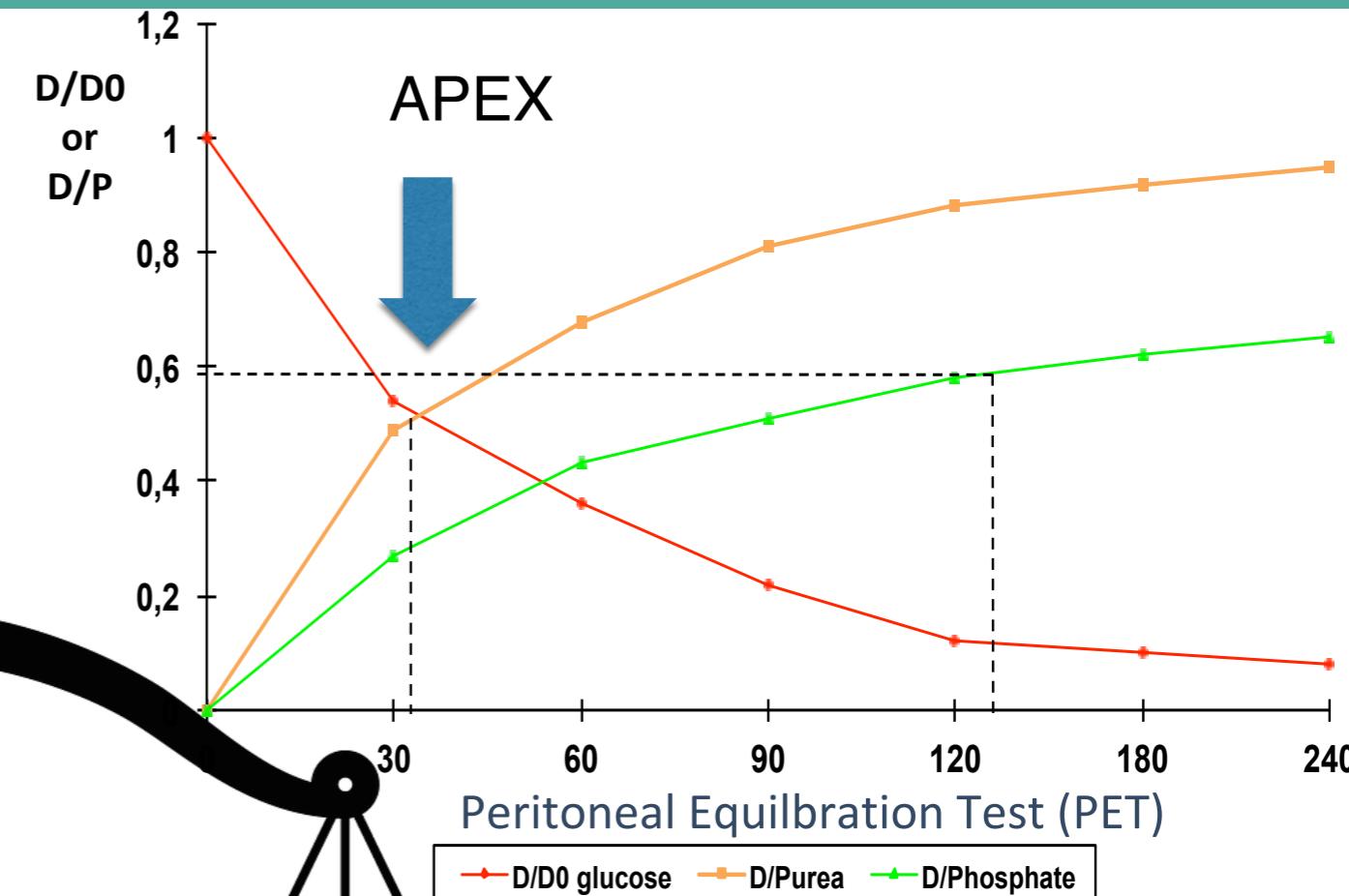
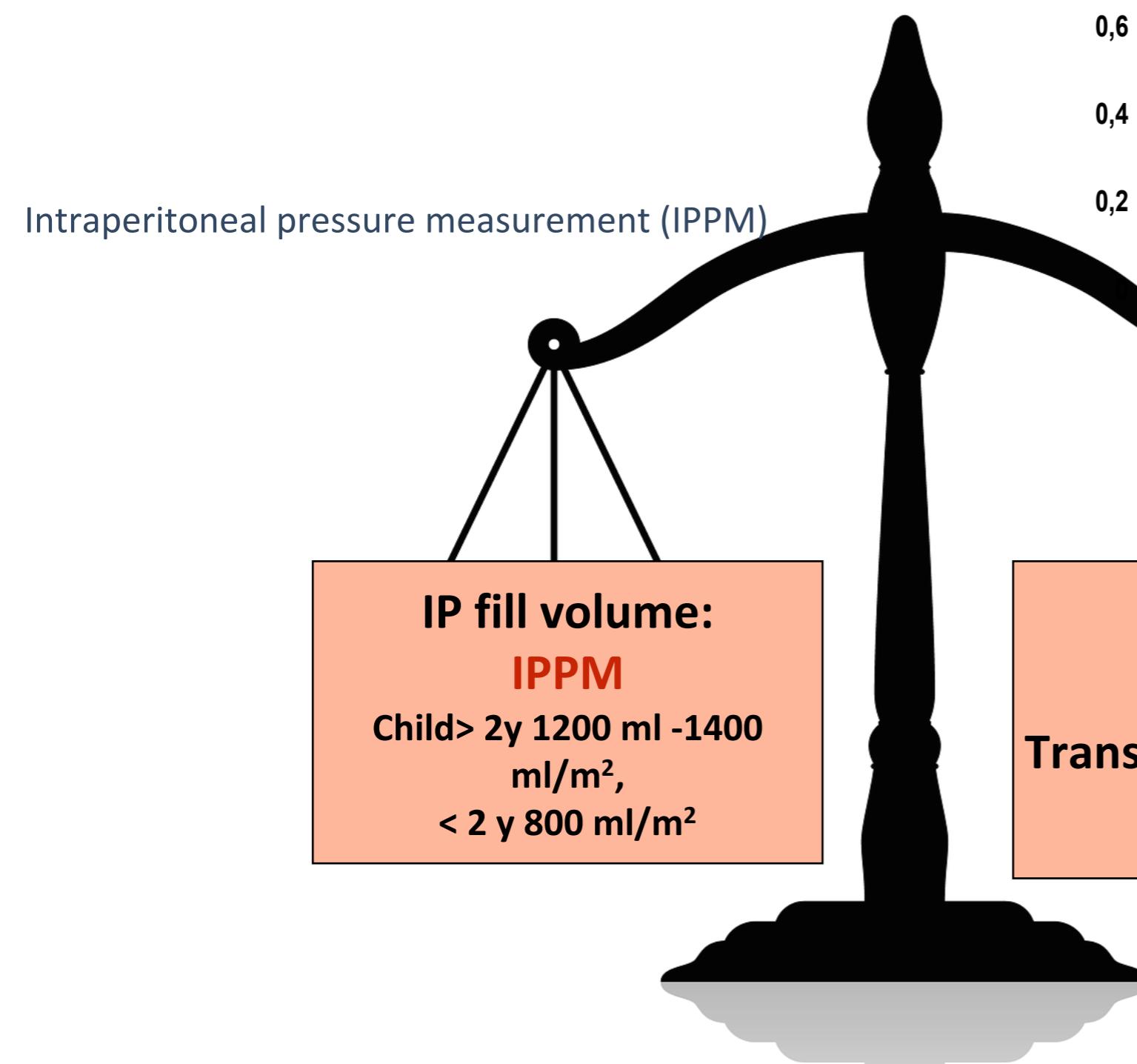
Mortality and switch to HD

confidence interval.

Outerelo et al PDI 2014

IPP > 13 (Outerelo et al. PD 2014)

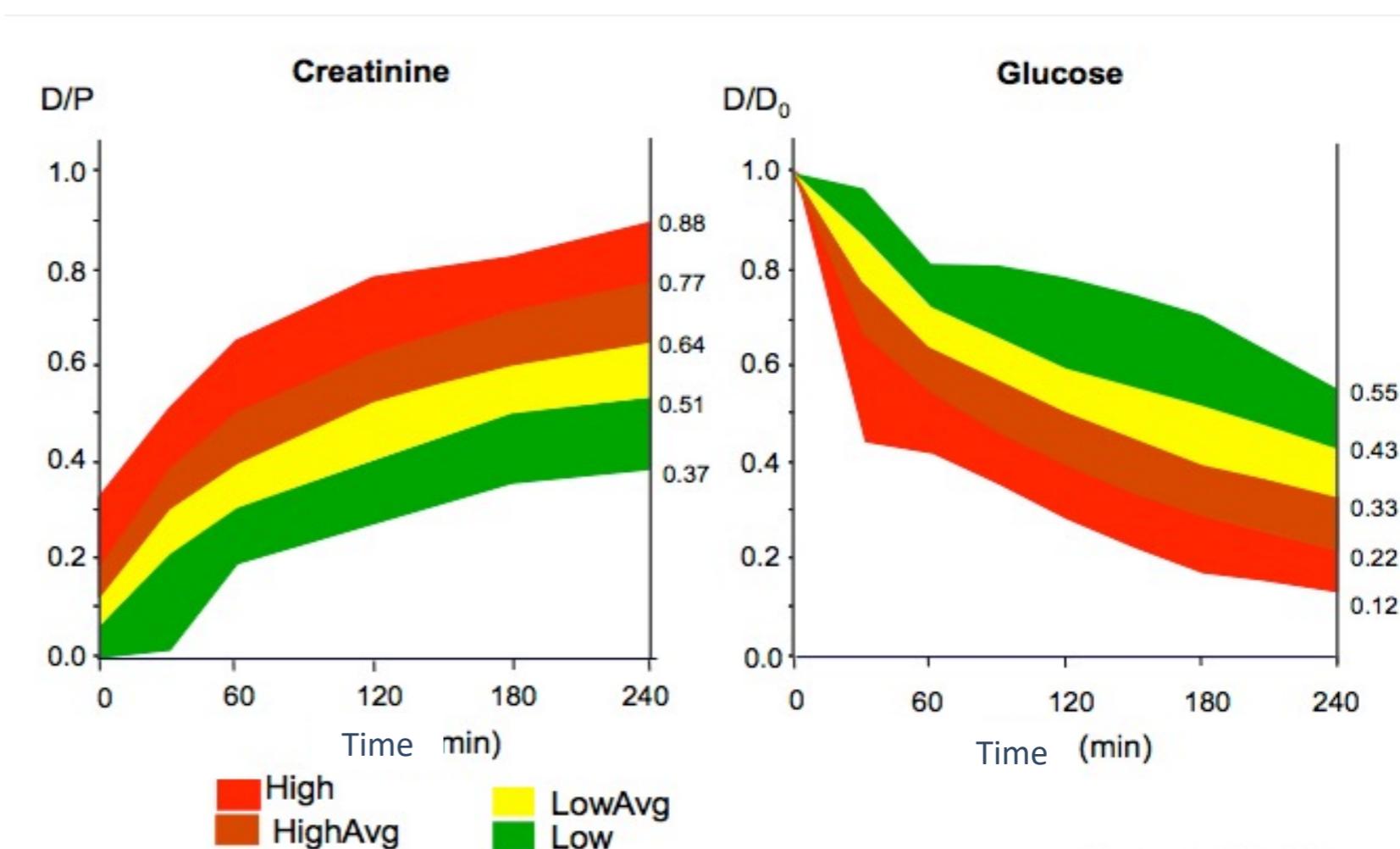
PERITONEAL DIALYSIS PRESCRIPTION AND TOOLS



PET tests are tools to better prescribe an optimal dwell time and know how well the membrane works
in patient with high or low transport status, dialysis can be difficult to perform

PERITONEAL EQUILIBRATION TEST

- Peritoneal equilibration time: 1100 ml/m², hypertonic solution (2.27 or 3.86), dialysat sample (0, 30, 60, 120, 180, 240 min), blood sample (0, 120, 240 min) at the beginning, every year or if problem
- For urea and creatinine this is calculated as the dialysate to plasma ratio
- For glucose dividing glucose at each time point by the 0-hour dialysate glucose concentration

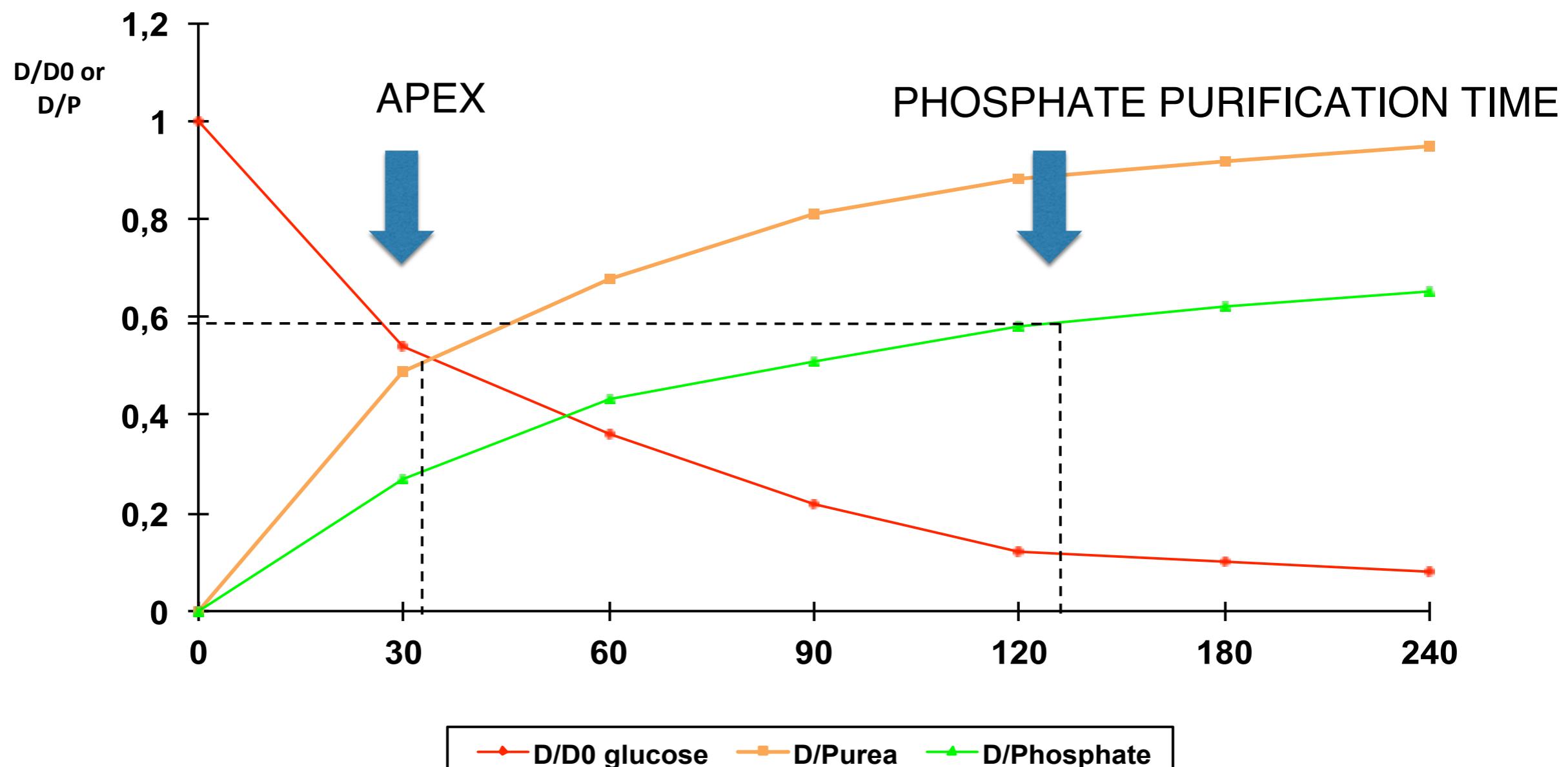


PERITONEAL EQUILRATION TEST

| Patients (%) | Type | 4-hours D/P creatinine | Characteristics |
|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 10% | High | > 0.78 | Rapid solute transport Absorption of glucose: reduced UF? Loss of proteins? Serum albumin ? |
| 53% | High Average | 0.65 - 0.77 | Good solute transport Good UF |
| 31% | Low Average | 0.52 - 0.64 | Solute transport relatively slow High UF |
| 6% | Low | < 0.51 | Slow solute transport Clearance targets difficult to achieve Excellent UF |

APEX AND DWELL TIME

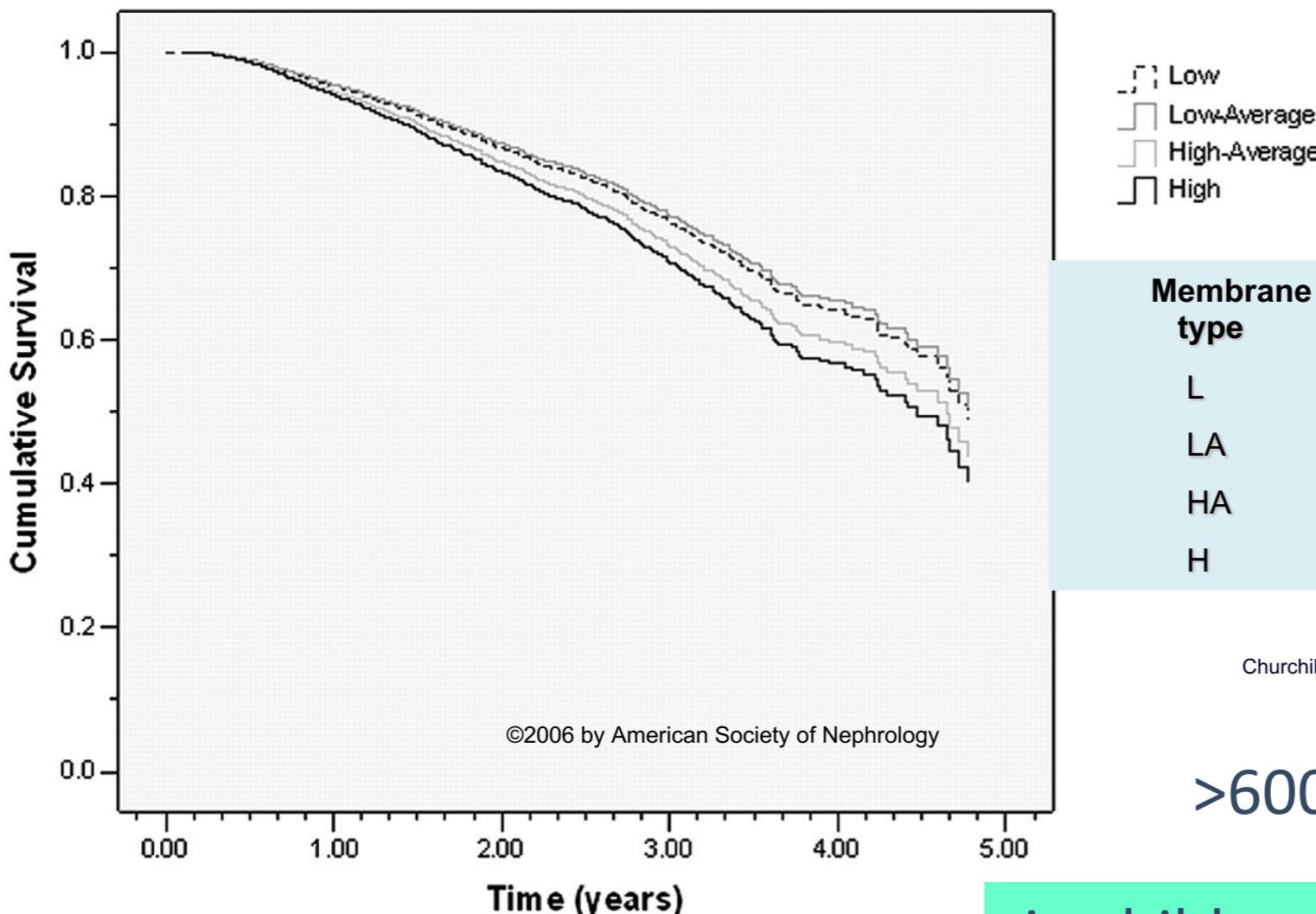
- APEX = the point at which the over time dialysate urea saturation and glucose desaturation curves cross
- Phosphate purification > APEX time



PERITONEAL EQUILARATION TEST AND CLINICAL OUTCOMES

> 3700 patients New Zealand and Australia

Multivariate Cox-adjusted survival curves for each of the four peritoneal transport classes.



| Membrane type | Death | Transfer to HD |
|---------------|-------|----------------|
| L | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| LA | 1.60 | 3.26 |
| HA | 2.30 | 4.04 |
| H | 1.94 | 5.82 |

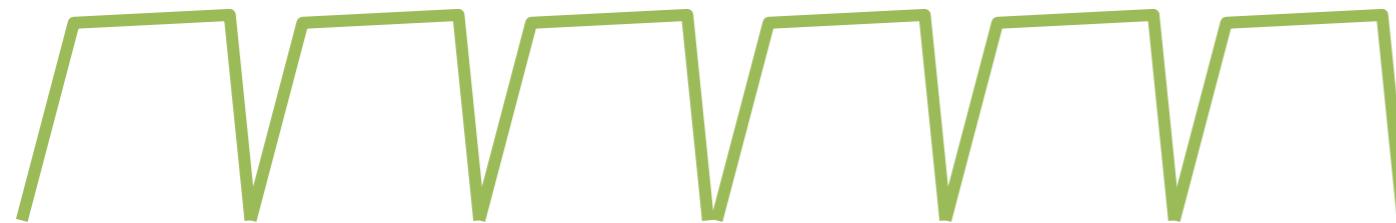
Churchill et al, JASN, 1998

>600 patients CANUSA study

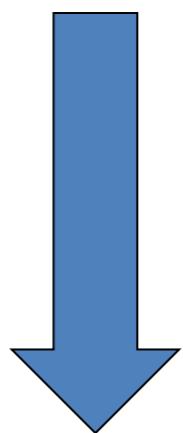
Markus Rumpf et al. JASN 2006;17:271-278

in children adverse risk factor for longitudinal growth in children

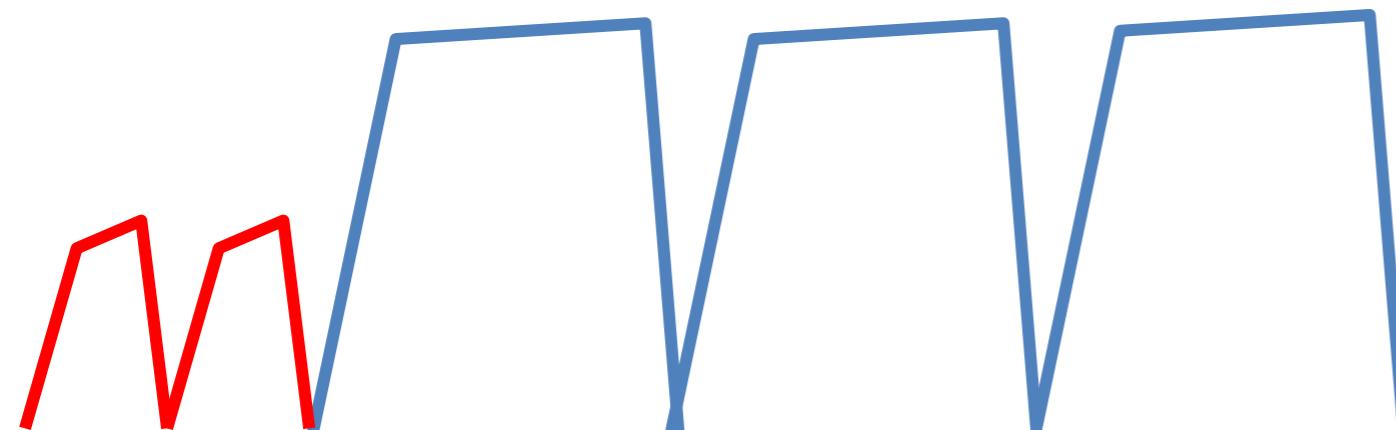
Schaefer et al. JASN 1999



Standard APD:
repetition of identical cycles
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Same total amount of dialysate and total duration



Adapted-APD:
Sequence of short cycles with
low fill volume followed by long
cycles with high fill volume

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Ultrafiltration exchange

Short/small cycle

Free water transfer via AQ1

-Hemoconcentration

-Incomplete drainage (low IPP)

-Low NaD

Purification exchange

Long/large cycle

(Small pores recruitment)

-Na coupled water

-Long diffusion time

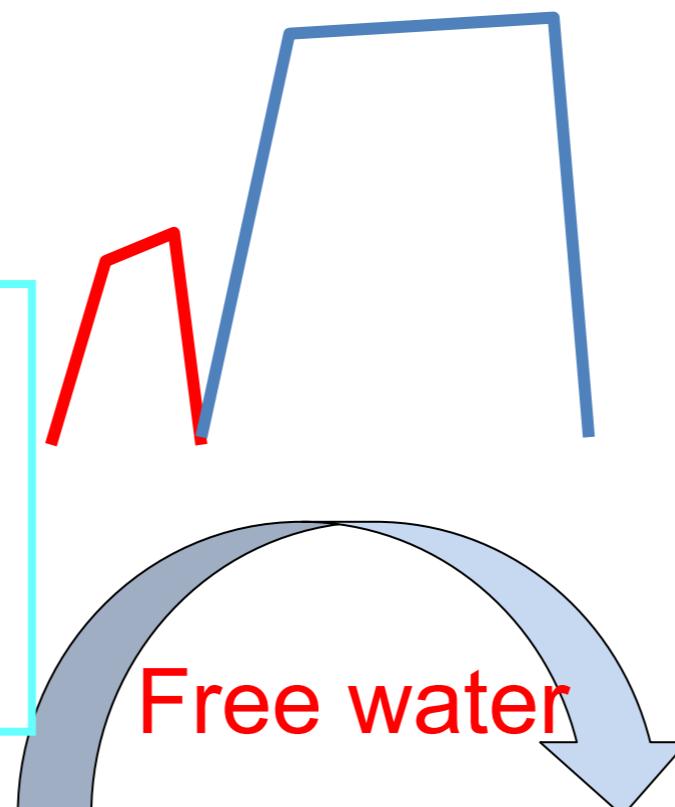
-High diffusion gradient

(NaP/NaD)

Impact from a first exchange on
the second

Take into account different
mechanisms

=> hypothesis



A-APD PRESCRIPTION

Short dwell / small volume

APEX time

Volume : 50% of large dwells

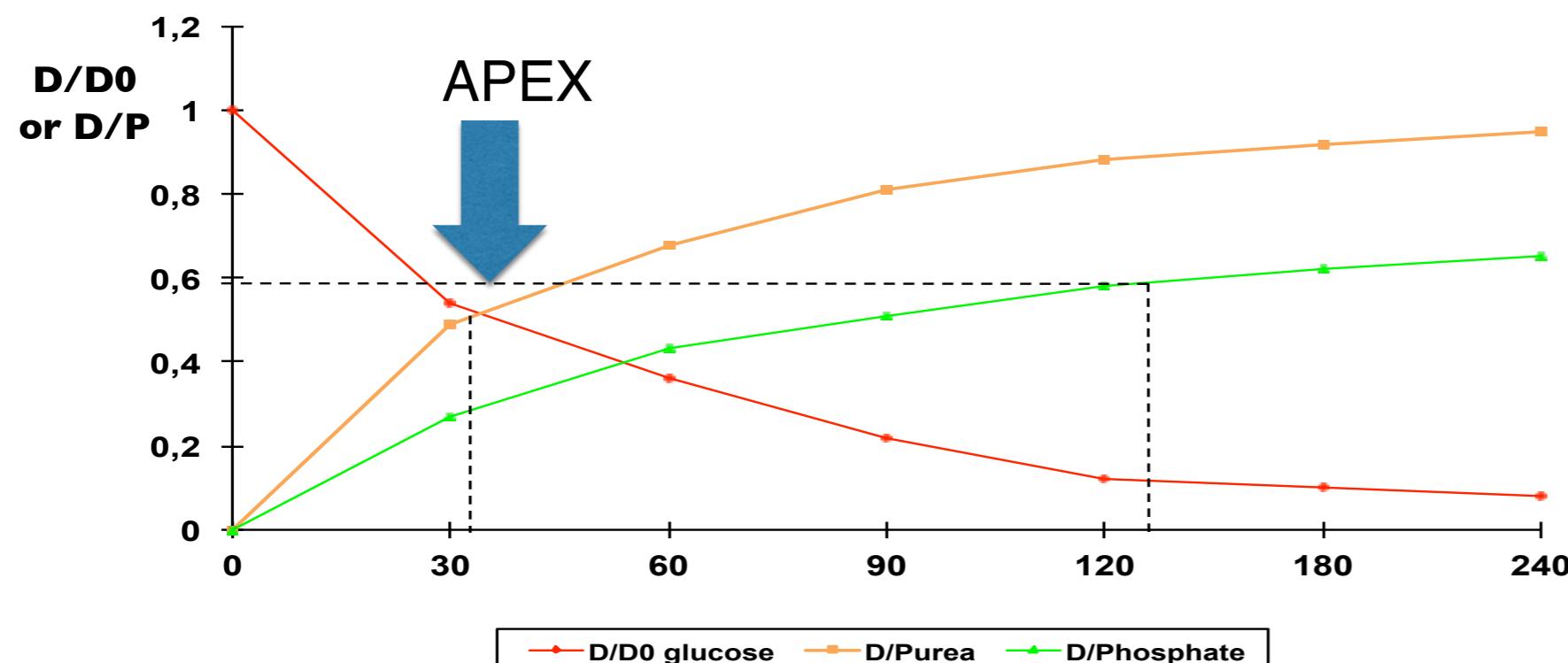
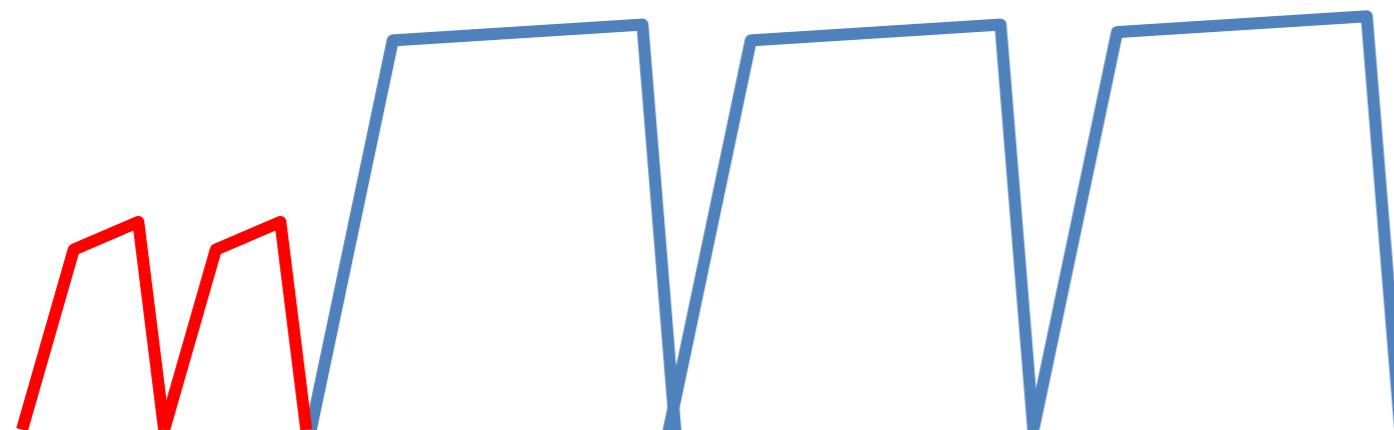
Long dwell / large volume:

Time: 3X short dwell

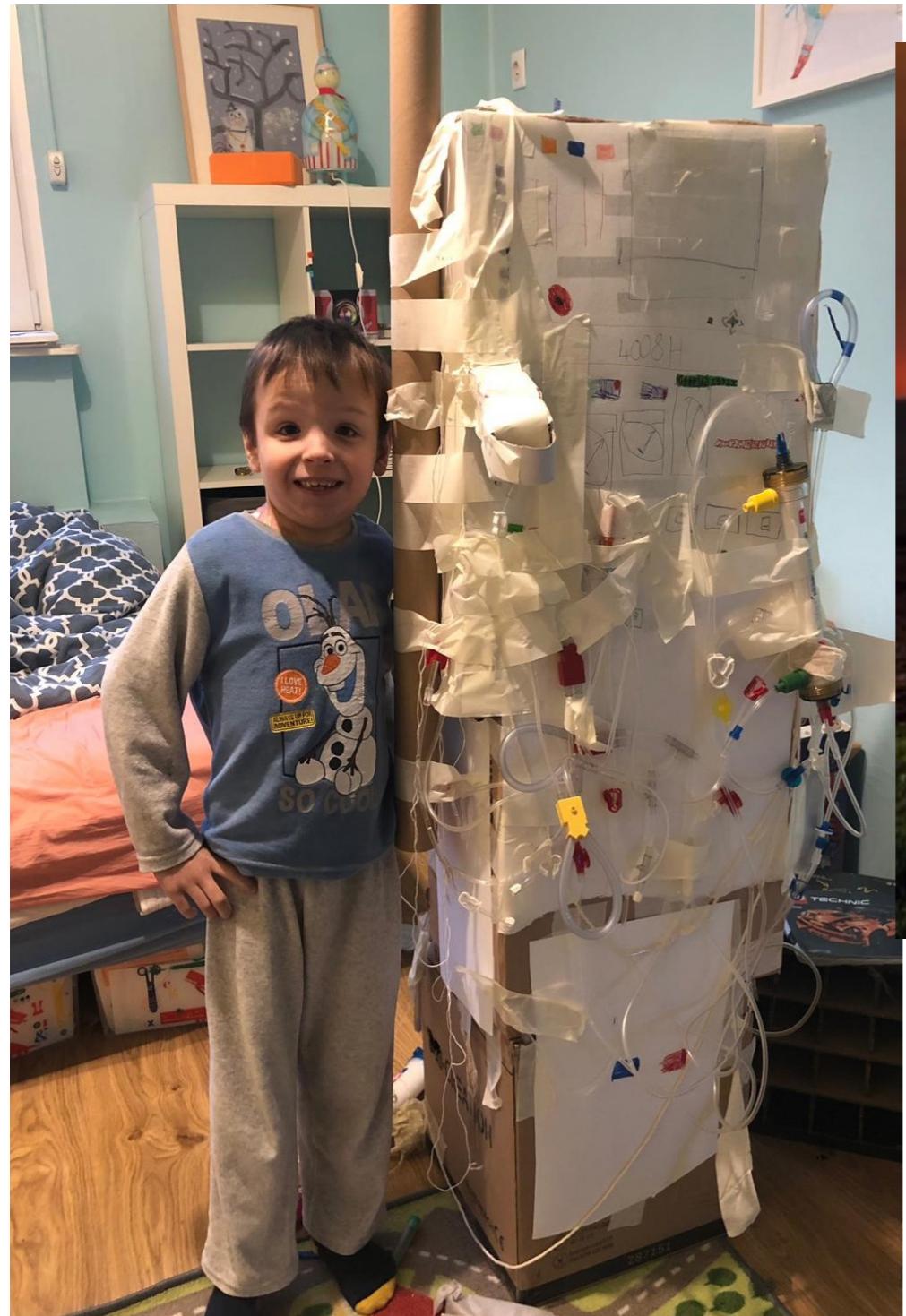
Volume 1400 to 1500 ml/m²

IPP 14-15 cm H₂O

(max 18 cm H₂O)



Fischbach et al. KI 2016
Fischbach et al. APD 2014
Fischbach et al. PN 2013



Thank you